FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.
SEVEN SECTIONS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 58. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905.★FIFTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

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### HOME JOURNAL SECTION—12 Pages.

The Gazette Gown, by Permilia Kauffman.

The Interference of Dandy, by E. W. Townsend.

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.

The Plutonia Fire, by O. Henry.

The Sins of the Dead, by Vincent Ellis.

The Second Engineer, by J. Sackville Martin.

The Warfare Between Science and Crime, by John Elfrith Watkins.

Calling Cards in Gold Hill, by Meg (Mary Temple Jamison).

Juggernauto James, the Health Hunter—a Little Poem of Greater Pittsburgh.

Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.

By Forest Campfires, by Walter P. Doig.

The Republican Revolt in Pennsylvania, by Col. A. K. McClure.

A Day in New York's Juvenile Court, by H. C. Vernon.

Dame Fashion Cosmopolitan, by Madame Fullerton.

New Designs in Autumn Millinery, by Catherine Howard.

The Housewives' Congress—What Is Your Best Family Luncheon?

Floors and Floor Coverings, by Maude Clymer.

Repotting Plants to Live Indoors.

The Care of the Teeth.

Some Handy Recipes.

Work and Play for Boys and Girls.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets.

A Visit to the Author of "Quo Vadis," by J. Harvey Scott.

Housework and the Simple Life, by May Stranathan.

### COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Buster's Mamma Comes to the Farm.

Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze.

Foxy Grandpa and Jolly Sam.

Origin of Punxsutawney.

Mr. Coon and Terrible Chopper.

## START FIGHT IN NEW YORK

### Independent Telephone Company to Invade the Bell Gibraltar.

### CAPITAL IS $50,000,000

### Pittsburgh Financiers Take Keen Interest in Biggest Contest Since Movement Started.

### THREE FRANCHISE APPLICANTS

The greatest battle in the history of the independent telephone movement was given its start yesterday, when the certificate to increase the capital stock of the "New York Independent Telephone Company" from $500,000 to $50,000,000 was filed at Albany.

This is the first result to become public of the tour made two weeks ago by the representatives of the financial interests which have brought the independent telephone interests of the central west into operating efficiency and financial strength. When that party reached Pittsburgh the quiet tip was given: "Look out for New York."

The strength of the independent telephone movement everywhere has been in its enlisting in each center men of financial strength as the stockholders and director of the companies. That there will become public shortly the financial backing of the new $50,000,000 company for the metropolis, and that the list will contain representatives of powerful financial institutions, is not doubted by those who have followed the movement.

#### New York Is the Key.

With New York, the Gibraltar of the Bell interests, opened to the independents, the greatest point of supremacy of the older interest will have been entered and the equalizing of the two competitors will have progressed at a single step to a point which the independents believe makes the rest of their work easy.

Pittsburgh's interest in the new company is a large one, for the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Telephone Company, the local independent, is owned in this city, and from the start of united work has been one of the leaders in the entire independent movement.

A meeting of the independent interests has been in progress in St. Louis for the last few days, and a number of the questions in connection with the operating union of the independents have been under consideration. President J. G. Splane of the P. & A. has attended the meeting there as the Pittsburgh representative.

There have been for several weeks past intimations of what was coming. Three independent telephone companies are now applicants for franchises in New York. They are called the Star, the Atlantic and the Commonwealth.

#### Lines East Via Pittsburgh.

Whether any of these applications are in the interest of the bona fide independent, allied with others, or in the interest of the Bell company, which has used this method of fighting genuine independents, remains to be settled. All are offering rates which are far below those of the Bell interests—the New York Telephone Company—and in addition are offering the city a proportion of their earnings as a price for the franchise.

Considering the fact that the underlying Bell patents expired only a few years ago and thus permitted the establishment of independent companies, the growth of the independent movement has been remarkably rapid. This has been true in the west, southwest and northwest to a greater extent than in the east. Six cities have now taken the lead in the movement—Pittsburgh, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Louisville. Under the direction of the National Interstate Telephone association, the work of standardizing the equipment, methods of operation and methods of accounting of these companies has already made considerable progress and the construction of connecting trunk lines is well started.

Through Pittsburgh the independent movement has been started eastward and in a short while connection with the independent in Philadelphia, the Keystone and the Maryland, in Baltimore, will be a commercial proposition. From Philadelphia, New York will be reached and the entire country east of the Rocky mountains united.

## GOV. PENNYPACKER GOES HOME WITHOUT GRAPES

### Pennsylvania's Chief Executive the Victim of Three Little Girls at Philadelphia.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Governor Pennypacker, three little girls and a basket of grapes, caused quite a demonstration this afternoon in the Reading terminal. The governor and the grapes were waiting for the Schwenksville express. They were together on a bench next to the little girls.

After meeting with some surprise the friendly smiles of the governor, the maidens focussed the basket. Not a word was spoken, but the governor understood. In a moment each little girl was wondering how long the grapes would last.

Then the crowd surged around them. Recognizing the governor, it began to cheer and wound up by demanding a speech. In a few words the governor expressed his appreciation of the tribute, bowed to his young guests and went through the gates to his train without the grapes.

## PEASANTS PLUNDERING ESTATES AND CHURCHES

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Excitement among the Mussulmans population in the Caucasus is growing and the Russian authorities are taking precaution. Astrakhan is being patroled by Cossacks. Agrarian disturbances are taking place in the province of Kostroma, where peasants are plundering estates and churches.

## UNION WILL BE DISSOLVED

### Delegates of Norway and Sweden Agree on Articles of Dissolution

### SETTLE ALL POINTS

### Questions of Forts, Waterways and Grazing Lands for Laplanders Are Conceded.

### PROTOCOL IS BEING DRAWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KARLSTAD, Sept. 23.—After protracted sessions extending over some weeks, the Norwegian and Swedish delegates who met here today to settle the terms of separation of the two countries early this afternoon arrived at an agreement on all points. The terms were not made public.

In anticipation of an agreement, large crowds assembled around the building in which the meetings had been held to witness the departure of the delegates. The Norwegians emerged immediately on the conclusion of the session and were on their way to Christiania a few minutes after the announcement was made of the outcome of the negotiations. The Swedish delegates remained within for some time, but when they did show themselves they received an ovation and were escorted to their hotel by the crowd, which sang the Swedish national anthem. They left at midnight for Stockholm.

The delegates refused to discuss the terms of agreement, simply saying they would be given out early next week.

The negotiations which are now concluded were peculiar in nature. On one side the delegates were four Swedish ministers who, at the time of the rigsdag decision, were leading members of the committee which framed the Swedish conditions to assent to dissolution. On the other side the delegates were men who led Norway in its revolution of June 7, but who were not guided by any decision of the storthing. On the contrary, their every act was looked upon with suspicion by men more radical.

#### Premier Was Conservative.

When Sweden's conditions were made known, many voices in Norway were raised against acceding to them. Premier Michelsen of Norway was more conservative and seeing the consequences to Norway of a breach with Sweden, was willing to enter into an agreement so long as it was honorable to Norway and preserved as much as possible her national life. M. Berner, president of the Norwegian storthing, and M. Loeveland, the Norwegian foreign minister, were perhaps not so willing, but they followed Premier Michelsen.

The purpose of the Swedish delegates was to make an agreement preserving the good feeling between the two peoples. From this viewpoint, of course, Sweden was compelled to insist on the demolition of the frontier fortifications which Norway, notwithstanding the close connections of the countries, had erected against Sweden's entirely unfortified frontier. The first purpose of the Swedish delegates was to hurt as little as possible the feelings of Norway, and the Swedish delegates throughout the proceedings have tried to find a way in which the fortress located farthest from the frontier could be made less threatening while the others, they contended, should be demolished. It is believed this point was successfully carried.

#### Preserve Free Intercourse.

The Swedish delegates were also anxious to preserve free and untrammeled the intercourse between the two countries, and they therefore proposed certain agreements be made regarding transit and waterways which were equal in benefit to both and which would prevent one country from interfering with the other. It is believed these matters also were settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

Finally Sweden did not consider she could leave unprotected the interests of the poor nomadic Laplanders, who for their very existence depend upon the use of pastures in both countries at different seasons for their reindeer. The Norwegians held out against the granting of this right, which had been established for centuries, but it is thought they at last gave in.

That Sweden never objected to an arbitration treaty, is shown by the riksdag's decision in which arbitration was first mentioned and which agreed perfectly with Sweden's expressed desire for peace.

A protocol is now being drawn up which will be presented to the representatives of both nations for their signatures. The protocol will be published simultaneously in Stockholm and Christiania.

#### All Desire Prince Charles.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 24.—The Norwegian delegation arrived here from Karlstad at 1 o'clock this morning and was received with cheers by several thousand persons, who were waiting at the station.

During the past week there has been increasing agitation over the question of a constitution for Norway. The Republicans made great efforts to organize a party, but they are in a hopeless minority. As the candidature of a Bernadotte prince has been abandoned, all attention is now directed to Prince Charles of Denmark, who, if he accepts the throne, will be enthusiastically received.

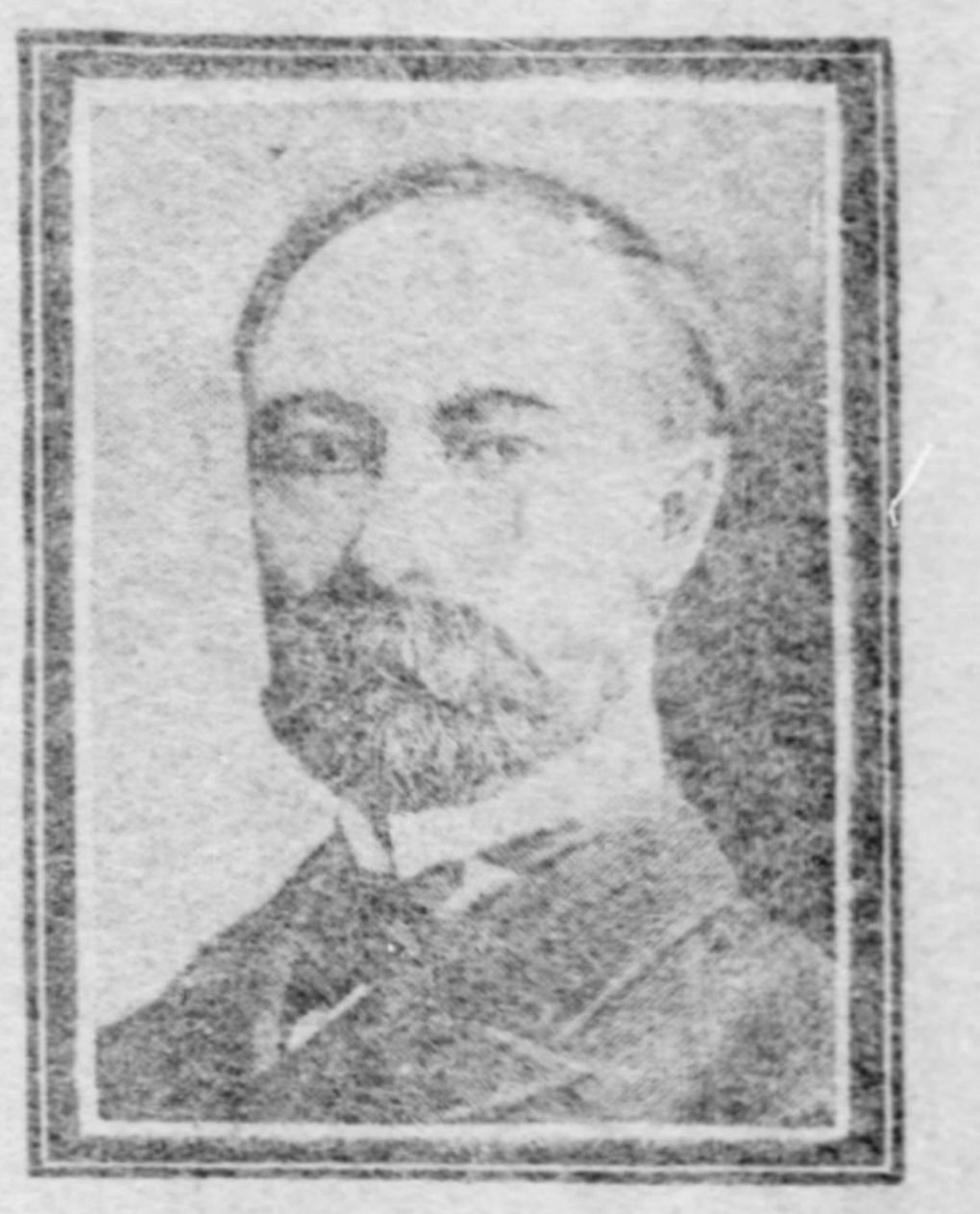
## MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON NAMED FOR THIRD TERM

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—At the Democratic city and county convention held today Mayor Tom L. Johnson was renominated for a third term. Charles W. Lapp was nominated for vice mayor and Carl H. Nau for city treasurer. The Johnson adherents controlled the convention with practically no opposition.

#### Col. Glenn Is Unconscious.

CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Information was received here this evening from Mt. Holly that the condition of Col. John Glenn of the auditor general's office is critical. He is unconscious and his death may come most any hour.

## THEY GIVE IMPETUS TO BUCKEYE STATE REPUBLICANISM



Vice
S

Gov. Myron T. Herrick.

## CRAC[redacted] IN THE GUARD

### Will Be Given Chance to Show Skill at Big Shoot on October 13.

### SOME FINE TROPHIES

Crack marksmen are being developed among the local members of the national guard of Pennsylvania, and at the Highland rifle range on October 13 a big shoot will be held to allow the "rookie" riflemen to qualify as to their prowess. A fine line of trophies will be offered, and four teams will participate. The meeting has been arranged by Col. Frank K. Patterson, inspector general of rifle practice, after the splendid showing made by the staff and regimental officers at the field day exercises held by the Fourteenth regiment at Salt Works station on last Friday afternoon.

Col. Lewis T. Brown of Gov. Pennypacker's staff, made a most phenomenal record in that trial. It was the first time he ever handled a rifle on a military range, yet he qualified as a marksman by making 42 points out of a possible 50 at 200 yards, and scored 37 out of 50 at 300 yards and 41 out of 50 at 500 yards. Col. William E. Thompson scored 45 out of 50 at 500 yards and Maj. Franklin Blackstone made 47 out of 50 at 600 yards. Col. Patterson made the same score at 300 yards and reached 73 in the fire at a skirmish run.

#### Encouraged by Their Work.

All the officers we [redacted] scores, except, possi He has been preach markmanship for yea the competitors tha guardsmen stood foremos officers in the country in in handling the rifle. How the men in the contest ha part in a big shoot and in they are very much encourag records.

Col. Patterson planned the shoot for October 13 and with Cap Riddle, inspector of rifle practice Eighteenth regiment; Capt. Blaine inspector of rifle practice in the T and Capt. George B. Shields, inspector of rifle practice in the Fourteenth, made arrangements for six teams of five men each to take part in the contest. The teams will represent respectively the

Continued on Second Page, First Section.

## MAN DROPS DEAD WHEN HE FINDS FOUR ACES IN HIS HAND

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—"I've won the game, said obert Millious, an old railroad man last evening to three friends with hom he was playing pinochle. The same instant his hand of four aces ll upon the table, he uttered a moan, threw back is head and died.

The game had been a very close one and Millious' score stood 960, needing only 40 points to win. When he saw the four aces in his hand, counting 100, the excitement proved too much for his heart, which gave way under the strain. It is a strange fact that he had often playfully remarked that he would like to die just in this manner, for he was an inveterate pinochle player.

## M. WITTE DEPARTS ON VISIT TO THE KAISER

### Russian Envoy Will Be Guest of the German Emperor at the Latter's Hunting Seat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—M. Mitte will visit Emperor William at Rominten, one of his majesty's favorite hunting seats near the Russian frontier, not far from Cumbinnen station, through which M. Witte naturally will pass on his way to St. Petersburg.

The rather prolonged stay of the Russian statesman in Paris, his two or three days in Berlin and the day at Rominton, delays by so much his personal report to the Russian emperor of the incidents at Portsmouth and elsewhere, which are not susceptible of inclusion in official dispatches. Therefore, Emperor William, it is understood, before stopping M. Witte on his journey, consulted Emperor Nicholas, who directed M. Witte to see the German emperor.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—M. Witte visited the German embassy today and had a talk of two hours with Prince von Radolin, the ambassador of Germany, who is an old friend of the Russian statesman. Dr. [redacted] plenipotentiary on ook part in the ck this evening y his wife, his law. M. Neli dor, a number matic corps, a r Rouvier and e were at the l.

### N ENGINEER

f the ordinary monarchs seek and out-of-the-way as a cure for boredom. The khedive of Egypt, for instance, has an ambition to drive a locomotive, and as there should be no difficulty whatever in gratifying his ambition, he will in due course, no doubt, figure on the footplate of an engine.

## WARSHIPS ARE HELD IN THE BACKGROUND

### Venezuelan Government Will Be Given a Fair Chance to Make Explanation.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Sept. 23.—President Castro received directly from France yesterday the answer to his counter-protest against the action of M. Taigny, who charged that justice had not been done in the case of the French Cable Company. The president is about to leave for Victoria, after having had a consultation with Senor Yoarra, Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs.

Counsel for the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, was received this afternoon in a first interview with W. J. Calhoun, American commissioner.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The foreign office has not yet received Venezuela's response to the instruction sent to M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires at Caracas, requiring Venezuela to disavow her offensive action in refusing to carry on relations with France through him, and therefore French action in the matter is in abeyance pending receipt of the reply. The official view here strongly supports concurrent action on the part of the United States and France. It is said that no direct propositions for joint action have yet been formulated.

The sailing of Ambassador Jusserand on the Lorraine for New York today is expected to afford an early opportunity to go over the situation. In the meantime the authorities say that no decision will be taken relative to the dispatch of warships or other steps until Venezuela has had an opportunity to reply.

## ELOPING WIFE ACTS STRANGELY AT CLEVELAND

### Husband Believes the Man She Went Away With Has Hypnotic Power Over Her.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Eloping from Albion, Pa., with John W. Swift, her husband's chum, Mrs. Blanche Richardson came to this city several days ago and took rooms at 623½ Superior street.

Receiving a heartbroken appeal from the repentant wife, begging his forgiveness and pleading with him to come and take her back to her old home, Richardson arrived here yesterday. He told the story of the desertion to Patrolman Cross. In an hour the patrolman found the young couple and arrested them. With forgiveness in his heart, Richardson met his wife at the jail Friday night, but the young woman acted in such strange manner that he accused Swift of having hypnotic control over her.

"I can't go back unless you let John come back with us," said the wife.

"You said in your letter you would come back," said the husband.

"Oh, I can't tell you; I can't speak. My lips are bound," the young wife cried out as she grew weak and faint.

Arraigned in police court Saturday morning, Mrs. Richardson and Swift pleaded guilty to the charges made against them. The woman was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 and spend 30 days in the workhouse. Swift was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and spend 30 days in the workhouse. Swift is of a prominent family in Pittsburgh. He has lived in Albion for several months.

#### Pittsburghers in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The following are among the Americans in Paris today: Thomas N. Miller, Mrs. T. M. Carnegie and maid and Miss Emma Bader of Pittsburgh.

## UP-COUNTRY RUNAWAY IS A SOUTH SIDE PRISONER

### Nephew of George A. Jenks, the Jefferson County Politician, Is Intercepted in His Race to Fight Rocky Mountain Indians.

Robert Jenks, 13 years old, of Johnsonburg, Elk county, a nephew of George A. Jenks, the Democratic politician, is a prisoner at the South Side police station. Jenks, the younger, has no political ambitions. He hopes to be a great Indian fighter. He took $10 and left his home up in the country last Wednesday. He bought a bulldog revolver and a box of cartridges and started out to hit only the high places. At the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad station yesterday afternoon he encountered Policeman John McArdle and was locked up. When he was placed behind the bars the boy became penitent and confessed to the matron that he was a runaway and that, after all his experiences, he would be glad to go home.

The boy came to Pittsburgh two days ago via the "blind baggage." His $10 bill still looked very large. He went to Luna park and shot the chutes. He came downtown and took in the burlesque. He looked over the exposition and was charmed. During this time he patronized the restaurants and paid as much as 15 cents each for his meals.

After this his coin began to grow shy. Yesterday his "roll" decreased to $1.55. It was time, he thought, to hit the Rockies. He decided that the Lake Erie offered the best route. He walked over the Smithfield street bridge and concluded to go out on the first train. It would be well, he thought, to load his revolver before undertaking the perilous trip, and he shoved five cartridges home. Policeman McArdle observed this formality and thought it looked rather unusual.

Then just as Jenks was making his way to the train shed he was arrested. It was a cruel blow to a boy who had such great ambitions. The chances are that he will go back to the civilization of Johnsonburg today.

## CAMPAIGN GUN FIRED IN OHIO

### Fairbanks, Foraker and Herrick Address a Multitude.

### JUDGE DOW SPEAKS

### Declares Republican Party Is Author of Every Temperance Law in Ohio.

### TARIFF AND RAILROAD RATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Sept. 23.—Beautiful weather and immense crowds were the first features of the opening of the Republican state campaign here today. The city was generally decorated for the occasion and Republican clubs from all parts of the state arrived early in the day to participate in the parade, which was held during the morning.

Judge Dow, who, while a member of the legislature, introduced the bill which afterward became known as the Dow law, one of the more important temperance laws of the state, was chairman of the meeting, and after prayer by a local clergyman, he delivered the first speech, reviewing the temperance legislation of the state and maintaining that the Republican party had been the author of every temperance measure ever put on the Ohio statute books. Music was furnished by the Republican Glee club of Columbus and the address of Vice President Fairbanks followed. He said in part:

#### Let Well Enough Alone.

"The defeat of the Republican ticket in Ohio would inevitably fill the country with some measure of apprehension. It would tend to shake confidence in the ascendancy of the Republican party. Is it not the part of prudence to continue in the paths whose virtue we know? Is it not the part of ordinary good business judgment to adhere to present political conditions rather than strike down the Republican party in a state of such importance as Ohio?

"We appeal with confidence to present conditions for confirmation of the virtue of Republican principles and the efficacy of Republican administration. 'Let well enough alone' is a well-worn phrase, yet it possesses great virtue, when business conditions are unexcelled, when both labor and capital are generally and profitably employed, it is not the part of wisdom to revolutionize political parties.

#### Will Take Care of the Tariff.

"A Republican congress will readjust tariff schedules whenever such readjustment is essential to preserve the integrity of the system and to maintain the law in wholesome operation. Change will not be made for the mere sake of change or to promote free trade whose disastrous effects we well understand. Adjustment of duties will be made responsive to a sound economic demand. Whenever such demand exists, congress will in a wise and patriotic way give effect to it. It will not proceed in a manner to disturb and unsettle, but to maintain the stability of commercial conditions. The subject will be considered, not in a narrow and technical spirit, but in a broad way, having in view the largest common good.

"The subject of railway discriminations is of wide interest. The question is obviously one to be dealt with with full knowledge, and not by an appeal to prejudice or by loud declamation. It must be settled, not in the light of mere personal or party politics, but according to principles of strict justice. In the light of right as between man and man. It will be settled in the language of your platform so as to promote and insure the rights of all individuals, interests and localities.

#### Discrimination Must Cease.

"Legislation which has been hitherto enacted to cure the generally admitted evils has not accomplished all that was intended or all that was deemed necessary. It has not put an end to unjust favoritism, and the time has come when the laws must be strengthened so as effectually to accomplish what has hitherto been ineffectually attempted, so as to put an end to all possible opportunity of common carriers to give, or shippers to receive, favors which will not be enjoyed by all in absolutely the same manner.

"The president has brought the matter to the attention of congress, and congress may be relied upon to proceed in the light of past experience and present information, to enact such laws as will effectually remove the evils which confessedly exist. There must be an end of discrimination.

"Republican triumph in Ohio will mean the indorsement of the administration of President Roosevelt. It will show that the people are satisfied not only with the soundness of the great policies of the Republican party, but that they approve the able and successful manner in which the affairs of the nation are administered by him. We must not arrest the progress we are making in all of the way of true social and national development. If we are but true to the principles which have thus far guided our feet we shall continue to advance toward larger growth in all things which make for industrial development and social progress and which increase the matchless splendor of the great republic."

#### An Old Trick of Democracy.

Gov. Myron T. Herrick, who had arrived early in the day and had reviewed with the other distinguished guests, the parade of the clubs, spoke at length, dwelling chiefly on state issues, although calling attention to the interest Ohio people always take in national affairs. He said:

"The cry of bossism is raised at this time by the Democratic party and its allies in the hope that thereby they may be able to deceive the people and blind them to the real issues in this campaign. This trick is as old as the opposition party itself. The leaders of the Anti-Saloon league are bending every effort

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Changes in official personnel of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie have been held in abeyance, pending the completion of the deal for the Little Kanawha.—Page 5, section 1.

Calvin Beegle, who lived with Mrs. Elphine or Mrs. Beegle, for 22 years, and is the father of seven of her children, has repudiated her as his common law wife, producing a court order restraining her from marrying him.—Page 7, section 1.

Son of a wealthy East End family fainted in criminal court after securing leniency when he pleaded guilty to robbing a telephone box.—Page 5, section 1.

### SPORTING.

Philadelphia won from Pittsburgh in a well-played game, 2 to 0.—Page 2, section 3.

W. and J. outclassed Bethany college and won its opening game easily.—Page 8, section 3.

Cleveland lost two games to Philadelphia, the Athletics thereby increasing their lead on first place in the American league.—Page 2, section 3.

South Side section threatens to secede from the Allegheny County Bowling league.—Page 2, section 3.

Seymour still leads the National league batters, with Wagner a close second.—Page 2, section 3.

Elk county runaway boy was arrested while making his way westward to fight Indians.—Page 1, section 1.

### HOME JOURNAL SECTION—12 Pages.

The Gazette Gown, by Permilia Kauffman.

The Interference of Dandy, by E. W. Townsend.

Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men.

The Plutonia Fire, by O. Henry.

The Sins of the Dead, by Vincent Ellis.

The Second Engineer, by J. Sackville Martin.

The Warfare Between Science and Crime, by John Elfrith Watkins.

Calling Cards in Gold Hill, by Meg (Mary Temple Jamison).

Juggernauto James, the Health Hunter—a Little Poem of Greater Pittsburgh.

Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.

By Forest Campfires, by Walter P. Dig.

The Republican Revolt in Pennsylvania, by Col. A. K. McClure.

A Day in New York's Juvenile Court, by H. C. Vernon.

Dame Fashion Cosmopolitan, by Madame Fullerton.

New Designs in Autumn Millinery, by Catherine Howard.

The Housewives' Congress—What Is Your Best Family Luncheon?

Floors and Floor Coverings, by Maude Clymer.

Repotting Plants to Live Indoors.

The Care of the Teeth.

Some Handy Recipes.

Work and Play for Boys and Girls.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets.

A Visit to the Author of "Quo Vadis," by J. Harvey Scott.

Housework and the Simple Life, by May Stranathan.

### COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Buster's Mamma Comes to the Farm.

Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze.

Foxy Grandpa and Jolly Sam.

Origin of Punxsutawney.

Mr. Coon and Terrible Chopper.

## START FIGHT IN NEW YORK

### Independent Telephone Company to Invade the Bell Gibraltar.

### CAPITAL IS $50,000,000

### Pittsburgh Financiers Take Keen Interest in Biggest Contest Since Movement Started.

### THREE FRANCHISE APPLICANTS

The greatest battle in the history of the independent telephone movement was given its start yesterday, when the certificate to increase the capital stock of the "New York Independent Telephone Company" from $500,000 to $50,000,000 was filed at Albany.

This is the first result to become public of the tour made two weeks ago by the representatives of the financial interests which have brought the independent telephone interests of the central west into operating efficiency and financial strength. When that party reached Pittsburgh the quiet tip was given: "Look out for New York."

The strength of the independent telephone movement everywhere has been in its enlisting in each center men of financial strength as the stockholders and director of the companies. That there will become public shortly the financial backing of the new $50,000,000 company for the metropolis, and that the list will contain representatives of powerful financial institutions, is not doubted by those who have followed the movement.

#### New York Is the Key.

With New York, the Gibraltar of the Bell interests, opened to the independents, the greatest point of supremacy of the older interest will have been entered and the equalizing of the two competitors will have progressed at a single step to a point which the independents believe makes the rest of their work easy.

Pittsburgh's interest in the new company is a large one, for the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Telephone Company, the local independent, is owned in this city, and from the start of united work has been one of the leaders in the entire independent movement.

A meeting of the independent interests has been in progress in St. Louis for the last few days, and a number of the questions in connection with the operating union of the independents have been under consideration. President J. C. Splane of the P. & A. has attended the meeting there as the Pittsburgh representative.

There have been for several weeks past intimations of what was coming. Three independent telephone companies are now applicants for franchises in New York. They are called the Star, the Atlantic and the Commonwealth.

#### Lines East Via Pittsburgh.

Whether any of these applications are in the interest of the bona fide independent, allied with others, or in the interest of the Bell company, which has used this method of fighting genuine independents, remains to be settled. All are offering rates which are far below those of the Bell interests—the New York Telephone Company—and in addition are offering the city a proportion of their earnings as a price for the franchise.

Considering the fact that the underlying Bell patents expired only a few years ago and thus permitted the establishment of independent companies, the growth of the independent movement has been remarkably rapid. This has been true in the west, southwest and northwest to a greater extent than in the east. Six cities have now taken the lead in the movement—Pittsburgh, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Louisville. Under the direction of the National Interstate Telephone association, the work of standardizing the equipment, methods of operation and methods of accounting of these companies has already made considerable progress and the construction of connecting trunk lines is well started.

Through Pittsburgh the independent movement has been started eastward and in a short while connection with the independent in Philadelphia, the Keystone and the Maryland, in Baltimore, will be a commercial proposition. From Philadelphia, New York will be reached and the entire country east of the Rocky mountains united.

## GOV. PENNYPACKER GOES HOME WITHOUT GRAPES

### Pennsylvania's Chief Executive the Victim of Three Little Girls at Philadelphia.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Governor Pennypacker, three little girls and a basket of grapes, caused quite a demonstration this afternoon in the Reading terminal. The governor and the grapes were waiting for the Schwenksville express. They were together on a bench next to the little girls.

After meeting with some surprise the friendly smiles of the governor, the maidens focussed the basket. Not a word was spoken, but the governor understood. In a moment each little girl was wondering how long the grapes would last.

Then the crowd surged around them. Recognizing the governor, it began to cheer and wound up by demanding a speech. In a few words the governor expressed his appreciation of the tribute, bowed to his young guests and went through the gates to his train without the grapes.

## PEASANTS PLUNDERING ESTATES AND CHURCHES

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Excitement among the Mussulmans population in the Caucasus is growing and the Russian authorities are taking precaution. Astrakhan is being patroled by Cossacks. Agrarian disturbances are taking place in the province of Kostroma, where peasants are plundering estates and churches.

## UNION WILL BE DISSOLVED

### Delegates of Norway and Sweden Agree on Articles of Dissolution

### SETTLE ALL POINTS

### Questions of Forts, Waterways and Grazing Lands for Laplanders Are Conceded.

### PROTOCOL IS BEING DRAWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KARLSTAD, Sept. 23.—After protracted sessions extending over some weeks, the Norwegian and Swedish delegates who met here today to settle the terms of separation of the two countries early this afternoon arrived at an agreement on all points. The terms were not made public.

In anticipation of an agreement, large crowds assembled around the building in which the meetings had been held to witness the departure of the delegates. The Norwegians emerged immediately on the conclusion of the session and were on their way to Christiania a few minutes after the announcement was made of the outcome of the negotiations. The Swedish delegates remained within for some time, but when they did show themselves they received an ovation and were escorted to their hotel by the crowd, which sang the Swedish national anthem. They left at midnight for Stockholm.

The delegates refused to discuss the terms of agreement, simply saying they would be given out early next week.

The negotiations which are now concluded were peculiar in nature. On one side the delegates were four Swedish ministers who, at the time of the rigsdag decision, were leading members of the committee which framed the Swedish conditions to assent to dissolution. On the other side the delegates were men who led Norway in its revolution of June 7, but who were not guided by any decision of the storthing. On the contrary, their every act was looked upon with suspicion by men more radical.

#### Premier Was Conservative.

When Sweden's conditions were made known, many voices in Norway were raised against acceding to them. Premier Michelsen of Norway was more conservative and seeing the consequences to Norway of a breach with Sweden, was willing to enter into an agreement so long as it was honorable to Norway and preserved as much as possible her national life. M. Berner, president of the Norwegian storthing, and M. Loeveland, the Norwegian foreign minister, were perhaps not so willing, but they followed Premier Michelsen.

The purpose of the Swedish delegates was to make an agreement preserving the good feeling between the two peoples. From this viewpoint, of course, Sweden was compelled to insist on the demolition of the frontier fortifications which Norway, notwithstanding the close connections of the countries, had erected against Sweden's entirely unfortified frontier. The first purpose of the Swedish delegates was to hurt as little as possible the feelings of Norway, and the Swedish delegates throughout the proceedings have tried to find a way in which the fortress located farthest from the frontier could be made less threatening while the others, they contended, should be demolished. It is believed this point was successfully carried.

#### Preserve Free Intercourse.

The Swedish delegates were also anxious to preserve free and untrammeled the intercourse between the two countries, and they therefore proposed certain agreements be made regarding transit and waterways which were equal in benefit to both and which would prevent one country from interfering with the other. It is believed these matters also were settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

Finally Sweden did not consider she could leave unprotected the interests of the poor nomadic Laplanders, who for their very existence depend upon the use of pastures in both countries at different seasons for their reindeer. The Norwegians held out against the granting of this right, which had been established for centuries, but it is thought they at last gave in.

That Sweden never objected to an arbitration treaty, is shown by the riksdag's decision in which arbitration was first mentioned and which agreed perfectly with Sweden's expressed desire for peace.

A protocol is now being drawn up which will be presented to the representatives of both nations for their signatures. The protocol will be published simultaneously in Stockholm and Christiania.

#### All Desire Prince Charles.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 24.—The Norwegian delegation arrived here from Karlstad at 1 o'clock this morning and was received with cheers by several thousand persons, who were waiting at the station.

During the past week there has been increasing agitation over the question of a constitution for Norway. The Republicans made great efforts to organize a party, but they are in a hopeless minority. As the candidature of a Bernadotte prince has been abandoned, all attention is now directed to Prince Charles of Denmark, who, if he accepts the throne, will be enthusiastically received.

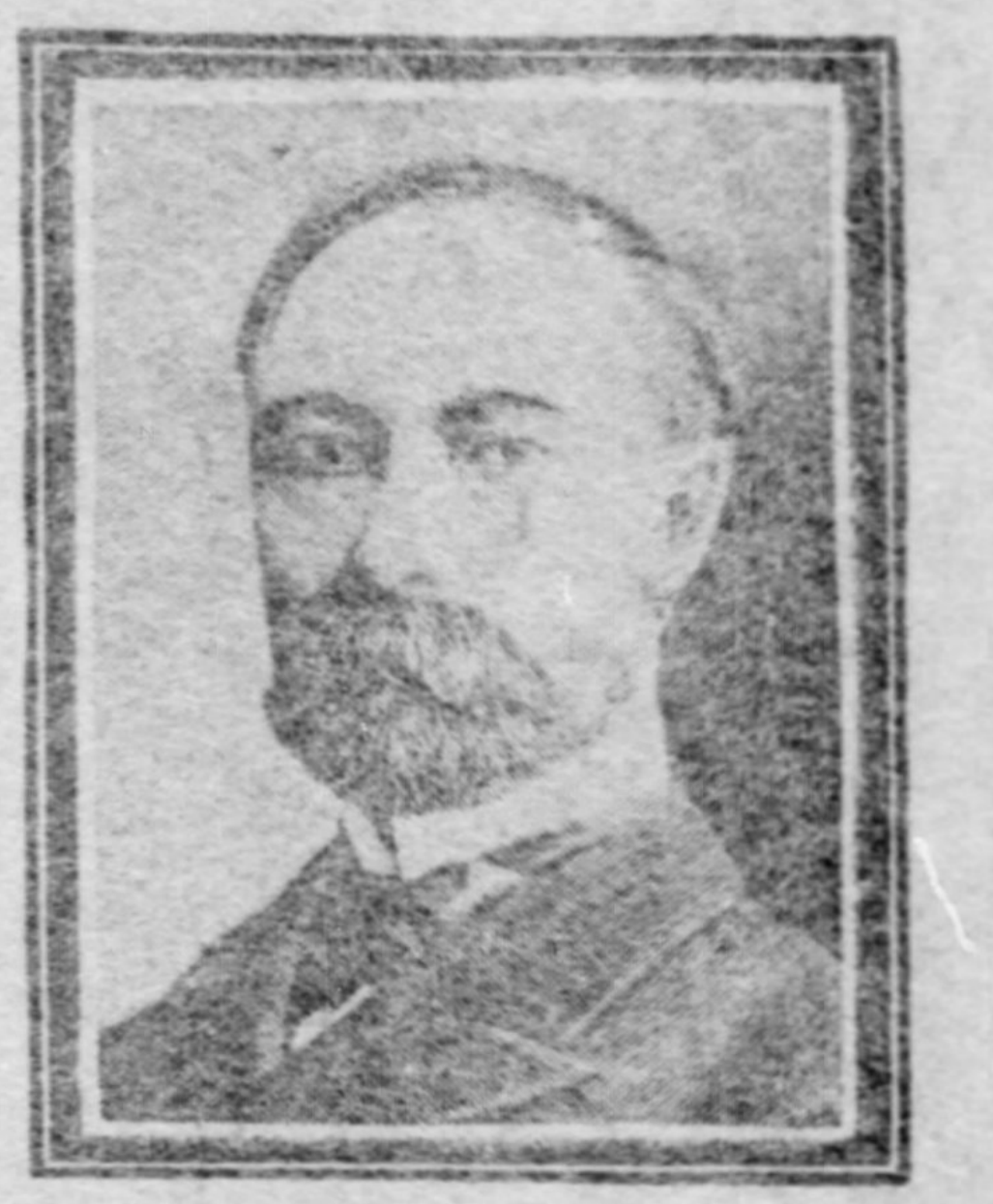
## MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON NAMED FOR THIRD TERM

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—At the Democratic city and county convention held today Mayor Tom L. Johnson was renominated for a third term. Charles W. Lapp was nominated for vice mayor and Carl H. Nau for city treasurer. The Johnson adherents controlled the convention with practically no opposition.

#### Col. Glenn Is Unconscious.

CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Information was received here this evening from Mt. Holly that the condition of Col. John Glenn of the auditor general's office is critical. He is unconscious and his death may come most any hour.

## THEY GIVE IMPETUS TO BUCKEYE STATE REPUBLICANISM



Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks.
Senator Joseph B. Foraker.

Gov. Myron T. Herrick.

## CRACK SHOTS IN THE GUARD

### Will Be Given Chance to Show Skill at Big Shoot on October 13.

### SOME FINE TROPHIES

Crack marksmen are being developed among the local members of the national guard of Pennsylvania, and at the Highland rifle range on October 13 a big shoot will be held to allow the "rookie" riflemen to qualify as to their prowess. A fine line of trophies will be offered, and four teams will participate. The meeting has been arranged by Col. Frank K. Patterson, inspector general of rifle practice, after the splendid showing made by the staff and regimental officers at the field day exercises held by the Fourteenth regiment at Salt Works station on last Friday afternoon.

Col. Lewis T. Brown of Gov. Pennypacker's staff, made a most phenomenal record in that trial. It was the first time he ever handled a rifle on a military range, yet he qualified as a marksman by making 42 points out of a possible 50 at 200 yards, and scored 37 out of 50 at 300 yards and 41 out of 50 at 500 yards. Col. William E. Thompson scored 45 out of 50 at 500 yards and Maj. Franklin Blackstone made 47 out of 50 at 600 yards. Col. Patterson made the same score at 300 yards and reached 73 in the fire at a skirmish run.

#### Encouraged by Their Work.

All the officers were surprised at the scores, except, possibly, Col. Patterson. He has been preaching the gospel of marksmanship for years, and had told the competitors that Pennsylvania guardsmen stood foremost among militia officers in the country in their efficiency in handling the rifle. However, none of the men in the contest had ever taken part in a big shoot and in consequence they are very much encouraged by their records.

Col. Patterson planned the "rookie" shoot for October 13 and with Capt. E. R. Riddle, inspector of rifle practice of the Eighteenth regiment; Capt. Blaine Aiken, inspector of rifle practice in the Tenth, and Capt. George B. Shields, inspector of rifle practice in the Fourteenth, made arrangements for six teams of five men each to take part in the contest. The teams will represent respectively the

Continued on Second Page, First Section.

## MAN DROPS DEAD WHEN HE FINDS FOUR ACES IN HIS HAND

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—"I've won the game, said Robert Millious, an old railroad man last evening to three friends with whom he was playing pinochle. The same instant his hand of four aces fell upon the table, he uttered a moan, threw back is head and died.

The game had been a very close one and Millious' score stood 960, needing only 40 points to win. When he saw the four aces in his hand, counting 100, the excitement proved too much for his heart, which gave way under the strain. It is a strange fact that he had often playfully remarked that he would like to die just in this manner, for he was an inveterate pinochle player.

## M. WITTE DEPARTS ON VISIT TO THE KAISER

### Russian Envoy Will Be Guest of the German Emperor at the Latter's Hunting Seat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—M. Witte will visit Emperor William at Rominten, one of his majesty's favorite hunting seats near the Russian frontier, not far from Cumbinnen station, through which M. Witte naturally will pass on his way to St. Petersburg.

The rather prolonged stay of the Russian statesman in Paris, his two or three days in Berlin and the day at Rominton, delays by so much his personal report to the Russian emperor of the incidents at Portsmouth and elsewhere, which are not susceptible of inclusion in official dispatches. Therefore, Emperor William, it is understood, before stopping M. Witte on his journey, consulted Emperor Nicholas, who directed M. Witte to see the German emperor.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—M. Witte visited the German embassy today and had a talk of two hours with Prince von Radolin, the ambassador of Germany, who is an old friend of the Russian statesman. Dr. Rosen, the German plenipotentiary on the Moroccan question, took part in the Witte-Radolin meeting.

M. Witte left at 10 o'clock this evening for Berlin, accompanied by his wife, his daughter and his son-in-law. M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, a number of members of the diplomatic corps, a representative of Premier Rouvier and several prominent officials were at the station to bid him farewell.

## KHEDIVE DESIRES TO BE AN ENGINEER

CAIRO, Sept. 23.—Tired of the ordinary amusements of life, blase monarchs seek the eccentric and out-of-the-way as a cure for boredom. The khedive of Egypt, for instance, has an ambition to drive a locomotive, and as there should be no difficulty whatever in gratifying his ambition, he will in due course, no doubt, figure on the footplate of an engine.

## UP-COUNTRY RUNAWAY IS A SOUTH SIDE PRISONER

### Nephew of George A. Jenks, the Jefferson County Politician, Is Intercepted in His Race to Fight Rocky Mountain Indians.

Robert Jenks, 13 years old, of Johnsonburg, Elk county, a nephew of George A. Jenks, the Democratic politician, is a prisoner at the South Side police station. Jenks, the younger, has no political ambitions. He hopes to be a great Indian fighter. He took $10 and left his home up in the country last Wednesday. He bought a bulldog revolver and a box of cartridges and started out to hit only the high places. At the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad station yesterday afternoon he encountered Policeman John McArdle and was locked up. When he was placed behind the bars the boy became penitent and confessed to the matron that he was a runaway and that, after all his experiences, he would be glad to go home.

The boy came to Pittsburgh two days ago via the "blind baggage." His $10 bill still looked very large. He went to Luna park and shot the chutes. He came downtown and took in the burlesque. He looked over the exposition and was charmed. During this time he patronized the restaurants and paid as much as 15 cents each for his meals.

After this his coin began to grow shy. Yesterday his "roll" decreased to $1.55. It was time, he thought, to hit the Rockies. He decided that the Lake Erie offered the best route. He walked over the Smithfield street bridge and concluded to go out on the first train. It would be well, he thought, to load his revolver before undertaking the perilous trip, and he shoved five cartridges home. Policeman McArdle observed this formality and thought it looked rather unusual.

Then just as Jenks was making his way to the train shed he was arrested. It was a cruel blow to a boy who had such great ambitions. The chances are that he will go back to the civilization of Johnsonburg today.

## WARSHIPS ARE HELD IN THE BACKGROUND

### Venezuelan Government Will Be Given a Fair Chance to Make Explanation.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Sept. 23.—President Castro received directly from France yesterday the answer to his counter-protest against the action of M. Taigny, who charged that justice had not been done in the case of the French Cable Company. The president is about to leave for Victoria, after having had a consultation with Senor Yoarra, Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs.

Counsel for the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, was received this afternoon in a first interview with W. J. Calhoun, American commissioner.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The foreign office has not yet received Venezuela's response to the instruction sent to M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires at Caracas, requiring Venezuela to disavow her offensive action in refusing to carry on relations with France through him, and therefore French action in the matter is in abeyance pending receipt of the reply. The official view here strongly supports concurrent action on the part of the United States and France. It is said that no direct propositions for joint action have yet been formulated.

The sailing of Ambassador Jusserand on the Lorraine for New York today is expected to afford an early opportunity to go over the situation. In the meantime the authorities say that no decision will be taken relative to the dispatch of warships or other steps until Venezuela has had an opportunity to reply.

## ELOPING WIFE ACTS STRANGELY AT CLEVELAND

### Husband Believes the Man She Went Away With Has Hypnotic Power Over Her.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Eloping from Albion, Pa., with John W. Swift, her husband's chum, Mrs. Blanche Richardson came to this city several days ago and took rooms at 623½ Superior street.

Receiving a heartbroken appeal from the repentant wife, begging his forgiveness and pleading with him to come and take her back to her old home, Richardson arrived here yesterday. He told the story of the desertion to Patrolman Cross. In an hour the patrolman found the young couple and arrested them. With forgiveness in his heart, Richardson met his wife at the jail Friday night, but the young woman acted in such strange manner that he accused Swift of having hypnotic control over her.

"I can't go back unless you let John come back with us," said the wife.

"You said in your letter you would come back," said the husband.

"Oh, I can't tell you; I can't speak. My lips are bound," the young wife cried out as she grew weak and faint.

Arraigned in police court Saturday morning, Mrs. Richardson and Swift pleaded guilty to the charges made against them. The woman was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 and spend 30 days in the workhouse. Swift was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and spend 30 days in the workhouse. Swift is of a prominent family in Pittsburgh. He has lived in Albion for several months.

#### Pittsburghers in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The following are among the Americans in Paris today: Thomas N. Miller, Mrs. T. M. Carnegie and maid and Mrs. Emma Bader of Pittsburgh.

## CAMPAIGN GUN FIRED IN OHIO

### Fairbanks, Foraker and Herrick Address a Multitude.

### JUDGE DOW SPEAKS

### Declares Republican Party Is Author of Every Temperance Law in Ohio.

### TARIFF AND RAILROAD RATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Sept. 23.—Beautiful weather and immense crowds were the first features of the opening of the Republican state campaign here today. The city was generally decorated for the occasion and Republican clubs from all parts of the state arrived early in the day to participate in the parade, which was held during the morning.

Judge Dow, who, while a member of the legislature, introduced the bill which afterward became known as the Dow law, one of the more important temperance laws of the state, was chairman of the meeting, and after prayer by a local clergyman, he delivered the first speech, reviewing the temperance legislation of the state and maintaining that the Republican party had been the author of every temperance measure ever put on the Ohio statute books. Music was furnished by the Republican Glee club of Columbus and the address of Vice President Fairbanks followed. He said in part:

#### Let Well Enough Alone.

"The defeat of the Republican ticket in Ohio would inevitably fill the country with some measure of apprehension. It would tend to shake confidence in the ascendancy of the Republican party. Is it not the part of prudence to continue in the paths whose virtue we know? Is it not the part of ordinary good business judgment to adhere to present political conditions rather than strike down the Republican party in a state of such importance as Ohio?

"We appeal with confidence to present conditions for confirmation of the virtue of Republican principles and the efficacy of Republican administration. 'Let well enough alone' is a well-worn phrase, yet it possesses great virtue, when business conditions are unexcelled, when both labor and capital are generally and profitably employed, it is not the part of wisdom to revolutionize political parties.

#### Will Take Care of the Tariff.

"A Republican congress will readjust tariff schedules whenever such readjustment is essential to preserve the integrity of the system and to maintain the law in wholesome operation. Change will not be made for the mere sake of change or to promote free trade whose disastrous effects we well understand. Adjustment of duties will be made responsive to a sound economic demand. Whenever such demand exists, congress will in a wise and patriotic way give effect to it. It will not proceed in a manner to disturb and unsettle, but to maintain the stability of commercial conditions. The subject will be considered, not in a narrow and technical spirit, but in a broad way, having in view the largest common good.

"The subject of railway discriminations is of wide interest. The question is obviously one to be dealt with with full knowledge, and not by an appeal to prejudice or by loud declamation. It must be settled, not in the light of mere personal or party politics, but according to principles of strict justice. In the light of right as between man and man. It will be settled in the language of your platform so as to promote and insure the rights of all individuals, interests and localities.

#### Discrimination Must Cease.

"Legislation which has been hitherto enacted to cure the generally admitted evils has not accomplished all that was intended or all that was deemed necessary. It has not put an end to unjust favoritism, and the time has come when the laws must be strengthened so as effectually to accomplish what has hitherto been ineffectually attempted, so as to put an end to all possible opportunity of common carriers to give, or shippers to receive, favors which will not be enjoyed by all in absolutely the same manner.

"The president has brought the matter to the attention of congress, and congress may be relied upon to proceed in the light of past experiences and present information, to enact such laws as will effectually remove the evils which confessedly exist. There must be an end of discrimination.

"Republican triumph in Ohio will mean the indorsement of the administration of President Roosevelt. It will show that the people are satisfied not only with the soundness of the great policies of the Republican party, but that they approve the able and successful manner in which the affairs of the nation are administered by him. We must not arrest the progress we are making in all of the way of true social and national development. If we are but true to the principles which have thus far guided our feet we shall continue to advance toward larger growth in all things which make for industrial development and social progress and which increase the matchless splendor of the great republic."

#### An Old Trick of Democracy.

Gov. Myron T. Herrick, who had arrived early in the day and had reviewed with the other distinguished guests, the parade of the clubs, spoke at length, dwelling chiefly on state issues, although calling attention to the interest Ohio people always take in national affairs. He said:

"The cry of bossism is raised at this time by the Democratic party and its allies in the hope that thereby they may be able to deceive the people and blind them to the real issues in this campaign. This trick is as old as the opposition party itself. The leaders of the Anti-Saloon league are bending every effort

Continued on Page 4, Section 1.

# DISGUSTED WITH THE CITY PARTY

## Democratic State Chairman Hall Doesn't Expect it to Indorse Berry.

## HE IS NOT THE ONLY KICKER

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Press Building,
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.

Democratic State Chairman James K. P. Hall today expressed his opinion of the City party as managed by ex-Judge James G. Gordon, with sarcastic and expletive inflection. Mr. Hall said:

"The City party is doing a whole lot of shouting about wanting reform in Philadelphia, but it doesn't appear to care to help make it general throughout the state. I do not expect the City party to indorse Mr. Berry, our candidate for state treasurer. It should do so if it is really concerned in real reform. The City party expects Democrats to support its local ticket, and it is only fair Democrats should expect the City party reformers to place Major Berry on their ticket."

Chairman Hall was a much-disgusted individual when he left tonight for his home in Elk county. He believes he has been a victim of some very clever liars, and this adds to his burden. Next week the Democratic state headquarters will be opened here and Chairman Hall will be on hand at the dedication.

The Democratic state chairman is not the only Democratic kicker. From City Chairman Donnelly down to the humblest ward worker the Democrats are on the warpath. Even their ticket doesn't please them. From top to bottom it carries the name of but one Democrat—Head of Westmoreland, candidate for superior court. Berry is classed as a Prohibitionist, and the remainder of the state ticket is composed of Republicans.

The local ticket is more displeasing. Not a Democrat has a place on it, the City party candidates all being ex-Republicans. Donnelly and Ryan, the Democratic leaders, show the situation is getting on their nerves. Every City party leader they meet smilingly asks:

"Are you on the level this time?" or, "are you going to fool us and throw your vote to the Republicans?"

This is irritating, but it is made more so by the knowledge that detectives, hired by the "reformers," watch every move they make. They are constantly shadowed. So from rank to file the Democrats are mad and the probabilities are a majority of them will vote the straight Republican ticket.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

### Wedding of Aged People Delayed.

GREENVILLE, PA., Sept. 22.—Because the marriage license was carried through to Erie, the wedding of Benjamin A. Smith, aged 82 years, and Miss Esther Ralston, aged 76 years, was delayed for several hours. The wedding guests were assembled and during the wait the prospective bride and bridegroom were twitted about the delay. The wedding was the culmination of a love affair which had it's start at the campmeeting here last spring.

### Wife Tells Tale of Woe.

Edward Baker was sent to jail by Alderman Kirby yesterday for court on charges of wife desertion. Mrs. Mary Baker alleges her husband left her in a house on Schiller alley to care for three small children, one of whom was sick with typhoid fever.

## THE WEATHER

Fair.

Fair weather is forecasted for today and fair and warmer weather tomorrow for Pittsburgh and vicinity. The maximum temperature yesterday was 70 and the minimum 60 degrees. The sun rose, clear at 6:09 o'clock and set clear at 6:16 o'clock yesterday. The daily report as furnished by the local weather bureau is as follows:

| Time. | Baro. | Tem. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 30.09 | 60 | 64 | N. | Clear. |
| 8 p. m. | 30.14 | 61 | 56 | N. | Clear. |

Comparative temperature and precipitation for September 23:

| | 1905 | 1904 | | 1905 | 1904 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maximum | 70 | 76 | Mean | 65 | 60 |
| Minimum | 60 | 45 | Precipitation | 0 | 0 |
| Nor. temp. 31 yrs. | 64 | | Nor. precip. 31 yrs. | .08 | |
| Excess for day | 1 | | Dfcy. for day | .08 | |
| Dfcy. since Sept. 1. | 15 | | Exc. since Sept. 1. | .33 | |
| Dfcy. since Jan. 1. | 182 | | Dfcy. since Jan. 1. | 1.52 | |

### Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday; light variable winds becoming south and fresh.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 64 | Clear | Cincinnati | 68 | PtCldy |
| Norfolk | 72 | Clear | Indianapolis | 68 | PtCldy |
| Memphis | 80 | Clear | Des Moines | 70 | Clear |
| Omaha | 76 | Clear | New York | 66 | Clear |
| Cleveland | 62 | Clear | Washington | 62 | Clear |
| Baltimore | 66 | Clear | New Orleans | 82 | Clear |
| St. Louis | 74 | Clear | Nashville | 80 | Clear |
| Duluth | 62 | Cloudy | Kansas City | 78 | Clear |
| St. Paul | 68 | Clear | Chattanooga | 82 | Clear |
| Huron | 78 | Clear | Philadelphia | 68 | Clear |
| Louisville | 72 | Clear | San Antonio | 84 | Clear |
| Denver | 82 | Clear | Galveston | 80 | Clear |
| Santa Fe | 68 | Clear | Little Rock | 84 | Clear |
| Salt Lake | 80 | Cloudy | | | |

## OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

### Arrived, Sept. 23.

New York—La Gascogne, Havre; Ultonia, Trieste and Palermo; Umbria, Liverpool.

Queenstown—Etruria, New York.

Philadelphia—Haverford, Liverpool.

Boulogne—Pottsdam, New York for Rotterdam, and proceeded.

Cherbourg—Moltke, New York.

Liverpool—Cedric, New York; Cymric, Boston; Virginian, Montreal and Quebec.

London—Minnehaha, New York.

Liverpool—Cevic, New York.

### Sailed, Sept. 23.

Moville—Columbia, New York.

New York—Mesaba, London; Philadelphia, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Zeeland, Antwerp; Princess Irene, Genoa and Naples; Campania, Liverpool, Pretoria, Hamburg; Caledonia, Glasgow; Citta di Palermo, Baltimore; Italia, Naples, Marseilles, etc.; L'Aquitaine, Havre.

Copenhagen—Oscar II., New York.

Cadiz—Pentam, San Francisco.

Havre—La Lorraine, New York.

Cherbourg—New York for Southampton, New York.

Dover—Vaderland from Antwerp, New York.

Glasgow—Columbia, New York.

Palermo—Citta di Milano, from Genoa, New York.

Antwerp—Vaderland, New York via Dover.

Liverpool—Lucania, New York via Queenstown.

Queenstown—Republic, from Liverpool, Boston.

Southampton—New York, New York via Cherbourg.

Liverpool—Victorian, New York.

Boulogne—Bluecher, from Hamburg and Dover, New York.

### Passed, Sept. 23.

Gibraltar—Canopic, Genoa and Naples, for Boston; Prinz Adalbert, New York for Genoa and Naples.

**$375.00 KRAKAUER PIANO $185.00.**

One of the highest styles of Krakauer Upright Pianos, original cost $375.00, will be sacrificed in price at Hoffmann's. This piano is of latest design, has finely carved case in perfect condition; our price now is only $185.00.

It's many dollars in your pocket to secure this bargain. Easy terms arranged if desired.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield St.
Sole representatives for Sohmer, Behn and Bush & Gerts pianos.

# WILL PARTICIPATE IN BIG "ROOKIE" SHOOT

Col. Frank K. Patterson

Col. Lewis T. Brown.

Col. W. E. Thompson.

Capt. George B. Shields.

Capt. Edward B. Riddle.

# MODERATE PARTY WINS IN CUBA

## Elections Pass Off Quietly and Result Is Complete Victory for Government.

## DYNAMITE PLOT UNEARTHED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

HAVANA, Sept. 23.—The latest telegrams received here indicate that the elections have resulted in a complete government victory throughout the entire island.

The election in Havana passed off quietly, and telegrams from the interior say there were no disorders except at Placetas, in the province of Santa Clara, where many shots were fired, but no one was killed.

The Liberals admit the complete victory in Havana of the Moderates, the party of President Palma. They claim they did not vote because Moderate policemen stationed at the polls prevented them from doing so. A representative of the Associated Press visited a majority of the polls here, but at none of them noted any indication of restraint upon voters.

Good order is being maintained throughout the city, and, with the exception of a man being shot and probably fatally injured in a row tonight, and another being seriously hurt on the head by a rock, there has been no trouble.

Crowds which gathered in the Liberal club rooms were dismissed by orators, who informed them the Moderates were victorious, and requested Liberals to retire to their homes. The Liberals' club was closed and barricaded. A number of Liberals say this was done because they had received word the government intended to search the place for arms.

Official dispatches received from Cienfuegos announce that the bodies of Congressman Villuendas and Chief of Police Illance, who were killed during a disturbance at the hotel La Suiza there yesterday, were buried this morning. Liberals, who formerly were soldiers, carried the body of Villuendas to the grave on their shoulders, and the same honor was shown to Illance by the Moderates.

The government claims to have discovered a Liberal plot to dynamite the city hall, court house and other public buildings. Liberals, it is asserted, tried to corrupt the secretary of the chief of police, offering him a large bribe. The secretary accepted the money and then told the chief. This led to a search of the hotel La Suiza, and the discovery of dynamite bombs and other explosives in Villuendas' room.

An expert at Cienfuegos, who examined one of the bombs found in the congressman's room, declares it contained enough explosives to blow up an entire block. The government, it is said, has evidence showing Villuendas took 12 bombs to Cienfuegos, only three of which have been discovered, though Liberals have been arrested and found to have a number of bomb fuses.

At Santa Clara a search has revealed 11 bombs similar to the others found, and also a small number of rifles and some ammunition secreted near the city.

## STEWART NOT TO BLAME.

### Superintendent Wallace Writes Letter to District Attorney About Ignoring of a Bill.

Superintendent of Police Wallace has written a letter to District Attorney Stewart complaining that the police were not notified when the bill against George Loughren, alias "Bill" Johnson, who was arrested on a charge of larceny, was before the grand jury. Wallace stated in the letter that he believed Loughren's escape was a scheme on the part of his friends. He states that Loughren has a bad criminal record and that he is entering another information against him, which he expects the district attorney to take care of.

Wallace was very angry and intimated that efforts had been made to get Magistrate Kirby to compound a felony, and when that failed, he says, H. A. Lande, whose place was robbed, was coerced into telling the grand jury that he did not want to prosecute.

District Attorney Stewart has signified his intention to see that the case goes before the grand jury if it comes up again and expects to have the police tell all they know. He also says the office cannot be blamed for the prosecutor's failure to have his witnesses present. Assistant District Attorney Grimes, who has charge of these cases, stated that Lande declined to prosecute or to produce witnesses, saying he thought Loughren had been sufficiently punished. Lande claimed to have received the money stolen and was satisfied. About $138.50 had been taken.

## DEDICATE A NEW SCHOOL.

### Large Number of Allegheny County People Visit Institution at Tiffin.

TIFFLIN, O., Sept. 23.—The new industrial school building erected at the Jr. O. U. A. M. National Orphans' Home this summer at a cost of about $8,000 was formally dedicated this afternoon in the presence of 150 visitors from Allegheny, Pa., who arrived on a Pennsylvania special this morning. These visitors, representing the National Orphans' Home association of Allegheny county, raised the money for the erection of the building.

H. I. Riley of Pittsburgh delivered an address and John C. Bash, president of the association, presented the building to the trustees. The visitors were entertained at a banquet this evening. Among the guests present were State Councillor A. H. Leslie and Past State Councillor Van Tyne, Pittsburgh; Past Junior State Councillor F. A. Lafean of York, Pa.

### Engine Crushes Boy's Leg.

While crossing the tracks at River avenue and Morgan street, Alylegheny, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, William Dignam, aged 10, of 305 Grantham street, Allegheny, was struck by a Pittsburgh & Western railroad engine. His right leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. He is at the Allegheny General hospital.

### Hall Cain Arrives in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Hall Caine arrived tonight on the steamer Umbria from Liverpool.

**Amsterdam, World's Headquarters for Diamonds.**

Twenty-five thousand people are employed by the diamond cutters in Amsterdam, making it the world's headquarters for polished diamonds. We buy our diamonds direct from the largest cutters for spot cash, and sell direct to the consumer, saving all the middlemen's profit. You are invited to call and inspect our recent importations.

Sam F. Sipe,
One Profit from Cutter to Consumer.
Schmidt Bldg., Second floor,
339 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

### Pounds a Torpedo With a Stone; He Still Lives

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Kenneth Koontz, an 8-year-old boy, today got hold of a railroad torpedo and pounded it with a stone. Now he is minus the greater part of one finger, another is lacerated, there is an ugly gash in his left arm, half the cap is embedded in his left ankle, he swallowed a piece of the tin and he will need another suit of clothes. Koontz went out fishing this morning and tried exploding torpedoes as a diversion from the monotony of angling.

## WILKINSON CONFESSES.

### Implicates Five Other Men in Plans to Bribe Jury in Wilson Graft Case.

District Attorney Stewart and his assistants, John C. Haymaker and John Marron, are said to have in their possession the complete confession of Samuel C. Wilkinson, the alleged jury-fixer, who surrendered to the authorities and was later released on bail. It is said he implicated five others in his crime of trying to influence the jury during the second trial of Police Captain James Wilson, who was convicted of grafting in Allegheny.

Three of the people involved, it is alleged, are from Allegheny, and two from Pittsburgh. They are all prominent men, and when the district attorney is ready to make the confession public, it is predicted the biggest sensation yet sprung in connection with the graft cases will develop.

According to Wilkinson's confession plans for fixing the jury were made in a certain Allegheny saloon. He mentions the names of the men he met there, the consideration to be paid and all the details of the effort to bribe the jurors in order to secure an acquittal of the defendant. He also tells how much he was to get and who was to pay it. It develops that Wilkinson was in communication with Attorney Haymaker, and proposed to make a confession and secure the usual clemency in his case, as is customary for the state to allow for valuable evidence, implicating others. The district attorney is now preparing cases against those implicated.

## GETS STAB INSTEAD.

### Negro Demands an Apology from Man Who Called Him a Liar, and Fight Results.

In place of an apology demanded by Frank Mosby, a negro, of 5622 Kirkwood street, East End, he received a severe knife wound in the left side and alleges William Jones, also a negro, of St. Clair street, is his assailant. Mosby and Jones became involved in an argument during a lifting match at a machine in a pool room at Penn and Sheridan avenues last night. Mosby claimed he could make the hand on the dial strike the 800-mark and Jones called him a liar.

Mosby demanded an apology and a fight was started during which he was cut. Jones escaped and Mosby was taken to a physician, who dressed his wound and he went home. Later Jones was captured by the police, who found him hiding in a clothes press at his home. At No. 6 police station, where Jones was locked up, he told the police he did not stab Mosby, but that the wound was probably made by a large "brilliantine" diamond when he struck Mosby.

### Two Hundred Jews Arrested.

WARSAW, Sept. 23.—The police this evening surrounded parks in which thousands of Jews were promenading. All of them were searched and 200 were placed under arrest.

## CRACK SHOTS IN GUARD

Continued from First Page.

general staff, the division staff, the Second brigade staff and the Eighteenth, the Tenth and the Fourteenth regiments.

### Will Be Many Prizes.

There will be no end of prizes. A cup with badges for the winning team will be presented by the Peters Cartridge Company. Hardy & Hayes, who made the silver cup presented at the Mt. Gretna competition, will give a trophy, and Col. Brown will give a badge. Only those persons are eligible who have not taken part in a state or national shoot. The ranges will be 200, 300 and 500 yards, with seven shots each a man, and a range of 200 yards with two scores a man at rapid fire.

The shoot will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. A light luncheon will be served at noon and the contest will likely continue until almost sunset. The formal presentation of the prizes will be made some time later with fitting ceremonies.

### National Guard Stands High.

"The increased interest in rifle practice is one of the most encouraging features which point to better efficiency in the guard," said Col. Patterson. "The man who takes an interest in shooting naturally takes care of himself. It gives him self-confidence, self-respect and a pride of character such as military organization needs. In the rank and file it is always the rule that the best marksmen are the best soldiers. They do not chafe under rigid discipline and represent the class of men who are always in line for promotion. They take the best of care of their weapons and are manly and intelligent.

"In this respect the national guard of our state stands at the head of every other state in the union. It has been my constant aim to increase its efficiency, and it is encouraging to me to see the interest which is being taken by both the officers and the men. Ordinarily the season for outdoor range shooting closes on September 30, but so many requests have come from all parts of the state asking for the time to be extended, that it has practically been agreed to keep the ranges open till October 31. No less interest is being manifested in indoor shooting, and it is probable that a revolver match will be arranged between Battery B and the Sheridan troop and the non-commissioned staff officers who are authorized to qualify with the revolver."

## STRIKE AT INSTITUTE HAS BEEN ADJUSTED

It was stated yesterday that the strike of the crafts employed in building the extension to the Carnegie institute has been settled, and that the men will return to work tomorrow. A number of the men were at work yesterday. George Miller, of the contracting firm of William Miller & Sons' company, said that all had been adjusted satisfactorily.

## WANTS TO BREAK RECORD FOR STEEL PRODUCTION

Supt. David L. Miller of the rail mills of the Edgar Thomson steel works will endeavor to break the record for rail production next month. A record run will be made all month with a special run to see if the record made last spring for one turn can be broken. The new rail mill will not be ready for operation for a month.

### Dorris' Heirs Receive Award.

CLEARFIELD, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The case of the Dorris heirs vs. the Morrisdale Coal Company was decided by a jury late last night, an award of $24,000 being given the Dorris heirs. The trial was the longest in the history of the county consuming 12 entire days and several night sessions. The suit was to recover damages for alleged breaches of contract on the part of the Morrisdale Coal Company.

# STORIES FOUND IN THE LOBBIES

When an article is left in the cars of a passenger train it is picked up by the railway employes and placed in the lost article clerk's charge, or when anything belonging to a patron of a road is found at a terminal it is turned over to the same clerk. Through the working of this rule last evening Matthew Thompson, a sweeper at the Union station trainshed, is richer by $6, but this is little in comparison with the possibility for his future.

While Thompson was sweeping one of the train platforms he noticed a small handbag just at the edge of the platform and outside the track rail, where it had evidently fallen unnoticed from its owner's hand. Thompson picked up the leather bag, thinking it belonged to some woman passenger, and he walked in toward the station to deliver it to the lost article department. Had it gone there and not been called for in 90 days by letter or person, the bag would have been Thompson's. But his reward, he feels, is already far more to him than the leather bag and its contents would have been, yet the contents may have been a fortune.

Just as Thompson was about to step on to one of the baggage elevators to go to the station basement with the bag in his hand, a well-dressed man walked up and asked whether he had not found a leather bag. Thompson said that he had found one, but he had been "held up" in a manner similar to what he thought this man was assuming, and he was not ready to give information. Then the man described the bag and told where he thought he had dropped it. The description fitted the bag exactly and the place where the bag was said to have been lost was the same place where it had been found. After this description Thompson turned the bag over to its owner and thought this was the end of the matter.

But the man was evidently well pleased, very fortunate, indeed, it seemed, to happen upon the little leather bag; for out of his pocket came a roll of bills. He rolled off a five-dollar bank note and handed it to Thompson, and followed this with a one-dollar note. Then he took out his pencil and an envelope and asked for Thompson's name.

"Young fellow, this is a small reward, but it is only the beginning. You will hear from me, and you will not have to handle the broom, either. Thank you and good night."

The expression from the man of the leather bag almost dumbfounded Thompson and the two or three men who were standing near by. It was found out afterward from two of the passengers who had come from the east on the same train with the man, that he had hinted at matters of importance in conversation on the train, but they had taken him for a braggart. When they heard of his rewarding Thompson for finding the grip, however, they changed their minds. The man did not reveal his identity.

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### Saturday Night Travel Lighter.

Travel on the railroads into and out of Pittsburgh was much lighter last night than for any night of last week, although the difference would hardly be noticeable to the casual observer. At the hotels, also, there was a lighter registering. The Pittsburgh exposition drew people from the nearby towns, but this was not extraordinarily heavy. Passenger officials are of the opinion that there will be a heavier winter traffic than has ever been known, and preparations are already being made for next year. Along with the increase of passenger traffic is a steady growth of freight traffic. The railroads are doing all they can, and there is not an idle railroad man who has any desire for work.

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### Brewers Going to Convention.

Eighteen leading brewers of Philadelphia occupied a special car last night on the Pennsylvania system train No. 25. They were en route to St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the Brew Masters' association.

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### Will Return to New Orleans.

Immigration Agent Richter of the Southern Pacific railroad of New Orleans, who has been spending several weeks here in the interest of the colonization of lands in the southwest, will leave in a few days for his headquarters. He reports good success in the work in this district and says there is a greater future for the southwest and south than is conceived by the public. He is a brother of E. A. Richter, formerly passenger agent of the Illinois Central here and now at the head of a land company interested in promoting the south.

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### Arrivals at the Hotels.

Monongahela—A. M. Lindsey, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eddy, Lorain; C. J. Rannell, Parkersburg; C. W. Bowers, Cambridge, O.; F. Cunningham, Somerset.

Seventh Avenue—R. L. Davidson, Elk Lick; J. E. Reading, Blairsville; Joseph Thomas, Punxsutawney; Luther Rooser, Salem.

Duquesne—J. T. Ball, Wheeling; W. E. Pertig, Titusville; W. H. Highpaug, New Castle; R. L. Brunnage, Greensburg.

Antler—J. B. Hammond, Bolivar; W. R. Myers, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Sistersville; L. Anderson, Donora.

Henry—Robert M. Torrence, R. M. Allison, E. H. Woods, J. M. Fulton and R. M. Carson, Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. West, Latrobe; C. E. Agnew, Sharpsville.

Griswold—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarke, New Castle; D. B. Hogg, Meadville; James Melrose, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Johnstown; M. H. Edgell, Keyser, W. Va.; D. C. Allen, Akron.

Lincoln—J. M. Gutherie, Indiana; J. R. Hazlett, Somerset; D. P. Morrison, Waynesburg; Ralph Sage, Johnstown.

Anderson—E. H. Offermith, Johnstown; H. Ackers, New Brighton; J. E. Eisenhart, Brookville; J. F. Woods, Niles.

Newell's—D. B. Dunbar, Morgantown; H. F. Hartley, Fairmont; W. J. Broadmeadow, Rossiter, Pa.

Colonial—E. R. Grant, Fairmont; R. S. Fluke, Red Bank; S. R. Hawley, Akron; John E. Day, Wheeling.

Boyer—A. Alfred, Newark; O. J. Boston, Altoona; W. J. Wright, Franklin; T. A. Stauffer, Connellsville.

# TWO LONELY LADS LOOK FOR THEIR MOTHER

## West Virginia Boys Travel from Ravenswood in Their Search for Parent.

No manly lad will allow obstacles to stand in the way when he is searching for his mother. Two living examples of this were found last night when Fred and Jesse Morgan, aged respectively 10 and 6, were taken to the Central police station by a Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor and placed in the matron's care. The boys left their former home near Ravenswood, W. Va., on Wednesday and are trying to make their way to New Brighton, where their mother lives. The two wanderers were picked up by the Parkersburg authorities after they had traveled 38 miles across the country. Transportation was furnished to Wheeling and from Wheeling they were left in good hands and sent here in care of Superintendent of Police Wallace, who will send them to New Brighton today.

The older of the two boys said that five years ago their mother secured a divorce from the father. She took her two daughters, leaving the two lads with her husband, coming to New Brighton. Some days ago the father of the boys got into a row with a neighbor which ended in the father shooting his opponent in the shoulder and receiving a bullet in return through one of his ears. The elder Morgan was placed in jail, and when their protector was taken from them the two children started to find their mother at New Brighton.

When the eldest boy was asked what he would do if he did not find his mother, he said they would go to their uncle, Daniel DePew, in New Brighton.

## FROM WINDOW TO DEATH.

### Unpopular Hungarian Dies of Injuries Received During a Function in Carey Alley.

Steve Gikovitch, aged 50, who was thrown from a second-story window during a fight at [illegible] Carey alley, South Side, on September [illegible], died yesterday afternoon at the South Side hospital from his injuries. His back was broken by the fall. Nicholas Sedler and A. Kesanovitch, whom he identified as his assailants, are both in jail, awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest.

There was a social gathering at the Carey alley house, during which a quarrel started. Gikovich was not liked by his countrymen on account of his bad record in the old country, and he was thrown from the window. It is said about 25 years ago he killed his mother-in-law by chopping her head off with a hatchet. He was arrested and served 12 years for his crime in an Austria-Hungary penal institution. After his release he came to this country, but was shunned by his countrymen on account of the killing of his mother-in-law.

The police were notified yesterday that James McAllister, a member of the crew Bessie Smith, committed suicide yesterday on the boat at Marietta, O. He drank carbolic acid. At the office of the Pittsburgh and Parkersburg Packet line, which owns the Bessie Smith, an official said no man by the name of McAllister was on the list of that crew.

## AFRO-AMERICANS TO CONVENE

### Fourteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held in Uniontown on Tuesday.

The Afro-American league of Allegheny county has selected delegates to attend the league's state convention in Uniontown. The league is entitled to 30 delegates. They and many members of the organization will go, so a special train has been engaged. It will leave the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

The following officers were elected at the fourteenth annual convention of the league, held in Fraziers hall in Frankstown avenue on Friday: President, N. T. Velar, Brinton; vice presidents, C. A. Jones, Pittsburgh; Isaac A. Bryans, Homestead; Charles Jenkins, Allegheny; William Montgomery, McKeesport, and D. D. Curtis, Sewickley; recording secretary, Abram T. Hall; corresponding secretary, Paul J. Carson; treasurer, R. E. Fraser and chairman of the executive committee, George A. Neale.

## MAKING PROGRESS ON THE MOROCCAN DISPUTE

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Premier Rouvier, Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador; M. Revoil, the French representative on the Moroccan conference, and Dr. Rosen, the German plenipotentiary, had a lengthy conference at the foreign office today in connection with the Moroccan question. The drawing up of the agreement between France and Germany has progressed considerably, but the agreement has not yet been signed.

### Two Republicans for Burgess.

John W. Hanna and George B. Whitfield are both candidates for burgess in North Braddock to succeed Burgess A. T. Reid. Both were elected school directors last spring, and both are Republicans. In Braddock the candidates are J. E. Little, principal of the Braddock high school, and John Brennan, former burgess. No candidate has announced himself in Rankin, but it is probable that Charles E. Guttridge, president of council, will be a candidate.

### Refuses the Nomination.

ERIE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—No enthusiasm was manifested in the county convention this afternoon to fill the county ticket. On this account no nominations were made and the independent Republicans have the only nominees. L. E. Torrey, Democratic candidate for district attorney, has refused to run.

**PIANOS**

A lot of new and used Pianos are cut away down to dispose of before the new fall stock is received. Note prices:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $500 | STEINWAY PIANO | $75 |
| $350 | HARDMAN PIANO | $125 |
| $400 | KRAKAUER PIANO | $150 |
| $450 | OPERA PIANO | $165 |
| $500 | CHICKERING PIANO | $265 |
| $550 | DECKER PIANO | $375 |
| $600 | HAZELTON PIANO | $450 |

Organs for $10, $15, $25, $35, etc.

Payments of from $10 to $25 down and $5 to $10 per month will buy any of these. We are sole agents for the Hazelton Bros., Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schaeffer, Schiller, Howard, Stevens and the Ester Organs. Cut this out to locate the old reliable (established over 30 years)

HENRICKS' PIANO CO., Ltd.
611-613 Smithfield St., Near 6th Ave.

# CANNOT KEEP DOWN NEW YORK'S EXPENSES

## Mayor and Controller Trying to Prevent the Cry of Extravagance by Fusionists.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—In spite of the extraordinary efforts of Mayor McClellan and Controller Grout to keep the budget for 1906 as low as possible to prevent a cry of extravagance from the fusion candidates, it is probable the city's current expense next year will exceed $117,000,000, an increase of more than $7,000,000. The total estimate it is expected will exceed by $50,000,000 the amount actually allowed by the board of estimate, when it meets to make up the budget on Monday of next week.

Some of the additional demands will be for operating the new municipal ferry to Staten Island, for extending the paid fire department to the boroughs of Queens and Richmond, for 300 more school teachers, for about 1,000 more policemen, for more than a score of new Carnegie libraries, and for the new Bellevue hospital.

Besides these, the salaries of city employes have been increased about $5,000,000.

### Addresses Many Miners.

DUBOIS, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—T. L. Lewis, national vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed 4,000 people here this afternoon. It was a picnic day for the miners. The vice president spoke for over an hour, devoting his attention chiefly to the uses of the organization, the importance of maintaining it and urging every man employed about the mines to unite with the union.

### Family Row Ends in Arrests.

William Petrack, of 2318 Jane street, South Side, got into a row with his wife, Mary Petrock, last night and, it is said, struck her over the head with a piece of gas pipe three feet long and two inches in diameter, inflicting an ugly, but not dangerous wound. Both were locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct, after the wife's wounds had been dressed.

## NIGHT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Actual Business College, 310 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh. Ten-Cent Store—Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, English. Moderate rates of tuition. Easy terms of payment. Private instruction. SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS for ladies. Begin now.

DEPOT WAGONS
BROUGHAMS
HORSE SHOW GIGS

Smart new turnouts just from the factory—Hundreds, beautifully finished—guaranteed in every particular.

*Also complete line of Horse Show Harness and Coaching*

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.
115-123 Seventh St.

EDUCATIONAL.

**A BOY THAT FAILED**

to make progress at a noted New England academy entered the Groff School recently with several having had similar experiences at other large schools. They were all put into Yale and other large colleges the following September without a condition, one year ahead of their former classmates, and their present standing at college is very high. Mr. Groff's experience with these boys is typical of the success he has had for 16 years.

**THE GROFF SCHOOL,**
228 West 72d St., New York,

now occupying the most handsome school quarters in New York, is ideal and exceptional as a boarding and day school.

No young and inexperienced teachers to experiment with students.

Absolutely individual attention, the number being strictly limited. No very young boys admitted in main school. Handsome study parlors, billiard room, electric elevator and full and free use of skating rink, bowling alleys, fencing hall, gymnasium, swimming pool, athletic field, etc.

Proper and judicious supervision of the daily life of all students of the school, but all foolish school discipline, military drill and consequent loss of time eliminated. Reopens September 28th.

Principal, JOSEPH C. GROFF,
(A. B. & U. S. N. A. 1893.)
228 West 72d St., New York City.

**LESTER Piano**

"After an experience of more than a quarter of a century with various makes of pianos, including nearly all those made by Philadelphia firms, I have concluded that the Lester Piano is the most satisfactory instrument I have used in my school." Quoted from a letter written by Gilbert R. Combs, Director of the Broad St. Conservatory of Music of Philadelphia, the second largest musical college in the world. Also used in the Boston Conservatory of Music, the largest.

E. G. HAYS & CO.
534 Smithfield Street,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**Teeth** Extracted Painless
With Safe as Sleep
**VEG-O-ZON**

For 12 years we have given Veg-o-Zon to our patients, thousands in number, without one ill effect. Made and used exclusively by us.

THE BEST
Teeth that money can buy.. $8.00 Set
Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5 made of 22 Karat Gold.

**New York Dentists,**
Over 12 years in same place.
Cor. Sixth and Liberty Sts.
Open nights till 9. Sundays 10 to 5.

**Storage Moving**
FURNITURE PACKING
**HAUGH & KEENAN**
Storage and Transfer Company
5914 CENTER AVE. BOTH 'PHONES

PURE REFINED PARAFFINE

Don't tie the top of your jelly and preserve jars in the old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, absolutely sure way—by a thin coating of Pure Refined Paraffine. Has no taste or odor. Is air tight and acid proof. Easily applied. Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. Full directions with each cake.

Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Wood st., Wilkinsburg—Modern brick house of 11 rooms; all conveniences; lot [illegible]; on two car lines and near station; for short time only, $12,000.
JOHN A. SHARP,
606-607 Keystone Bank Building.

FOR RENT—Wood st., Wilkinsburg—11-room, reception-hall brick house; all conveniences; $[illegible] per month; immediate possession.
JOHN A. SHARP,
606-607 Keystone Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Ingleside lots, in the heart of East Liberty, at prices less than in the suburban lot plans.
JOHN A. SHARP, Agent,
606-607 Keystone Bank Building.

IF YOU ARE WANTING A FARM

Of any size, or residence property of any description, for home or speculation, or realties of any kind in Northeastern Ohio, you will find it to your interest to call on or address the undersigned for his long list of properties. W. D. CUSHMAN, Garrettsville, O., Real Estate Agent.

A.—PRINTING PLANT—Three jobbers, motor, paper cutter and other modern equipment, [illegible] fonts job type, modern faces, fine line wood type, about [illegible] pounds body type, and doing good business; must be sold to close partnership; $[illegible]. JO A. PARKER, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Residence or small income property worth $[illegible] or $[illegible]; will give a 5 per cent mortgage for $[illegible] I hold and pay difference in cash; must be in good location and a bargain; no agents. Address U [illegible], The Gazette.

WANTED—To rent house of seven or eight rooms in East End or Oakland; must be near car line. Address X [illegible], The Gazette.

LOST—Newfoundland pup, brown, four feet white. Reward for returning to [illegible], near Wilkins.

SITUATION as nurse for one small child. Address P. W., [illegible] Walnut ave., Fairmont, W. Va.

WAIST and skirt makers, first-class. [illegible], [illegible] Fifth ave., opposite Wilkins.

# CHARITY WORKERS TO HOLD MEETING

### State Organization Will Convene at Washington, Pa., Next Month.

### BIG WELCOME IS PLANNED

The thirty-first annual convention of the Association of the Directors of the Poor and Charities of Pennsylvania, will be held at Washington, Pa., on October 17, 18 and 19. The metropolis of Washington county is largely represented in the management of the organization and the townspeople are preparing to receive the delegates with a characteristic Pennsylvania welcome. The meetings will be held in the Washington City hall and the visitors will be made to feel at home by President William A. Gabby of the association. Mayor A. M. Templeton of Washington, will welcome the guests and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, president of the Childrens' Aid society will address the out-of-town members on behalf of her organization. The responses will be made by the Rev. Charles T. Knox of Lancaster; Dr. J. L. Shrodes of the Woodville hospital, Allegheny county, and Mrs. E. S. Lindsey of Warren.

Addresses will be made by Judge J. A. McIlvane of Washington, and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Pittsburgh. The program for the other session follows:

TUESDAY, 2 P. M.

Report, "Industrial School for Wayward Girls," Mrs. Sue Willard, Indiana.

Address, "What Has the Public a Right to Know About the Public and Private Charities, and How Shall It Learn About Them?" the Hon. Cadwalader Biddle, secretary and general agent of the board of public charities.

Papers, "Investigation," Harris Lentz, York; J. H. Sutton, Venango; John H. Millen, Pittston.

Paper, "Social Reforms of the Nineteenth Century," Mrs. T. I. Wisecarver, Waynesburg, Pa.

Papers, "The Care of the Sick in Our Almshouses," C. L. Nissley, Lancaster, Pa.; C. A. Westfield, Luzerne; B. F. Madore, Bedford.

Paper, "The Probationary Officer and His Duties," Miss Florence Deibert, probationary officer, Cambria.

Address, "The Common Lot," Dr. P. J. Nichols, Chattan, Pa.

TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

Address, "The Social Loss From Premature Child Labor," F. W. Nibecker, superintendent House of Refuge, Glen Mills.

Address, "The Child of the Juvenile Court," Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery, probationary officer, Pittsburgh.

Report, "Work of Juvenile Court in Washington County," Mrs. Breading Speer, probationary officer, Washington.

Address, "One Thing Thou Lackest; or, The Aim in Life," the Rev. John McMinns, Washington.

Address, "Practical Side of Caring for the Insane," Dr. George McLeoid, secretary of the committee on lunacy, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

Report of Children's Aid society of Western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Theodosia Knox, president C. A. S. Western Pennsylvania.

Report of Blind school of Pittsburgh, H. W. Jacobs, superintendent.

Report of directors of the poor of Cambria county.

Papers, "The Advisability of Establishing State Industrial Schools for Boys," Fred Fuller, Scranton; C. W. Shaner, Venango; W. E. Christman, Washington.

Discussion, "Able-bodied, Poor and Unemployed," Jerome Dietrich, Franklin county; Philip Garts, Mercer county.

Paper, "The Adoption of Children," Mrs. Alonzo Bowie, Uniontown, Pa.

Papers, "Practical Details of Almshouse Management," Frank T. Redman, Allegheny; Davis Garrett, Chester; G. W. Beemer, Lackawana.

Discussion, "Outdoor Relief and How to Do Away With It," Charles O. Roups, Philadelphia; John McDowell, Montgomery.

Paper, "Lest Ye Forget," Miss Elizabeth Kerr, Philareiphia.

A sectional meeting will be held on Wednesday morning in one of the rooms in the city hall for the benefit of all stewards and matrons, as well as superintendents of almshouses and institutions. The following program has been prepared for this meeting. The meeting will be presided over by Fred Fuller, Esq., first vice president, Scranton.

Paper, "Almshouse Cleanliness," Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh, matron Blair County Home.

Paper—"Almshouse Food," Mrs. C. W. Gruber, Lancaster.

Paper—"Almshouse Supplies," Mrs. S. W. Lea.

Discussion—"Employment of Inmates in Poorhouses," Mr. Cessna, steward of Bedford county home.

Papers—"Poorhouse Discipline," C. W. Zuick, steward, Erie; E. E. Ohl, steward, Williamsport; T. J. Hughes, Cambria.

Discussion—"The Trials and Annoyances of a Steward," Frank Voorhees, Montgomery.

Address—"Management of Almshouse Help," P. H. Bridenbaugh, steward of Blair county.

Talks—"Care of the Sick of Poorhouses," "The Laundry," "Sanitation," "Religious Exercises," "Regulation of Poorhouses," "Farm," "Tramps," "Infectious Diseases," by the following persons: S. W. Lea, Allegheny; Mrs. W. H. Houghtling, John Rousenburger, steward of Germantown; J. P. H. Raynor, Carbondale; Mrs. J. W. Dodds, Washington; H. W. Jacobs, Pittsburgh; L. H. Rubble, Lewistown; W. C. Gruber, Lancaster; Jacob Potter, Franklin, Mrs. John King, Greene county; J. F. Burk, Carbondale; J. O. Miller, Fayette county; D. A. Mackin, Retreat; O. T. Wilson, Bloomsburg; W. M. River, York.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Report of deaf and dumb school, Edgewood, by Prof. W. N. Burt.

Address and report—"Synopsis of the Laws Pertaining to Relief of Poor, Care of Delinquent Children and the Committee on Legislation," the Hon. E. P. Gould, Erie.

Paper—"Causes and Remedies for Delinquency and Dependency," M. E. Carroll, Esq., Greene county.

Paper—"Feeble Mindedness as an Inheritance and Report of Training School at Polk," Dr. J. Moorhead. Murdock, superintendent of training school at Polk.

Paper—"The Juvenile Reformatory of the Twentieth Century," Miss Kate Spier, Washington.

Address—"What Are the Great Essentials of Adequate State Supervision and Administration?" Cyrus B. King, Allegheny.

Paper and report—"The New Hospital for the Insane of Blair County," A. Lee Fleck, Blair county.

Report of committee on resolutions.

Address—"State Cure of Dependent Children," Mrs. A. E. Puncheon, Philadelphia, originator of the movement of rescuing the children from almshouses and the Children's Aid society, who has been traveling in Europe this year, has written she will be present.

On Thursday morning the members will assemble at the city hall, where they will take automobiles for a ride through the city, and to visit Washington and Jefferson college. Upon returning the members will take cars for a visit to the Washington county almshouse, the members will assemble in the chapel, when the new president-elect will be introduced to the members of the convention. An invitation has been extended to the members of the convention to visit the almshouse and beautiful hospital at Woodville, the reform school at Morganza, and an urgent and cordial invitation is extended to all the members to visit and inspect the beautiful and finely equipped alms-house and hospital at Marshalsea and take lunch there. These institutions are on the lines of the railroad between Pittsburgh and Washington, and only 30 minutes' ride to either place, and we have no doubt many avail themselves of this opportunity to visit these places.

## Southern Society Has Outing.

The Southern society of Pittsburgh entertained friends to the number of 400 on a boat excursion up the Monongahela river on the steamer Island Queen yesterday afternoon. The affair was purely social. Leaving the wharf at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the party returned at 10 o'clock last evening. Col. W. A. Moore was chairman of the outing committee, which included J. E. Lauk, Frank White and Baron Holmes.

## Fails to Realize Amount of Tax.

The stock of J. P. Arnd, who conducts a stall in the Allegheny market house, was sold yesterday by Constable Cavanaugh to satisfy a suit entered by the mercantile appraiser. The total costs, including the tax, amounts to $11.48, and only $4.43 was realized by the sale. Arnd will probably test the county's authority to collect the mercantile tax from holders of stall privileges in public markets.

## Haunts of Fish and Game.

The above caption is the title of a concise, interesting and instructive book, issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System, and contains valuable information regarding the hunting and fishing territory reached by their lines. It is handsomely illustrated with half-tones reproduced from direct photographs, gives the game laws in force in the different states and provinces, contains maps and all information desired by the hunter. The publication is sent free on application to W. Robinson, Traveling Passenger Agent, 506 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting and Spelling taught at the Evening Sessions of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

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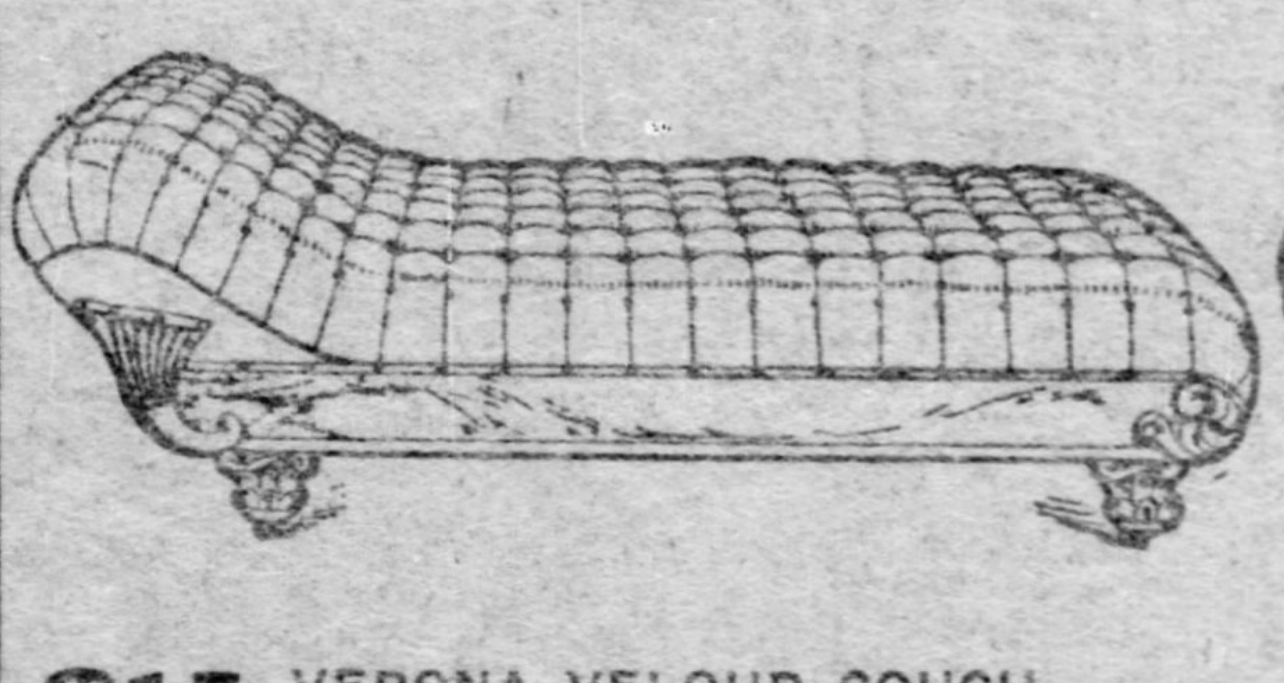
INVESTIGATE OUR NO FIRST PAYMENT CREDIT PLAN

The Broadest, Most Liberal and Businesslike Way of Paying Ever Devised By Any Store.

Here's all there is to it—You select the goods you need and arrange to pay a small sum each week from your earnings. You can have your home furnished within 24 hours and not pay one cent down. It's a feature offered only by this store—a radical change from the regular installment business. Better for you than the usual charge account, all of which must be paid in 30 or 60 days.

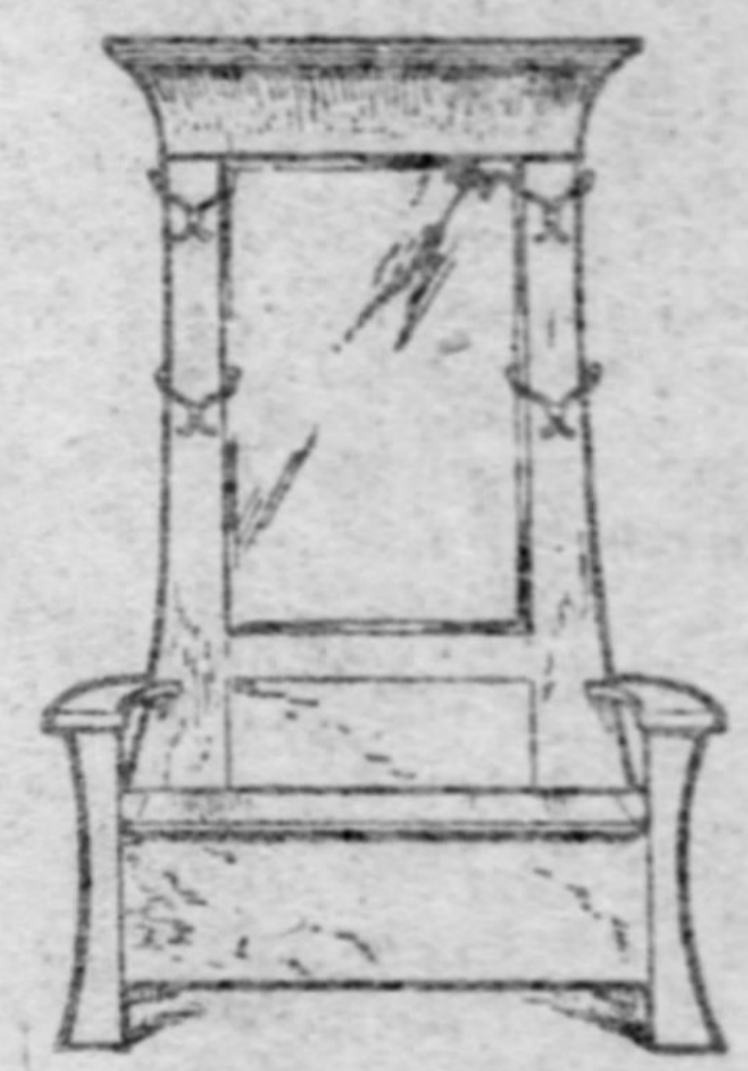
Such an offer from a house of the standing of the W. H. Keech Co. means much to you. For you already know this store is famous for it's one-price system; for never overcharging; for reliable goods; for honorable business methods and for kindly consideration when you need it. This new system is just the kind of Credit plan you want. It is simply a friendly arrangement, adjustable to your particular needs. Provides for your convenience under all circumstances, and costs you nothing extra.

The Couch Sale Continues This Week



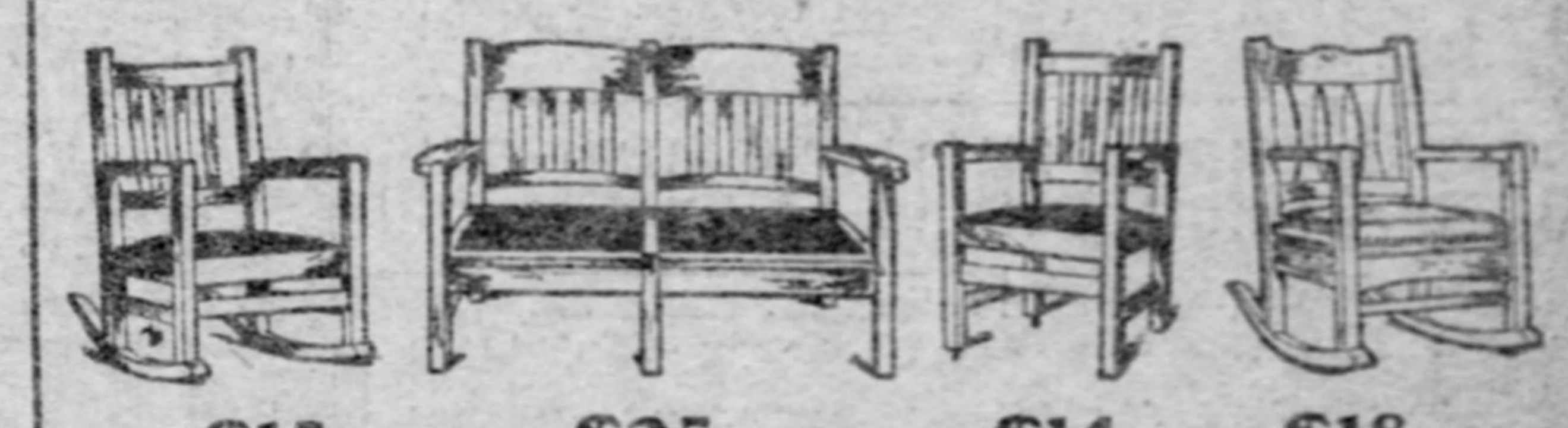
$15 VERONA VELOUR COUCH. No other store makes such a big display of couches at all prices up to $90 each. This $15 couch has golden oak frame. Deep tufted top. Construction is good throughout.

$29.50 Chase Leather Couch. Heavy golden oak frame. Deep carvings. Wide diamond tufted top. Long steel springs. 6 ft. 4 in. long. 30 inches wide. Other patterns $15 to $35.



This Hall Rack, in either Antwerp or golden oak. 40-inch French bevel mirror. Cabinet seat. Value $35, at.................. $25

A Great Showing of Mission Furniture



$15 $25 $14 $18

Sturdy Mission Furniture. Everybody admires the severely plain designs. A showing here any store should be proud of. The four pieces illustrated above are in weathered oak. Each has genuine leather seat. Comfortable and stylish. Note the prices.

$1.95 Full size Iron Bedstead. Strong posts. Angle iron side rails. Enameled. Value $3.25.

Bernstein Iron Bedstead, complete with Bernstein Bed spring, which is guaranteed 5 years against sagging or breaking. Dead black enameled............ $13

Bernstein Iron Bedstead, complete with Bernstein bed spring, which is guaranteed 5 years against sagging or breaking........................ $15

Carpets and Room-Size Rugs--A Great Collection

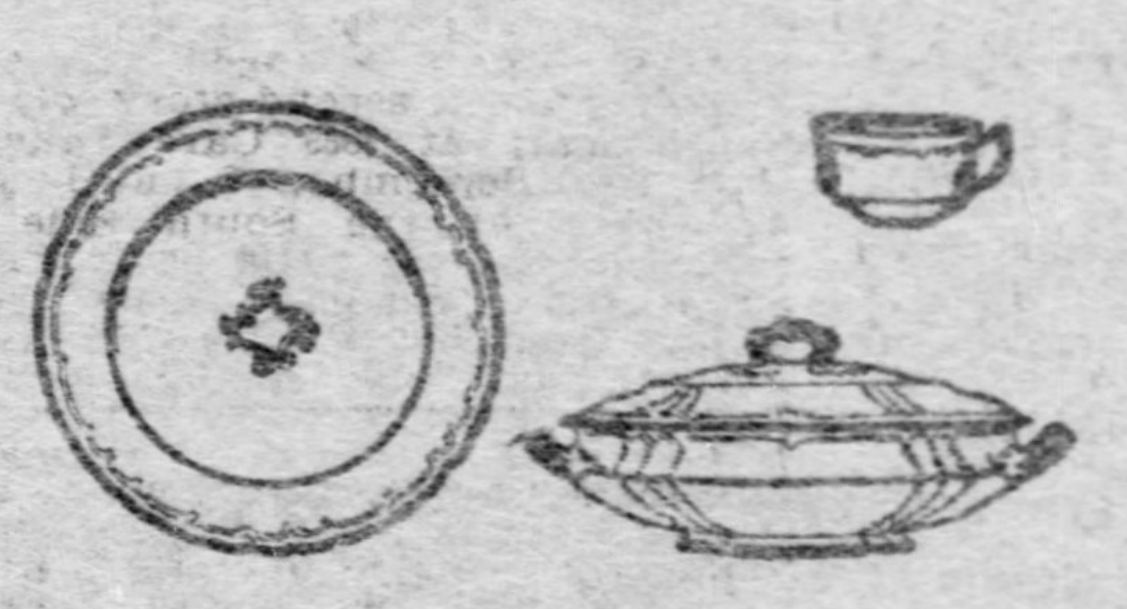
No good floor covering missing. That tells you in five words that you can expect to find everything that is worthy and up-to-date in this big store—the best from the standard mills of America. Mattings, cheap ingrains and rag carpets up to the lordly Wiltons. It takes a long range to please all who depend on this store. Here are two of the good bargains for tomorrow:

Pure Wool-Face Brussels Carpet

Not a shoddy carpet, as the low price might indicate, but good wool. Fast colors. Room patterns with borders. Small figures for hall and stairs. Instead of 80c a yard our price on Credit is only.......................... 55c

Avon Room-Size Rugs

A reversible rug with a different color effect on each side. Size 9 feet by 12 feet. Strong colors. The cheapest good-wearing rug we have ever been able to offer................ $5.35



$6.75 100-piece Dinner Sets. Three-color decalcomania decorations. New shape. Semi-porcelain ware. Gold line on edge and gold traced handles. $10 sets.

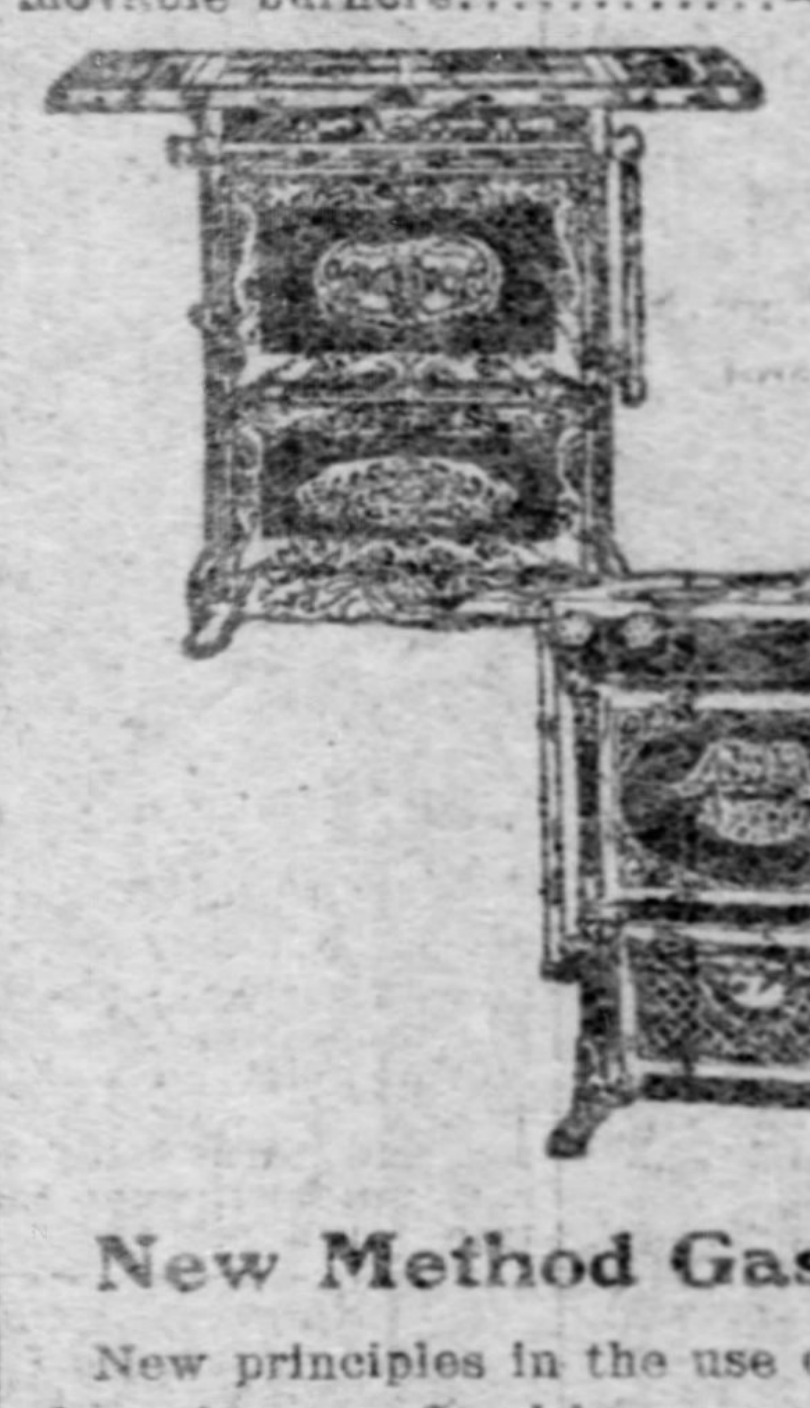
$10.50 Beautiful decorated Dinner Sets. 100 pieces. New shapes and fine ware. Gold stippled or gold lines on handles. A lot of $13.50 and $15 sets at a bargain.

$14.75 Imported China Dinner Sets. Full border decorations in pink. Gold trimmed. Thin ware. 100 pieces. $22 values.

$21.50 Imported Weimer China Dinner Sets. 100 pieces each. Everybody knows the quality. Spray or full border decorations. $30 values.

Good Luck Gas Range

A range made especially for us. Nickel trimmed door frames. Large baking oven with broiler beneath. Removable burners............ $21.50



New Method Gas Range

New principles in the use of gas. Hottest flame known. Steel burners. Body enameled outside and inside—can't rust and does not require polishing. Oven doors open across the middle........... $25

Foldable Metal Beds

A convenient bed, that occupies only 14 by 80 inches of floor space during the day. Opens out to 4 ft. wide 6 ft. long. Always ventilated. All bedding in place and out of sight. Each bed complete with 20-year guaranteed bed spring.

They are also made in child's or youths' size—3 ft. wide by 5 ft. long. Price $12 to $17.

The bed illustrated above, standard size, complete with Rip Van Winkle 20-year guaranteed bed spring.......................... $17.50

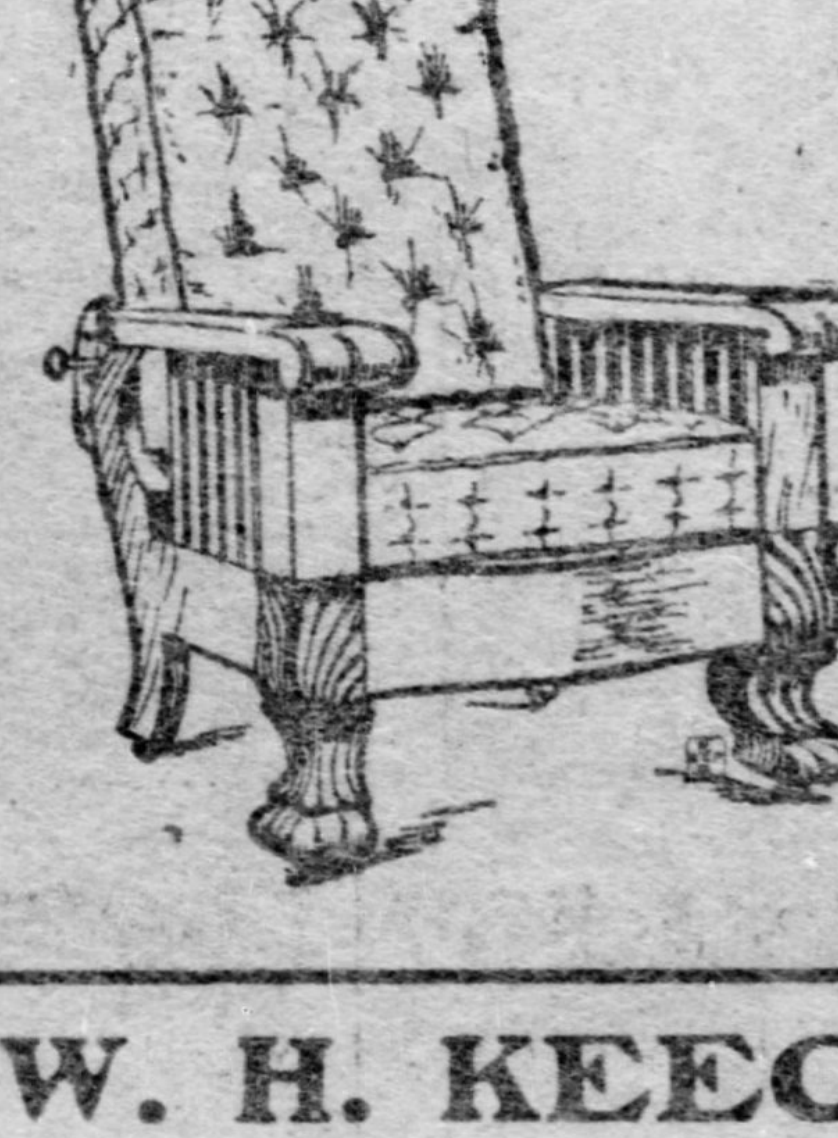
$27.50 A handsome Bedroom Suit at a moderate price. Pattern French bevel mirror. Deep carvings. Serpentine tops. Drawers finished inside. Worth $40.

$45 A Massive Carved Suit in quartered golden oak. Polish finish. Pattern French bevel mirror. Roll cap on head and foot of bed.

$67 Golden Oak Suit, with extra large French bevel mirror. Deep carvings, swell front on dresser. Roll cap on bedstead.

Fine Morris Reclining Chairs

Bargains for Twenty People.



Twenty sample chairs—only one of a kind—the finest chairs on our floors. Cushions have become slightly soiled by dust — but there's a dollar reduction for every penny's worth of hurt. Cushions are all extra thick. Spring seats. Frames are in many styles and all have newest ratchet adjustment. The prices run:

$17.50 Reduced from $25
$20.00 Reduced from $28
$22.50 Reduced from $32
$25.00 Reduced from $35

Mantel or Pier Mirror

A French Bevel Mirror, 40 by 18 inches, set in a wide gilt frame. Outside measures 50x28 inches. The regular price of this mirror is $8. We have an even hundred to sell this week for ........................ $4.25

Blankets Mattresses Comforts

Cotton Blankets, just right for these cool nights, $1.25 to $2.50 a pair. All-Wool Blankets in all colors. Some at $7.50 to $10. But our 1905 Special is a wonder. Price, a pair........................................ $5

Comforts, $1.25 to $4

Light or heavy in weight, as you wish. Every color. Some quilted; others tufted. No better variety anywhere.

Mattresses in Every Known Grade

Mattress prices start at $1.90 for a full size mattress with soft top. All the various grades of cotton top, all cotton and hair. Clean, healthful bedding. Made as it should be and priced right.

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes. 923 to 931 PENN AVE.

Right Now is the Time

DON'T LET THE FIRST COLD SNAP CATCH YOU!

*You are invited to inspect the finest, most varied exhibition of Gas Heating Stoves ever placed in Pittsburgh—Demonstrated in Actual Operation at Our Store.*

Make a good selection while you have time—not a bad selection in a hurry—later.

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620 LIBERTY, NEAR OLIVER AVE.

HOTEL YODER NOW OPEN

Good rooms. All conveniences. 25c per night. $1.75 per week. Come early and take your choice of rooms.

No. 112 Forbes St.,

Near Magee St.

Just Three Squares from Court House.

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharf-boat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Griest, Agents, No. 307 Water st. Tel.

MRS. CORNMAN BAKES Home-Made Bread and Pies.

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W. S. BELL & CO.,

Kodaks and Supplies,

415 Wood St.

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CANDY CATHARTIC

10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists 707

PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE

# YELLOW JACK MAY SPOIL TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT

### Quarantine Regulations Are in the Way of Mr. Roosevelt's Southern Tour Unless Frost Should Intervene and Lift the Barrier.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 23.—Arrangements for the trip of President Roosevelt through the south practically have been completed, except those pertaining to his visit to New Orleans and Little Rock, Ark. On account of the prevalence of yellow fever in New Orleans, it is not unlikely the president may defer his visit to that city until a later time, in which he would visit Little Rock at the same time.

The president is being urged not to go to New Orleans as long as the yellow fever epidemic continues there, but he has received assurances the fever will be stamped out before the tentative date of his visit, October 24. A suggestion was made recently that, on account of quarantine placed by the authorities of Arkansas on passengers from New Orleans, the president should visit Little Rock before going to New Orleans. This idea is in th minds of the Arkansas authorities as evidenced by the following telegram from the mayor of New Orleans:

"New Orleans, La., Sept. 21, 1905.
"Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Oyster Bay, L. I.:

"Referring my telegram of 18 inst., I have the honor to report that our telegraphic correspondence with the Arkansas authorities has finally resulted in the following message, dated Little Rock, September 20, and addressed to Dr. J. H. White, surgeon in charge, marine hospital and public health service here:

"'Would it not be possible for President Roosevelt to arrange to come to Louisiana after visiting Arkansas? Impossible to say with present outlook that our quarantine will be raised by October 20. (Signed)
'J. P. RUNYAN,
'President Board of Health.'

"As the average date of first frost in Arkansas is October 11, it seems reasonably certain that any quarantine against yellow fever will be raised by October 15, at latest. (Signed)
"MARTIN BEHRMAN,
"Mayor City of New Orleans."

It was announced officially tonight that if the quarantine regulations of other states should prevent the president's entrance into Arkansas or his return to Washington by sea. However, no definite New Orleans, he may consider the plan of making New Orleans the final stop on his trip and returning from there to Washington by seat. However, no definite plans have been made for the New Orleans and Little Rock portion of the trip, and they will not be completed for two weeks.

# THE CAMPAIGN GUN IS FIRED IN OHIO

Continued from First Page.

secure my defeat for personal reasons alone.

"Heretofore the Anti-Saloon league leaders were content to control the legislature, but two years ago set out to get the balance of power in the politics of the state. The Democratic party is simply trying to get into power. That is the whole story. That is the extent of the fight against us this fall, and I do not want the people of Ohio to be deceived. If the Republican ticket is defeated in this election, it will not be attributed to local or state issues. Our enemies will give it all the national significance they can.

### Would Harass the President.

"Will the Republican party of the great state of Ohio, standing as it does, for everything that President Roosevelt stands for, through mistake or indifference, take the risk of harassing President Roosevelt's administration next year with a Democratic delegation in congress from Ohio? This is not all. They are looking further than that. They are building their hopes upon the senate of the United States. They say, if we can win in Ohio this fall we will then be able to control the next legislature and elect the next United States senator. Will the Republicans of Ohio permit this to be done?

"Never before has the Republican party of Ohio been so ready and so eager to meet the people as it is in this campaign. Every device known to political tricksters has been used to divide the Republican army, but as the days go by and the time of battle draws near, our ranks are closing up and we are getting ready to go forward in defense of a common cause and against a common enemy, confidently expecting an old-time Republican victory at the polls. Then, my fellow-citizens, let us go to work, beginning today, and do our whole duty from now on to the end of this campaign. If we do this a glorious victory awaits us on the 7th day of next November—a victory which will insure a continuation of Republican administration of public affairs in the state and in the nation."

Senator Foraker spoke as follows:

### There Is Only One Issue.

If Ohio should fail to give the usual Republican majority it would, in the absence of explanation, be an indication that the people are displeased with Republicanism, and that would have the double effect of discouraging Republicans and encouraging Democrats not only in Ohio but elsewhere. Therefore, when we vote in November we must, whether we wish it so or not, cast our ballots for or against not only the record that has been made at Columbus, but also for or against the record that has been made at Washington—not only for or against Herrick, but also for or against Roosevelt. In other words the issue, and practically the only issue we have this year is that of the Republican party versus the Democratic party.

President Roosevelt has not only met the expectations and redeemed the promises of his party, but he has so far surpassed all expectations and pledges that the Democrats are proposing that he be made the candidate of both parties and be unanimously re-elected president in 1908. This is the most sensible proposition they have advanced in 50 years. Individual Democrats are as able and high-minded today as any of their great leaders of the past have been, but they have no unity of belief or purpose. Bryan preaches one kind of Democracy and Parker another, and the people have no use for either. Our great victory of last year was due in part to the personal popularity of President Roosevelt, and the still greater popularity of Republican policies, but more than all else to the utter lack of any common beliefs or common policies or purposes of our opponents. They never were very well endowed with principles. In all their history they have had only four cardinal propositions: slavery, secession, free trade, and free silver, and now these are all dead or disabled. Slavery and secession were slaughtered on the battlefield; free trade has been relegated to the rear by protection prosperity, and free silver perished at the ballot box.

### No Room for Narrow Politics.

The questions of the day are business questions and broad American questions. Democracy never seemed to have any faculty for either. Free trade rendered it incapable as to the one, and its strict construction views of the Constitution have made it helpless as to the other. They do not lack appreciation of prosperity, but they cannot have that and free trade also. They would like to uphold and advance American interests throughout the world, but their conception of our organic law paralyzes all such forms of patriotism.

There is no room in the construction of the Panama canal for narrow partisan politics. It is a great American and business undertaking and must be conducted on the broadest and most patriotic lines. We are in the Philippines, and we are there to stay. We have accomplished much, but much remains to be done. So far the record is highly creditable. Our honor and good name, as well as great American interests are at stake there.

There is a large deficit in our revenues. It amounted to $24,000,000 last year, and present indications are that it will be larger for the current year. We must find a way to remedy this, but what shall it be? There is much difference of opinion on this point. Economy, reciprocity and tariff revision have all been suggested. When congress meets the whole subject will be carefully considered in the proper committees, and then it will no doubt be elaborately debated in the two houses, and out of it all will come in due time the appropriate measure. Whether the deficit continues or not the strictest economy consistent with the public welfare will govern in making up the appropriation bills, but the country is growing and its demands upon the public treasury are so rapidly increasing that it is doubtful if entire relief can be secured merely by retrenchment.

### Must Not Injure Industry.

There can be no reciprocity treaties considered by the senate unless the president first negotiates them and sends them there. The initiative is with him. But if he should find himself able to make such treaties the senate, I am sure, would not ratify them unless it found on examination of their provisions that they did not seriously injure any important American industry. The platform on which President Roosevelt was elected so declared and I do not imagine he would disregard that declaration in negotiating such a treaty. Reciprocity then should be confined to non-competing products and to such products as are able to stand a reduction of duties without injury to the industry that produces them. Each treaty must, therefore, be tried on its own merits, according to its own provisions, and for that reason no one can tell in advance what will be done in any particular case.

If we are to sacrifice the protection of any one industry to secure larger markets abroad for some other kind of American products, it will be difficult to show why we should not dispense with protection as to all and thus go at once to free trade or a purely revenue tariff, the folly of which has been demonstrated as often as the experiment has been tried. The difficulty of agreeing about reciprocity in competing products was demonstrated when the recent reciprocity convention assembled in Chicago. The delegates were chiefly prominent business men, representing the different sections of the country and almost every kind of industry. Every man of them was enthusiastically in favor of reciprocal treaties that reduced duties at the expense of somebody else, but all alike were opposed to all treaties that reduced duties on products that competed with their respective productions. The result was a virtual abandonment of reciprocity, except in non-competitive products, and the substitution of a proposition to have a maximum and a minimum tariff, which is not new, but has been under consideration in a tentative way for several years.

### Must Find Some Other Way.

What will be ultimately decided on with respect to it cannot be foretold, but it can be regarded as settled that no important changes, if any at all, are likely to be made in the tariff by treaties of any kind; certainly not for the purpose of increasing the revenues, and that we must in consequence find some other way than by reciprocity to make up our deficit.

Sooner or later there will be revision of the tariff, for the Republican party, while unalterably committed to protection, is not wedded to schedules and will not hesitate to make changes in rates when changed conditions make it necessary to do so. There are no doubt some duties that can be changed now, with resulting benefit, if nothing more were to be considered than the industry to be affected, but when we touch the tariff we touch the business of the whole country, and therefore should not enter on such a work on slight cause, but remembering that all existing conditions must be considered when any kind of tariff legislation is enacted.

It has been charged that freight rates are too high, that rebates are secretly given and that discriminations are practiced and it is proposed that all these evils shall be cured by conferring the rate making power on the Inter-state commerce commission. From the evidence taken it appears that there are various kinds of practices and abuses that should be prohibited, and there will no doubt be legislation of that character at the approaching session of congress, for there can be no question about the power or wisdom of appropriate regulation of the railroad business of the country. It is very gratifying that railroad men and shippers alike testify with substantial unanimity that the Elkins law, passed by congress in February, 1903, has been so successful in its operation that the granting of rebates has been practically discontinued, or, if not wholly discontinued, the law has been found, by practical tests of its efficiency, to be ample, if properly enforced, to thoroughly accomplish its purpose.

The statutes applicable to discriminations can be made much more explicit and effective, and as a result of the investigations that have been made and the consideration that has been given to this subject, there will undoubtedly be appropriate legislation enacted at the next session of congress to prohibit and punish in so far as it may be possible so to provide, all discriminating abuses. But what appear to be discriminations are in many instances found on investigation to be due to the law of competition and the result of natural forces and conditions, over which neither congress nor the railroads have any control. There are, however, many cases for which there is no such excuse, and for which we must and will provide an effective remedy. But it does not follow that to remedy these abuses the rate-making power should be conferred on the Interstate commerce commission, as the Ohio Democratic platform of this year proposes. I believe such a provision is unnecessary to correct the evils complained of and that it would be both unwise and unjust.

The Interstate commerce commission is composed of five very capable, upright gentlemen, who have rendered good service, but neither they nor any other similar body, acting as they must act, could satisfactorily discharge such a duty. The rate-making is probably the most complicated and difficult work connected with transportation. The railroads employ for this work the brightest and most skilful men they can find. These men command large salaries and earn them. Their work is of scientific character. It cannot be done except by experts. The railroad systems of the country have probably more than 5,000 men in their employment today doing nothing else but making transportation rates for the traffic that is being hauled. They must not only make the rates as low as justice to the railroad will allow, but they must make them interdependent, so that shippers can with facility send their products throughout the whole country.

### Rate-Making Is Complicated.

A better way may be found of making these rates than that which is now in vogue, but I do not believe it possible for congress to provide it by entrusting such a complicated, delicate and vitally important duty to any such agency of its creation as is that which has been proposed. There are numerous difficulties of a practical character that must arise the moment the government undertakes such a duty.

To take control of the rate-making power is to take charge of the revenues of the roads, and that means that the government is to assume the responsibility not only of determining what rates shall be charged, but also of necessity how much money a railroad shall be allowed to make, and thus determine also of necessity what improvements it shall be permitted to make, what extensions it may build, what equipment it must provide, what new tracks it may lay, and what kind of service it shall render; for rates are so interdependent that there is no such thing possible as changing one without affecting many. Any other notion is a delusion refuted by conditions and experience. In short, if the government is to determine how much money a railroad shall be allowed to make, it must of necessity determine also what expenditures shall be permitted. None of these things can be escaped, and none of them can be done by the government so well as they are now being done by the companies themselves.

The time was, and not very long ago, when it was a maxim recognized and advocated by all political parties, but especially by the Democratic party, that that country was the best governed that was least governed. Now the tendency seems to be in the opposite direction; for every ill, real or imaginary from which we may suffer, govermental relief or control is sought. Much good has been accomplished in this way, but the pendulum should not be allowed to swing too far. Liberty of trade and commerce is the life that imparts competition and secures a healthy and vigorous development of our resources. If it be unduly hampered and restricted greater evils will result than any we are striving to escape.

## HIGHWAYMEN ROB TWO MEN.

### East Liverpool Citizen in Serious Condition from an Attack by Thugs.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 23.—Two holdups were committed in this city last night. Homer Salser was approached by two men while he was walking down the railroad track. They told him to throw up his hands. Instead he fired at them. Both fell and it is thought that both were hit. Fearing there was a gang around Salser then ran to the police station and officers are working on the case.

Benjamin Higgins, aged 32, a carpenter, was struck down with a sandbag in a lane near his home. He fell or was thrown over a 15-foot embankment. When he partially regained consciousness he crawled home and remained in a semi-conscious state all night. His left side is paralyzed from the blow. Higgins had no money or valuables.

### Furnishes Excitement for Crowd.

Louis Nichol, aged 22 of Wildwood, a clerk for an Allegheny market florist, attracted one of the biggest crowds ever seen about the market last night by taking the leading part in a rumpus with his employer. Nichol was arrested. When the officer walked Nichol to the station house the crowd followed and packed the sidewalk at the entrance to the station.

## BEGINS WORK OF RELIEF FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS

### Russian Commissions Will Promptly Distribute Food and Grain—Cost of Work Is $20,000,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Special commissions from the department of agriculture and the ministry of the interior left here today to take charge of the relief work in the famine districts of Russia. The cost of this work is estimated by the government at $20,000,000.

No acute distress has as yet been reported, and the government hopes by a prompt distribution of food, seed, grain and fodder and the employment of the famine-stricken populace on public works to tide over the people until the new harvest. The deficiency in rolling stock is the chief obstacle to the work of relief. Plenty of grain is available in Russia, both for forwarding to the government's affected and for export.

An observer of the situation, who returned here this week, from a tour of Southern Russia, said that bags of grain were piled up in perfect mountains at many stations.

## Guarantees to Cure Rupture

### Celebrated Expert Is Meeting With Marvelous Success With a New Home Invention.

Cures Cases Considered Hopeless and Positively Guarantees This Wonderful Result.

Beware of the Knife.

Every ruptured man, woman and child may now throw their trusses away and cure themselves at home. A celebrated expert has invented a treatment that does away with operations and the annoyance and nuisance of wearing a truss. It cures without pain, is perfectly harmless and the result is so certain that the cure is positively guaranteed.

Among those who have been cured are: Mr. Wm. Brooke, Wilkinsburg Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa., ruptured eight years; Lewis F. Nothstein, Box 356 Lehighton, Pa., ruptured one year; Alpheus Long, Box 317, Middletown, Pa., ruptured 27 years; R. S. Hankinson, Camptown, Pa., ruptured 20 years; W. A. Hartzog, 936 Lehigh St., Easton, Pa., ruptured 12 years; C. J. Carmichael, Justus, Ohio, now 70 years of age, ruptured 12 years, and hundreds of prominent people throughout the United States. Send your name and address to the Electrus Co., 1733 Wood Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y., and the complete details of this wonderful cure will be sent you free of charge in a plain, sealed wrapper. Write immediately as this notice will probably not appear again. Fill out coupon below, today.

FREE RUPTURE COUPON.
ELECTRUS CO., 1733 Wood Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
My name is
..............................
My address is
Town..............................
County.................. State..........
MAIL THIS TODAY!

# "77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

## COLDS

Lassitude is the premonitory symptom of a Cold. Even before the shiver, the sneeze or scrapy throat, comes that feeling of weakness. This is the time when a stitch in time saves nine. If you will recognize a Cold at this stage, it is easy to break it up with a few doses of Dr. Humphreys' Specific "Seventy-seven." Later on "77" is equally useful, but the cure is not so quick. At Druggists or mailed, 25 cts.

☞ Medical Guide mailed free.

Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

There is no Disinfectant Just as Good as CRICIOL

WE WELCOME EVERYBODY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

# FRIEND

810 to 814 PENN AVE.

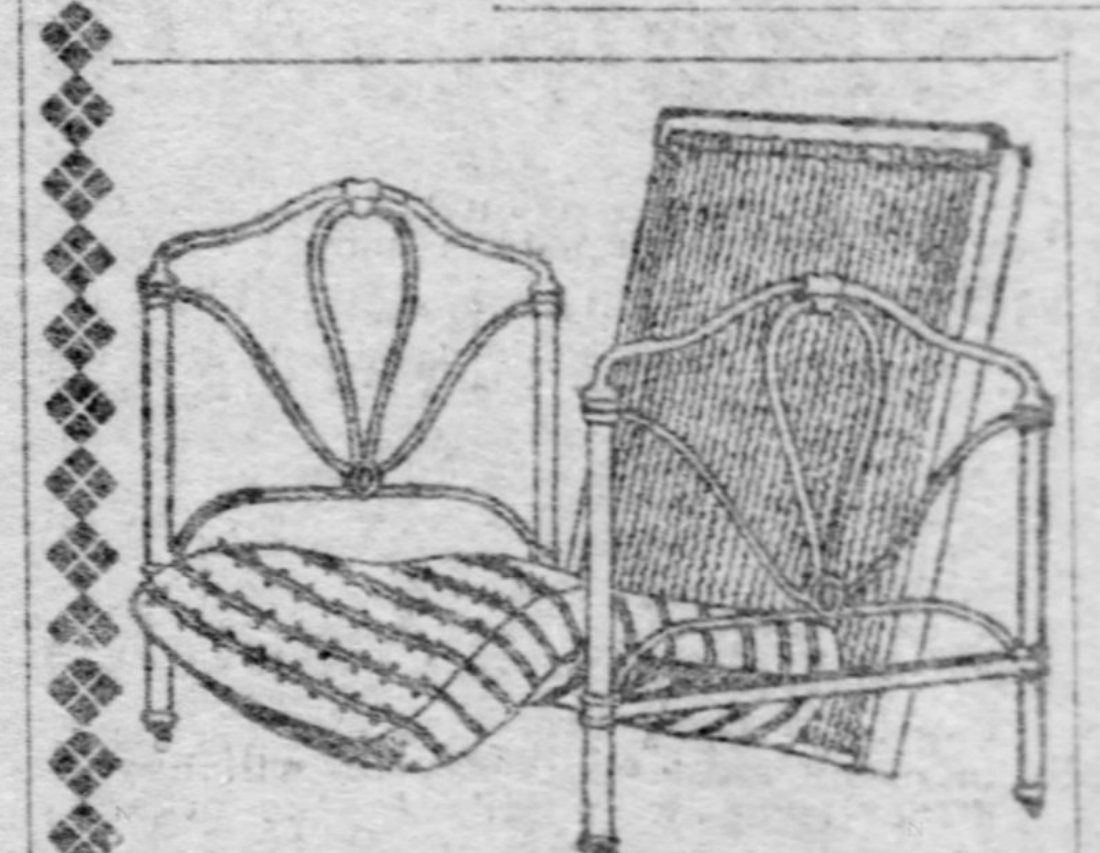
FRIEND WILL GIVE YOU CREDIT

# THE GOLDEN RULE IN PURCHASING HOUSEFURNISHINGS ON CREDIT

The Golden Rule in purchasing housefurnishings is to buy where you get the best treatment. And certainly that place is **Friend's.** For Friend does more to attract customers and to retain them than any other firm in existence. It makes no difference what articles you want or how many you want. It makes no difference how many or how few dollars you earn—you will always find that Friend will most generously extend you credit and make the terms such that you will never miss the money.

Come tomorrow—or come any day. Look through this stock at your leisure. You are just as welcome if you merely come to look as are those who come for the heaviest purchases.

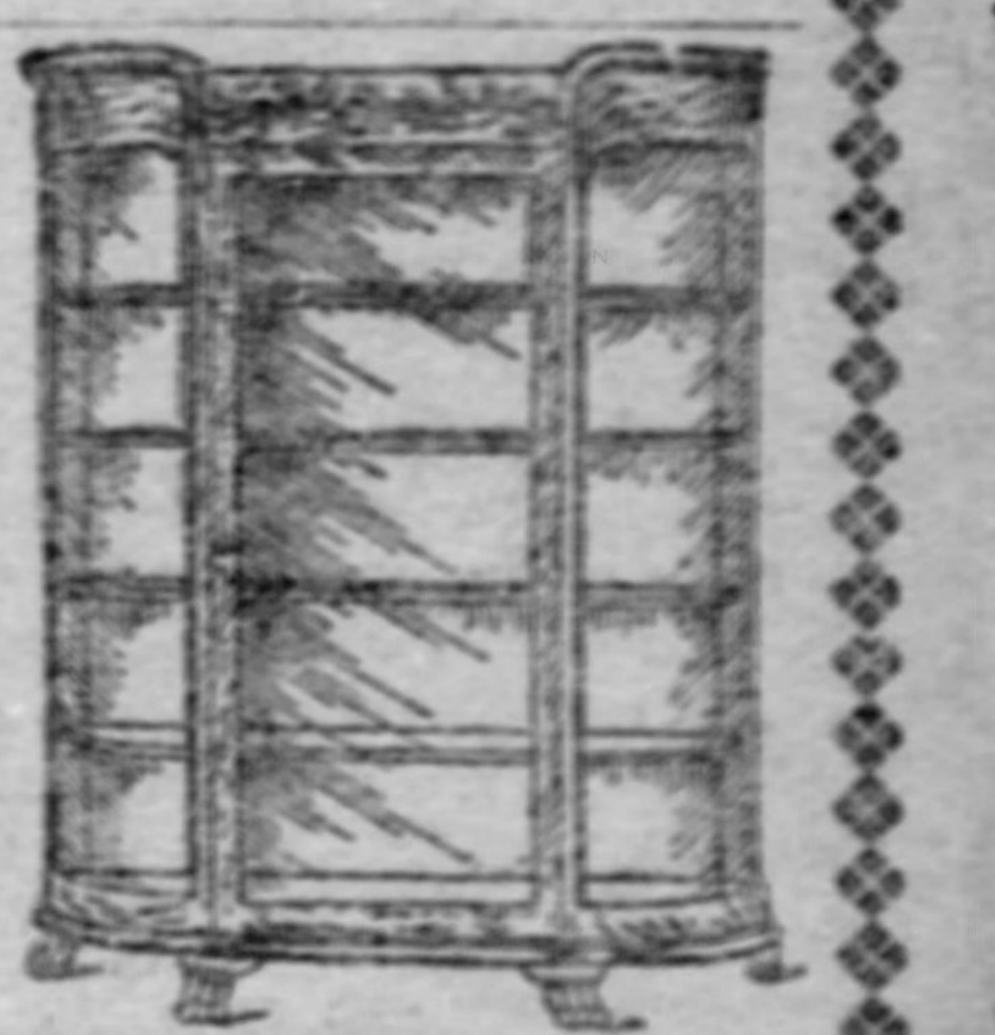
**FRIEND WILL WAIT FOR THE MONEY.**



## SPECIAL

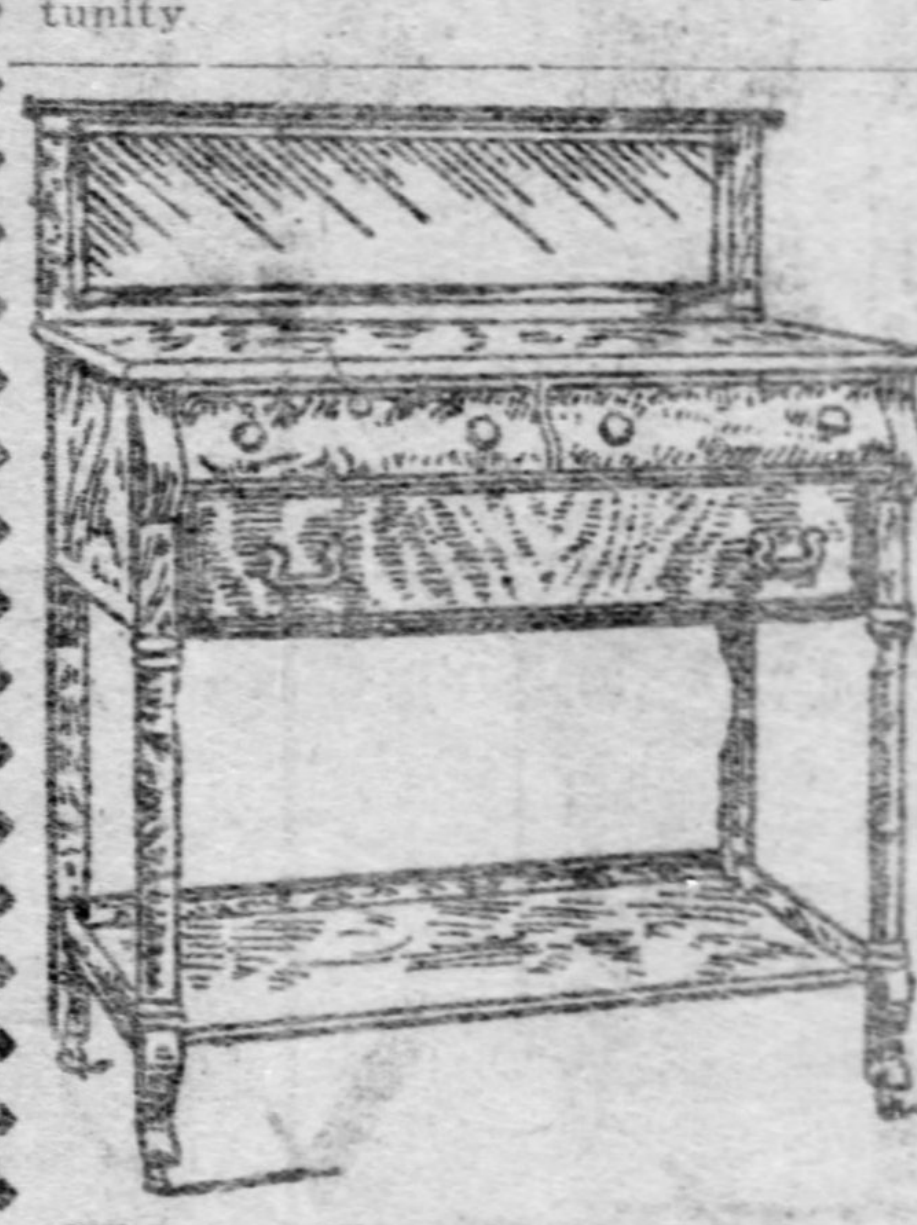
**This Iron Bed Outfit $4.25**

It is a most astonishing value. The bed alone is a bargain at $4.25, but Friend includes both mattress and springs at this price. They are first-class woven wire springs and the mattress is good and durable. This is a special big value opportunity.



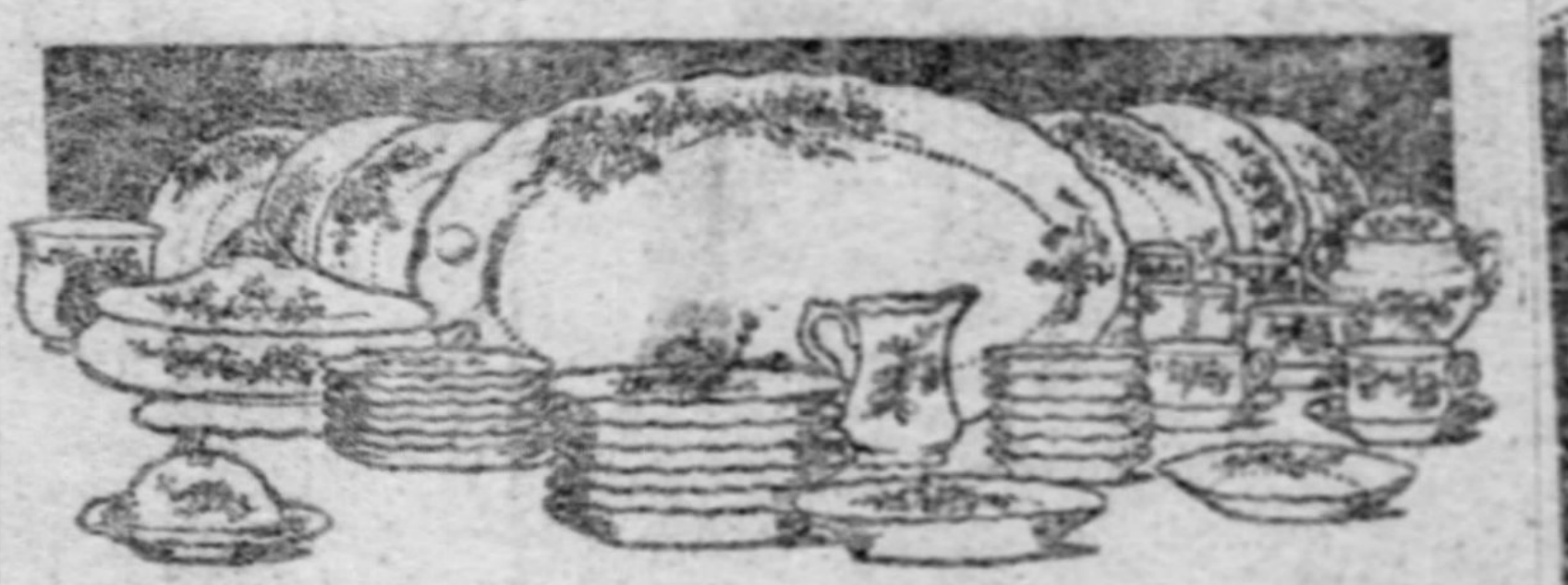
**CHINA CLOSETS AS LOW AS...... $16.50**

If you intend buying a china closet you will display wisdom if you FIRST see Friend's china closets. You are certain to buy one from him even though you do "look around," because he has the swellest line in town and his prices are much the lowest. Friend will sell you a beautiful, substantially made, splendidly finished china closet as low as $16.50.



**This Buffet $18.50**

If you would be up-to-date in your dining-room furnishment you should purchase an artistic buffet like this. It is of very pleasing design, of the same pattern as those that sell at much higher prices. Made of solid oak, highly polished. It is big value at $18.50.



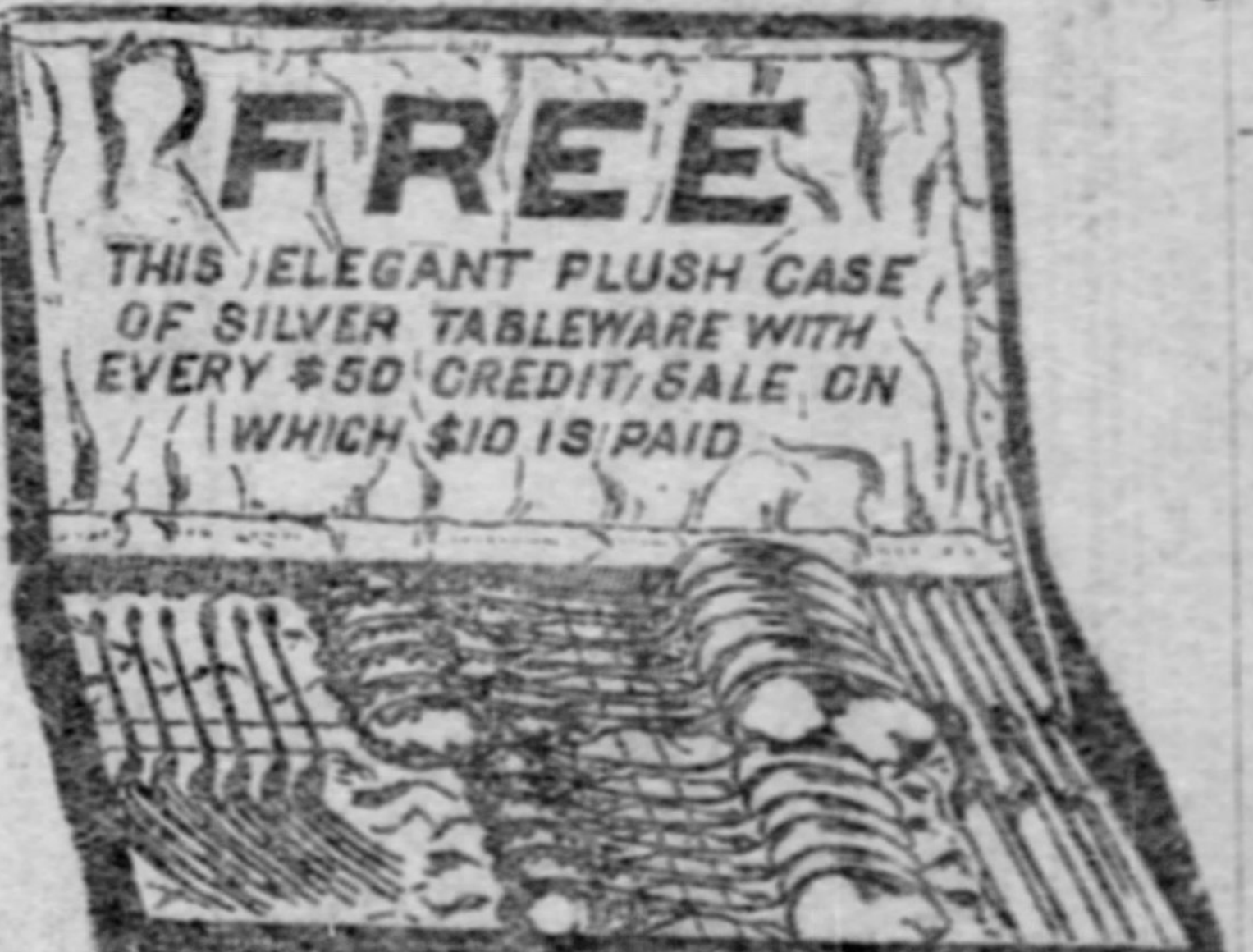
**Fine Dinner Set . . . . Free!**

An absolutely free gift of a beautiful dinner set will be made to every customer whose purchase amounts to $50 or more on which $10 has been paid. There are 54 pieces in the dinner set, each artistically decorated. Friend's prices are the lowest and in buying furniture and carpets from him you get good value for every dollar, so that the handsome dinner set is a gift, pure and simple, and a very elegant gift besides.

**A PARLOR TETE**

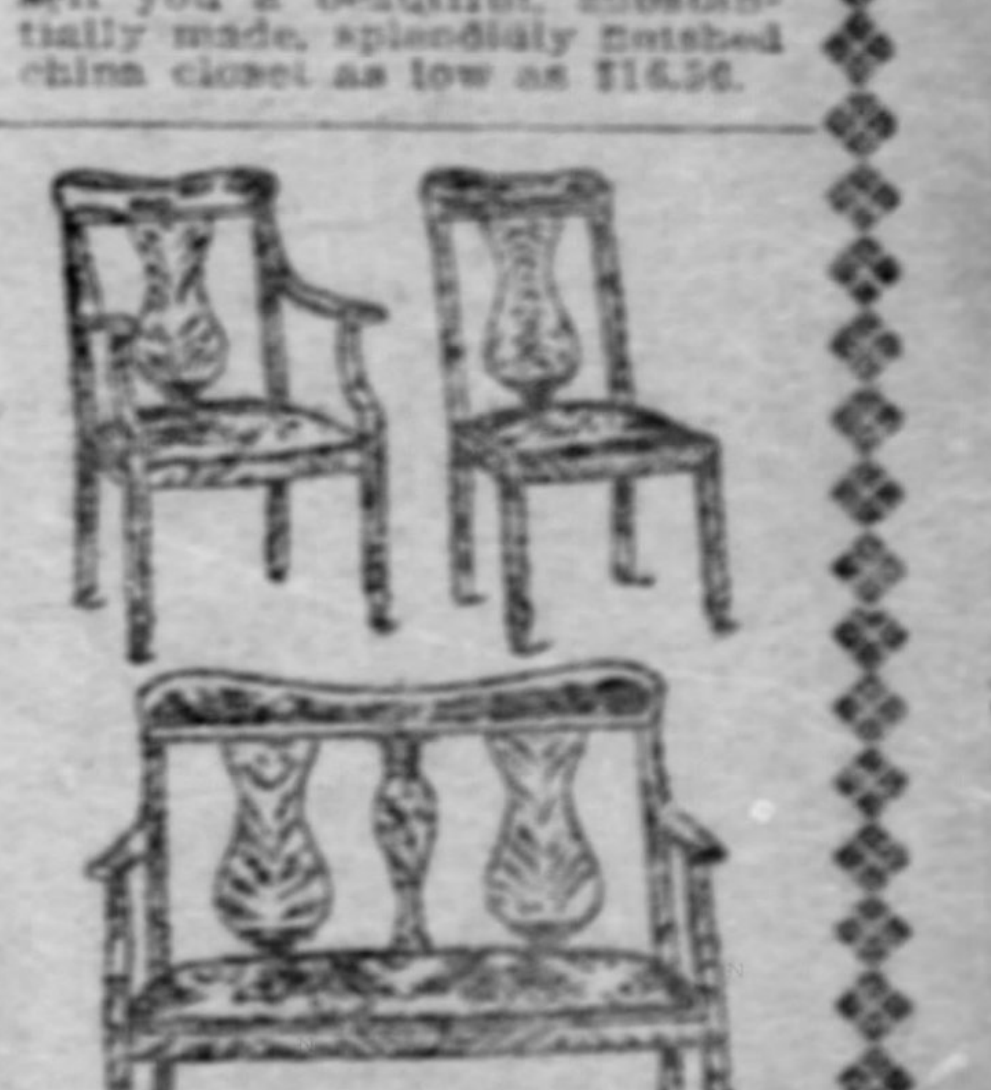
Friend sells a very swell tete for the parlor, upholstered in beautiful velour and the woodwork finished in mahogany, for only............ **$11.50**

You'll save $7 on this piece if you come here, because other stores sell the very same article for $18.50.


FREE
THIS ELEGANT PLUSH CASE OF SILVER TABLEWARE WITH EVERY $50 CREDIT SALE ON WHICH $10 IS PAID

**This Set of Silverware Free!**

Friend will present you free of charge a case of silverware consisting of genuine Rogers' knives, forks and spoons, with every purchase amounting to $50 or more on which $10 has been paid. A handsome plush case goes with the set free.



**This Parlor Suit, $18.50**

Not like every other parlor suit you have seen, but a pattern distinctively original and a very pretty one, too. Consists of three pieces upholstered in a dainty pattern of velour. Woodwork finished in mahogany, highly polished. Big value at $18.50.

(Other Parlor Suits as Low as $12.50.)

DINING-ROOM

## SEE FRIEND'S ROOM OUTFITS

### If You Are Hunting Happiness and Want to Save Money.

**Bedroom Outfit $37.50**

Friend will furnish your bedroom complete, including carpet and everything necessary for the complete furnishment of the bedroom, for only $37.50. Ordinarily you would pay that amount elsewhere for the bedroom suit alone.

**Kitchen Outfit $23.50**

Let Friend furnish your kitchen complete and he will save you considerable money. Every article is good, durable and up-to-date. You will not need to buy anything more for your kitchen if you buy Friend's kitchen outfit. Only $23.50.

**Dining-room Outfit $32.50**

Friend's dining-room outfit comprises a complete furnishment for the dining-room. Every article is substantial and well finished. The outfit includes a good carpet. Only $32.50.

**Parlor Outfit $42.50**

By all means look at Friend's beautiful parlor outfit. Everything harmonizes with everything else in the outfit and every article is elegant and necessary to beauty and use. The parlor suit alone is worth the money. The entire outfit, including a fine carpet, only $42.50.

**FINE SIDEBOARD $20**

Friend will sell you a high-toned, beautifully carved sideboard, one that will be an ornament to your dining-room, worth $35, for only $20.

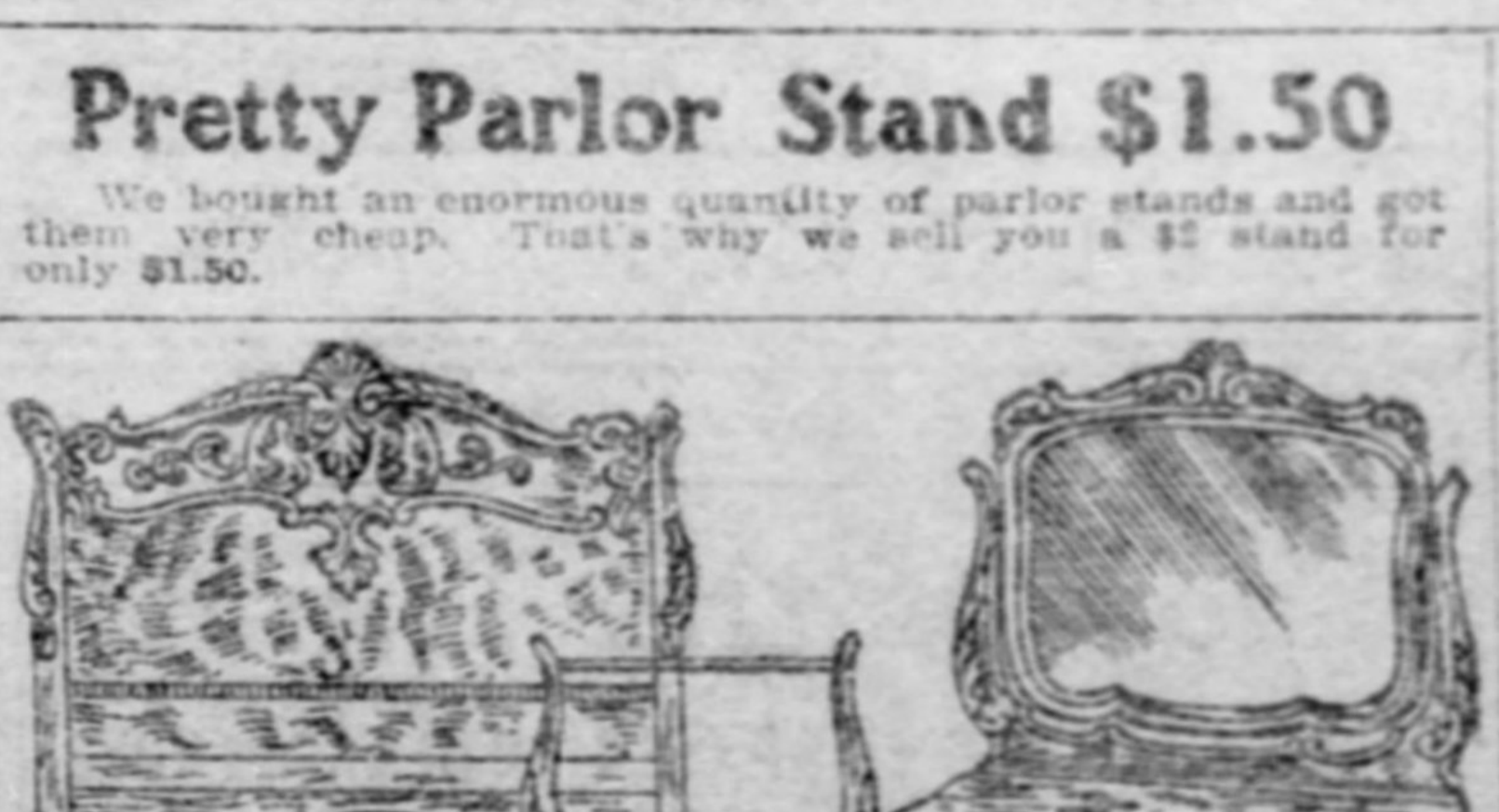
## We Are Making New Friends Daily in the Carpet and Rug Department

Low prices and high quality are the main factors in bringing so many people to see our immense fall stock.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Ingrain Carpets,** made of the most durable wools, both as to colors and wearing qualities. Tightly woven so as to prevent all dirt and sand from sifting through. Pretty fall patterns.................... | 48c |
| **Ingrain Carpets** with an excellent all-wool filling. The most serviceable shades and swellest patterns for fall use.................... | 65c |
| **Brussels Carpets** of a quality that will withstand hard wear. A variety of pretty patterns that are so suitable for a sitting-room or library. A big value at.... | 75c |
| **Brussels Carpets** in some of the newest patterns of the early fall stock. Their durability is unquestioned as they are the best grade made. A large assortment at.................... | $1.10 |
| **Velvet Carpets** of the finest quality and the richest colorings. A great variety of artistic patterns in both large and small figures. Splendid value at.... | $1.10 |
| **Wilton Velvet Carpets** that will look pretty after years of hard wear. Contain many exclusive patterns in the popular two-toned effects of fall. Excellent value.................... | $1.35 |
| **Ingrain Rugs** of the 9x12 size and in the most durable and pretty patterns. Made in that heavy weave so necessary for general wear. A big value at.... | $7.75 |
| **Wilton Velvet Rugs,** 9x12 feet, in patterns that are not only beautiful and artistic, but serviceable. These are rare values, for use in a music room or den, at.................... | $32.50 |

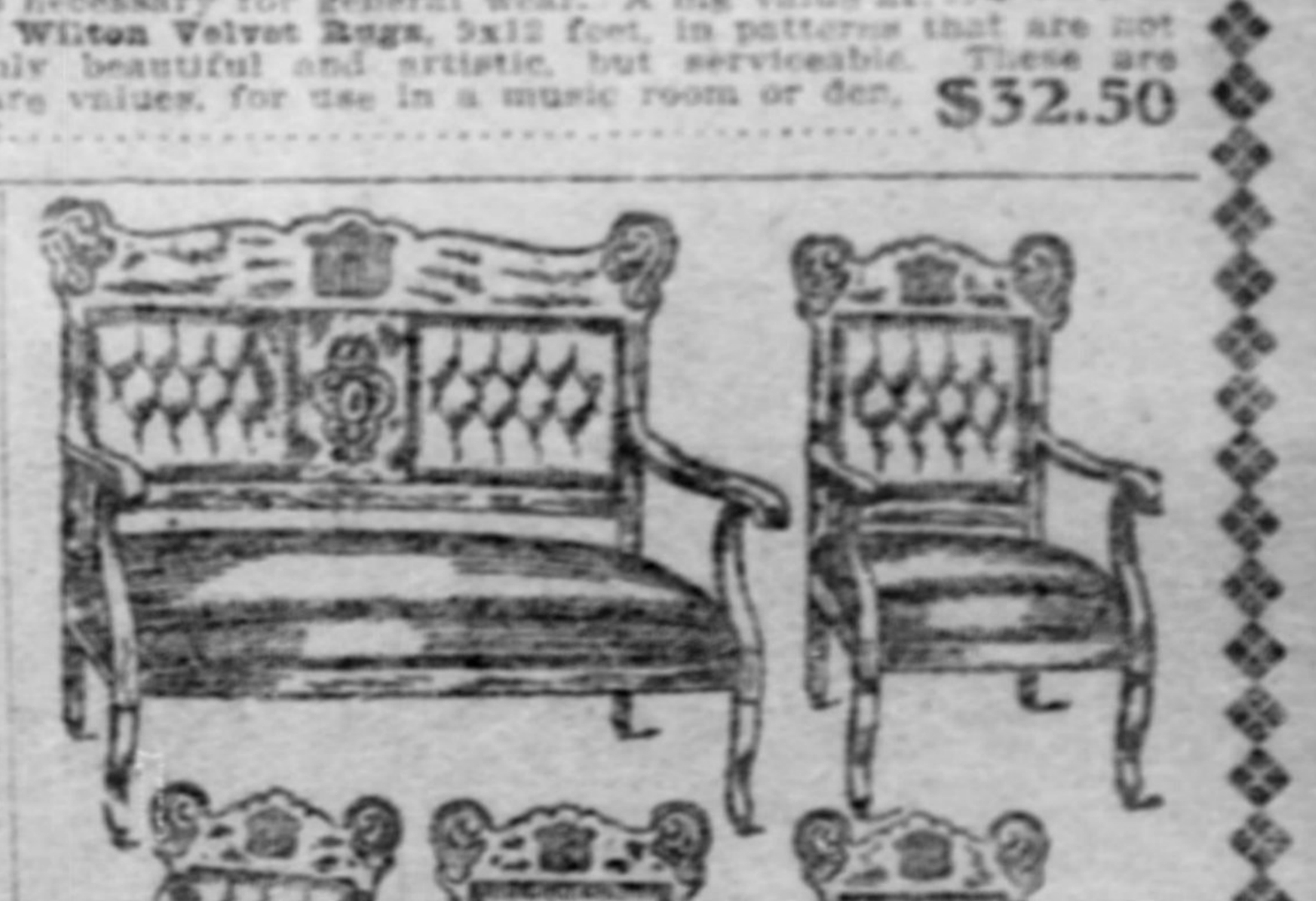
**Pretty Parlor Stand $1.50**

We bought an enormous quantity of parlor stands and got them very cheap. That's why we sell you a $2 stand for only $1.50.



**This Bedroom Suit $42.50**

Had you thought it beyond your means to purchase an exceptionally fine bedroom suit you doubtless will change your mind when you see this one at such a low price. It is made of the choicest golden oak and the suit presents an elegant massive, dignified appearance. The design is one of the most artistic we have ever shown. The carving is chaste and rich. The suit is finished with a piano polish. Friend's price, $42.50.



**THIS PARLOR SUIT $32.50**

Whether the environment be modest or elaborate this beautiful parlor suit of five pieces would adorn any man's parlor and reflect much credit upon his good taste. The upholstering is of the best velour. The woodwork is mahogany finish. The suit certainly makes an elegant appearance. At Friend's price it is rare value, $32.50.

**FRIEND** The Store That Makes Friends **810 to 814 PENN AVE.**

# H. C. FRICK LAYS BLAME ON LARKIN

### Holds the Controller Responsible With Starting the Fight Over Filmore Street.

### E. M. BIGELOW INTERVENES

Controller Larkin has discovered that H. C. Frick blames him for the attempt recently made in the city councils to pass an ordinance compelling Mr. Frick to improve Fillmore street, Fourteenth ward, at his own expense. This attempt was defeated by the intervention if Director Bigelow, who gave orders to have the ordinance defeated and its defeat was therefore accomplished.

"A man came into my office today," said Controller Larkin, "and informed me that Mr. Frick held me responsible for the ordinance to grade, pave and curb Fillmore street from Dithridge street to Bellefield avenue, which would have put the whole expense upon Mr. Frick, who owns the property on both sides of Fillmore street. He assured me that this belief had injured my cordial relations with Mr. Frick.

"He said I was being held responsible for the ordinance because it had been prepared in my office. The ordinance had been drawn by Mr. Morrow by request, but Mr. Morrow prepared the ordinance, as he has often prepared other ordinances, by request of councilmen and others. He does this as an accommodation, because he is versed in the verbiage employed in councilmanic measures, and knows how to draft them properly. This, however, did not make either Mr. Morrow or myself father the bill. I had nothing to do with its introduction into councils.

"I endeavored to reach Mr. Frick to set myself right, but I learned that I was just a little late, that he had left the city. I will make an effort to acquaint him with the facts."

The ordinance for which Mr. Frick holds the controller responsible is said to have been presented at the instance of a number of property owners in Fillmore street, who were retaliating for the attempted vacation of Fillmore street between Mr. Frick's property some months ago. The vacation ordinance was indefinitely postponed in councils and then the property owners signed a petition for the improvement of the portion of the Fillmore street which Mr. Frick wanted vacated. Mr. Frick's defenders claimed the ordinance was injust, because it did not provide for the grading, paving and curbing of the entire length of Fillmore street ,which extends from Neville street to Bellefield avenue.

If the improvement had been made for the entire street the other property owners abutting on both sides, would have had to pay their share of the improvement. The property owners who signed the petition for the improvement of the portion of the street dividing Mr. Frick's property justify their action claiming that the improvement was intended to prevent Mr. Frick from vacating the street.

Director Bigelow said yesterday that the project to improve the street could not be revived during the present councils, because it had been indefinitely postponed, but Director Bigelow failed to recall a precedent which he established himself in councils a few months ago, when he secured the passage of the ordinance repealing the widening of Second avenue, although the ordinance had previously been indefinitely postponed, and placed in the identical position where the Frick ordinance now rests.

## REFUSES TO PROSECUTE WIFE FOR SHOOTING HIM

### Henry B. Lacy Offers His Forgiveness, but Police Enter Charge of Felonious Assault.

"Do you wish to make information against your wife?"

"No, sir; I do not."

Such was the answer made by Henry B. Lacy in the South Side police court yesterday morning when asked by the magistrate if he desired to prosecute his wife for firing a bullet into him on the night of September 12. He had just come from the hospital.

The meeting of husband and wife in the police court was affecting. She sobbed piteously and he endeavored to comfort her with his forgiveness, although weak and suffering from the wounds he had received.

"You are the luckiest woman in town," declared the magistrate, addressing Mrs. Lacy. "You should never have had this revolver in your possession. I cannot release you, for the case is out of my hands. I must hold you for court, where final disposition of your case must be made."

Inspector Warner then made a new information against the woman, charging felonious assault, and made a bond of $1,000, which was promptly furnished. Husband and wife then left the court room arm in arm.

The shooting took place at the Lacy home at 1 Griffin street, Mt. Washington, when Lacy returned after having been away several days. It is alleged that Mrs. Lacy became jealous over some remark her husband made, firing two shots at him, one taking effect.

## DIPLOMATIC BREAK COMPLETE

### Greece and Roumania Part Company and Interests Must Be Looked After by Other Nations.

BUCHAREST, ROUMANIA, Sept. 23.—The diplomatic rupture between Greece and Roumania has been completed by the departure of the Roumanian minister from Athens. The interests of the Roumanians in Greece have been entrusted to Italy, while the Russian legation here will guard the interests of the Greeks in Roumania.

The cause of the trouble between Roumania and Greece is the refusal by Roumania of the demand of Greece for compensation to those who suffered by the pillaging of Greek shops and the maltreatment of Greek subjects during the recent demonstrations here, and for satisfaction for the burning of the Greek flag by demonstrators at Gurgevo. The Greek government also complains of the general insecurity of Greeks in Roumania, several having been expelled.

## BOLD WORK OF ROBBERS.

### Hold Up and Beat Nearly to Death a Gotham Citizen Under Eyes of Detectives—Victim May Die.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Samuel L. Johnson was set upon by two men at the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street today. Only a block away were the detectives who saw a revolver leveled at Johnson's head while one of his assailants went through the victim's pockets. Before the officers could get to Johnson's assistance he had been beaten to the sidewalk with a fractured skull and internal injuries which will probably cause his death.

The detectives, while attempting to arrest the highwaymen, were set upon by a crowd of bystanders, who apparently were confederates. Police reinforcements were necessary before the arrests could be made. Charles Montgomery, one of the men arrested, who is said to have held up Johnson, was beaten by the police until unconscious.

### Jury Out for Two Days.

UNIONTOWN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—After deliberations for more than 48 hours the jury is still deadlocked and has reached no verdict in the case of Andy Martchek, charged with the murder of Martin Shultz at Continental No. 1. This case has been with the jury since 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The evidence against Martchek was circumstantial and his defense was an alibi.

### Coke Superintendent Resigns.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—William H. Hugus has tendered his resignation to the C. H. Frick Coke Company as superintendent of the Davidson works, one of the largest plants in the world. The resignation is to take effect February 1, 1906. In various capacities Mr. Hugus has been in the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke Company since it started business.

# POLITICAL ROW IS ON TOMORROW

### Democrats Still Insist That Plummer Must Not Head the Citizens' County Ticket.

### THREATEN TO GO IT ALONE

The row between the Democrats and the Citizens is on. Public precipitation of the trouble has been postponed until Monday morning, when the vacancies committee of the Citizens and Democrats will meet to discuss the ratification of the candidates nominated by the Citizens on Friday.

The Democratic executive committee met yesterday afternoon, it having been decided earlier in the day to postpone until Monday the scheduled meeting of the vacancies committee. Col. James M. Guffey is a member of that committee, and Col. Guffey will not return to town until this morning. Col. Guffey has hitherto insisted that the Citizens must have William H. Berry, the Democratic candidate for treasurer, on the Citizens county ticket, whereas the Citizens have given notice of their intention to have the name of the Republican candidate, J. Lee Plummer, in their column on the official ballot.

The Democratic executive met in Democratic headquarters. After the meeting William J. Brennen and James A. Clark were non-committal in discussing the subject of Plummer and Berry. Mr. Brennen would not say whether the vacancies committee, of which he is a member, would insist tomorrow that Berry be the Citizens candidate, or whether the county fusion movement would be jeopardized by the Citizens refusal to take up Berry, but he argued that it would be advisable for the Citizens to accede to the request of the Democrats. The Citizens contend that if they indorse the Democratic state candidate, their county ticket will appear on the official ballot in columns bearing the Republican state candidates, thus placing an impediment before all voters who may desire to vote for the Republican state candidates and the fusion county candidates.

D. F. Collingwood and John A. Snee, members of the Citizens committee on vacancies, yesterday notified Mr. Brennen officially of the action of their committee on Friday in indorsing Plummer and naming Alexander Dempster, as a candidate for county commissioner. It is understood that James A. Clark objects to the nomination of Dempster as his running mate on the fusion ticket, but Mr. Brennen said the Democrats would no doubt ratify the nomination of Dempster.

In this connection the Democrats are already quoting election, statistics to show that they furnished three-fourths of the votes in former fusion movements. They say that, as heretofore, they did not insist on any preference for their state candidates on the fusion ticket, and therefore this time the Citizens ought to give way to them and indorse a Democratic state candidate. The Democrats threaten that if the Citizens ignore their request, they may call another county convention and nominate an entirely Democratic county ticket, leaving the Citizens to shift for themselves, and elect a Citizens county ticket if they can.

The Rev. Dr. D. A. McClenahan, chairman of the executive committee of the Allegheny Federation of Churches, yesterday said that 1,000 voters have already signed the Federation pledge to vote for none but a reputable man for mayor of Allegheny next February. Dr. McClenahan insists that if the political parties will not nominate men who will carry out the demands of the Federation for a clean administration, the Federation will go into politics and nominate a mayor itself.

# MAN WITH TWO WHISTLES HAS A NOVEL BULLETIN

### He Would Give Instantaneous News of the Results of the Local Baseball Games for the Benefit of Fans.

Impecunious baseball fans next year may not be obliged to sit on Monument Hill to follow the progress of the game in Exposition park. Clerks in stores and offices who are anxious to follow every step as it is taken on the diamond may not be compelled to call up the newspaper offices by telephone in order to learn the latest results. They can remain indoors and follow the whole story of the contest, if T. P. Carroll of Plainfield, N. J., gets his scheme through. Mr. Carroll is a man with two whistles, who came to town several days ago, and who is endeavoring to find somebody who will back his venture. If he succeeds, all the fans will rise up and call him blessed.

Mr. Carroll sat in the lobby of the Hotel Henry yesterday afternoon and outlined his scheme. He had a grip containing two brass whistles. One gives forth a deep hoarse tone like that of a New York harbor tugboat and the other produces a shrill shriek. These are his stock in trade, and when he gets them working, he says his fortune will be made.

"This is the way we will do it," he explained. "The whistles will be attached to a steam boiler somewhere in a convenient location in the city and the man who operates the whistles will have telephonic communication with the ball ground. Let us suppose that the shrill whistle represents Philadelphia and the hoarse whistle Pittsburgh. If neither team makes a run in the first inning, there will be two short toots of each whistle. If the visiting team makes one run there will be a single blast of the shrill whistle. If it makes two runs there will be two blasts and so on. Everytime the Pittsburgh team scores the hoarse whistle will be sounded. If, at the end of the game, Pittsburgh makes three runs and Philadelphia makes two, then the hoarse whistle will be sounded three times and the shrill whistle twice. The whistles are so loud that they can be heard for miles and the results on the field will thus be bulletined instantly."

"Do you expect the fans who are compelled to stay at home to pay for this expense?" Mr. Carroll was asked.

"Partly, so," he answered, "but of course there are other people who ought to chip in. The newspapers are bothered greatly by people who disturb their reporters by asking about the results of the game. The telephone companies will thus be relieved of a great deal of extra calling and they should also subscribe liberally. Altogether it will be a great scheme and $5,000 a season should be subscribed in every big league city in the country. I intend to bring it before Pittsburghers in order to have everything in good running order at the beginning of next season."

### Is Accused of Neglecting Child.

Mrs. Kate Roney of Terrace avenue was yesterday sent to jail to await a hearing on a charge of neglecting her 10-months old baby. It is alleged the woman would go out on drinking bouts and leave the child alone. It is also said that on several occasions when she was going home intoxicated she dropped the child. The latter was placed in a foundling asylum.

### Stranded Circus Folk Arrive.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Fifty-five members of the McCaddon circus, which was stranded recently in Southern France, arrived here today on the steamer St. Paul. During the voyage a ball was given on deck to aid the distressed members of the show.

## DEMOCRATS UNDER ARREST.

### Election Officials Are Charged With Willful Violation of Election Laws.

GREENSBURG, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—An echo of the Democratic primaries in June is found in the return of Constable Harry Fry of the First ward of Latrobe, who charges S. M. Bennett, Samuel B. Fry and James Gibson, election officers, with the willful violation of the election laws. It is declared they permitted C. L. Rogers of Greensburg to vote.

Upon the return of Constable J. F. Lute of Hempfield township a bench warrant was issued for the arrest of F. D. Bridges, L. G. Henry, Joseph Saddler, W. C. Errett, D. K. Sheffler and J. J. Brinker on the charge of maintaining a nuisance. They are supervisors of the New Stanton district and complaint is made that they have neglected to keep the roads in good condition.

### White Ribbon Wearers Adjourn.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Mercer county W. C. T. N. adjourned today, to meet next year in Greenville. The following county committee was appointed: Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Fredonia; Mrs. James Findlay, Sharon; Mrs. Sarah White, Grove City; Mrs. Will Thompson, Hadley.

# MAKING A DEAL FOR JUDGESHIP

### Democratic Votes in Washington County Are Being Traded to Citizens.

### FIGHT BECOMING PERSONAL

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 23.—An alleged deal between a strong Democratic faction and the leaders of the new Citizens fusion movement in Washington county, whereby a large number of straight Democratic votes are to be thrown to the Citizens candidates, has been brought to light here this week. The faction which is said to be a party to this transaction is what is known as the Duncan wing of the Democratic party, which has always been for straight Democracy, and at first refused to listen to any overtures from the Citizens' leaders. They were brought into line by the fusionists, however, by a deal which involves the judgeship next year. According to the transaction just closed T. J. Duncan, a prominent member of the local bar and the leader of the Duncan faction, is to receive the Citizens nomination for judge a year hence in return for throwing his support and that of his following to the fusion ticket this fall.

Duncan has for years had judicial aspirations, but being a Democrat in a strong Republican county had absolutely no show. He is said at last to have seen his chance in the present political strife in the county and when approached this week by the offer of the judgeship in a year he capitulated and is now an enthusiastic Citizen. Duncan at first refused positively to trade for the judicial nomination, but it was through the efforts of B. E. Warne and O. S. Chalfant, law partners and prime movers in the Citizens party, that he was induced to see the thing "right."

The Hon. J. A. McIlvaine, president judge of Washington county, will be up for re-election next year. That he will be renominated by the Republicans is certain and it will require a strong man to defeat him. The Citizens are making a strong effort to dislodge Congressman Acheson's organization here and think they will succeed. If they do Duncan's nomination is assured next year by the Citizens.

So bitter has the fight become between the two parties that personalities are being entered into and Congressman Acheson is being attacked in every supposed vulnerable spot. In the country districts especially is the campaign being waged and at the county fairs, which are now being held, representatives of both parties are doing yeoman work. At the West Alexander fair near here every voter for miles around was approached and asked to support candidates of each side.

The principal fight is being waged over the question of building roads according to the Flinn law. The fusionists claim that the roads cost too much and are working energetically among the farmers with this plea. Congressman Acheson who, as chairman of the county committee, has taken personal charge of his campaign, has committed himself irrevocably to the improvement of the county roads according to the Flinn law, and his friends who have stood with him in many hard fights say he will have no difficulty in winning. At the organization of the county committee Mr. Acheson said: "Flinn roads will be built unless the Republican party is defeated."

The political fight has to a certain extent assumed a three-cornered phase, as many of the straight Democrats refuse to stand for fusion and will fight both the fusion and Republican tickets. It is certain that the political battle now being waged is the most bitter that has been fought in Washington county for many years. Congressman Acheson refuses to discuss the fight, but his close friends and lieutenants say that he grows more confident every day, and will surely hold his power in Washington county politics.

## MARRIAG CONNECTS PROMINENT FAMILIES

CATSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—There was a wedding of unusual interest here today at the "Elms," the summer home of Capt. Rush, (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Rush, when their daughter, Miss Ellen Day Rush, was married to William Spencer Murray of New Haven, Conn. The only attendant was Miss Charlotte Murray, a sister of the bridegroom. James D. Murray, Jr., of Pittsburgh acted as his brother's best man.

## ITALIANS CELEBRATE.

### Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of Independence of Italy Celebrated at Irwin.

IRWIN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The 35th anniversary of the independence of Italy and the dedication of their new American and Italian flags, celebrated by the Italian Miners' society of Westmoreland county here today, was a big event. At 10:30 o'clock the local committee met the Pittsburgh contingent. The dedication exercises took place after the parade. P. M. Cancelliere delivered an oration in English, and Dr. A. E. Abete made an address in Italian.

After the exercises a banquet to the guests of honor was tendered at the Brunswick hotel. In the evening Dufa's band gave a concert on the Brunswick veranda, and this was followed by a reception and ball at Bohemian hall. At a short business meeting of the Italian Miners' society, Honorary President Mariano Cancelliere introduced a resolution indorsing the Hon. George F. Huff for governor. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Perfect Digestion Means Health

You Can Also Enjoy Mince Pie if You Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

When the food is properly digested, the blood carries the nutriment to all parts of the body and the process of assimilation and repair is kept up uniformly, resulting in healthy organs and members.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

guarantee perfect digestion, no matter what the condition of the stomach is. The reason is plain. They themselves digest the food and permit the stomach to rest and get well.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOX.

CENTERVUE IN FIRST WARD

Wilkinsburg's best homes are centered round our property. John street and Singer place are both right at our fine new granolithic entrance. These streets boast some of the finest kept homes in Wilkinsburg. Hill street is but a moment's walk. Wood street, with its elegant residences, is just one square away. Center street, noted for its charming homes, runs directly through Centervue. A glance at our surroundings speaks eloquently of Centervue's high grade location.

Centervue

"BEST FOR YOU"

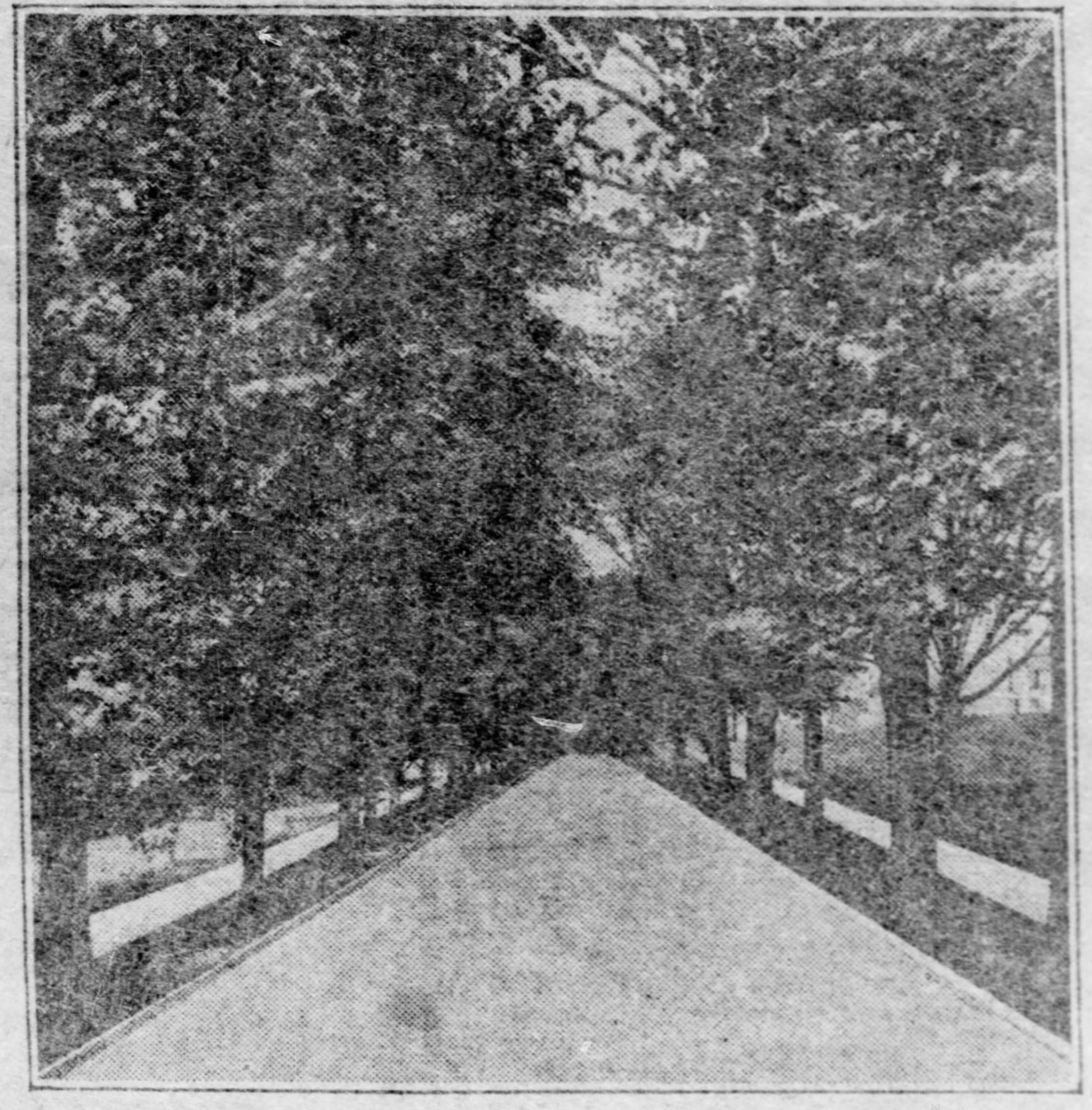
LOTS $950 AND UP

The marked difference between our prices and those about us is our most substantial argument to prospective buyers. Centervue will have improvements to duplicate those on its neighboring streets. Centervue is doubly better in charm of location, but for all that prices are from $20 TO $25 A FOOT LESS THAN YOU ARE ASKED ACROSS OUR PROPERTY LINES. WE WILL ARRANGE THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

WILKINSBURG'S NEW DISTRICT

GOT A ROYAL WELCOME

Yesterday's attendance at Centervue's Opening Sale was an expected and deserved recognition of the best residence plot put on the market within the past five years. Everybody likes it and the rounding up of the day's business showed a record of sales that at once puts Centervue first in the list of succesfully introduced plans. The class of buyers was especially gratifying. Good priced lots sold fast. They went to men and women who plan immediate improvements. The good things that we, as owners, said about Centervue didn't half tell the story. The real praise came from the crowd of enthusiastic buyers who saw with their own eyes the actual merits of the property.



FOLIAGE AVENUE.

See Centervue Yourself Today

Its attractive beauties, splendid shade, rolling terraces and level grass covered expanse makes it an ideal spot where you can while away an hour or so whether you come as a buyer or not.

The home you build at Centervue will be close enough to business and social centers to satisfy the most exacting demand.

Reached in 1½ minutes from Frankstown or Hamilton Avenue Cars

Reached in 5 minutes from any other car line to Wilkinsburg.

Reached in 8 minutes from P. R. R. depot—87 trains daily.

Reached in 5 minutes from Business Center of Wilkinsburg.

Reached in 5 to 6 minutes from Two Public Schools.

Reached by pleasant walk from Any Church in Wilkinsburg.

We Guarantee All Improvements

Wilkinsburg does things in a modern way—and Centervue's improvements are to conform absolutely to the municipal regulations.

Paved Streets, Granolithic Sidewalks, Sewers, Gas, City Water, Electric Light

are all guaranteed to buyers at no additional cost over price of lot.

WOOD ST.—ONE SQUARE FROM CENTERVUE.

A BIG SLICE OF THE PLOT WENT YESTERDAY

It will take prompt action on your part if you want a portion of the best property in Wilkinsburg 25 per cent under ruling prices. The allotment is small, but the incentive to buy and build here is great, as was proven by yesterday's crowds. Remember every lot has building restrictions.

TAKE FRANKSTOWN OR HAMILTON CARS TODAY. Get off at John or Hill Street, from Either Street You Can Reach Our Singer Place Entrance in 1½ Minutes.

THE FINE OLD SPRING—Best in Allegheny County—has been carefully preserved.

Enjoy Its Cooling Waters Today.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO. Agents Centervue Land Company

328 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh

BELL 'PHONE—COURT NO. 1. PLAN BELL 'PHONE—313 WILKINS.

From Centervue you get a view of Brushton, Homewood, Squirrel Hill and portions of East Liberty.

Smoke is an unknown quantity.

# AWARDS MELLONS THE BLACK LOT

## Judge Shafer Decides Title to Duquesne Hotel Property Passes to Them.

## HENRY'S BILL IS DISMISSED

Because D. F. Henry and wife could not show such a contract for the sale of the Duquesne Hotel property to them as would take her claim of conveyance from Mrs. Black out of the statute of frauds, Judge Shafer yesterday filed an opinion dismissing the bill of the plaintiff in the case, and awarded the hotel property to A. W. and R. B. Mellon. The brief in the case upon which the court passed was prepared by Attorney James H. Beal of the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & Beal, for the Mellons, while Attorneys Stone and Stone represented the Henrys. It was a hard fought case involving real estate conveyances and contracts, and will be passed upon for the second time by the supreme court. The Mellons won in the lower court on the first trial of the case and Henry appealed, the case being sent back for rearrangement. Yesterday's decision by Judge Shafer being entirely on the merits of the case. In his conclusions of law Judge Shafer said:

> The question in this case is whether the plaintiff, who is demanding specific performance of an alleged contract for the sale and conveyance of real estate to her, has shown such a contract in writing as is required by the statute of frauds.

### Papers Not Sufficient.

> The court continues: Even if the realty company were deemed to be the owner of the option, we are clearly of opinion that the paper referring to the agreement made this day is not sufficient under the statute of frauds to pass any title, for the reason that the receipt in itself is plainly insufficient as not containing any terms of sale, and because the agreement referred to in it was not in fact made at the time, but was merely intended to be made by Mrs. Black, and never was, in fact, made.
>
> If it be claimed that the reference is to the unexecuted paper, it is only necessary to serve that the paper was not in fact written out, and contained no description of the property when it was signed, and further that it could not in any way bind Mrs. Black as a transfer of the option given by her, because its terms varied materially in the manner of paying the price from those of the option.
>
> We are, therefore, of the opinion that the complaint has entirely failed to show such a writing or writings as would take her claim of a conveyance from Mrs. Black, out of the statute of frauds, and that she, therefore, is not entitled to the relief prayed for.

Prior to May, 1903, the property was owned by Mrs. Sarah L. Black. At that time Reed B. Coyle and John M. Ewing were engaged in the real estate business, and after the incorporation of the Union Realty Company, they, with others entered into an agreement not to carry on a real estate business except in the interest of the company.

### Agrees to $800,000 Option.

The Mellons at that time owned all the lots in Smithfield street, from Fifth avenue to the Black lot, and Coyle was employed by the Mellons to find out if Mrs. Black would sell her property, and get an option on it. Coyle tried to get an option for $700,000, and it was refused. Coyle then told Mrs. Black he was acting for the Mellons, when she agreed to give an option for $800,000, and the papers were drawn. She was dealing with Coyle, not the Union Realty Company.

It is claimed Mr. Mellon then told Mr. Coyle and Mrs. Black that he thought the price too high, but did not decline to take it, or say anything that would amount to a release. Coyle reported the option to the officers of the Union Realty Company, and Mr. Ewing sent for Mr. Henry and told him their company had the property for sale. Later Mr. Henry sent for Mr. Ewing and told him he was prepared to close a deal for the purchase of the property.

The attorney for Mr. Henry prepared an agreement, which was not completed owing to a lack of the description of the property, which he expected to put in when he saw the option. Mr. Henry gave, on behalf of his wife, a check for $5,000, and took a receipt as payment on account of the sale of the Duquesne hotel property.

### Refused to Sign Agreement.

Coyle then asked Henry what commission he was going to give him, stating that Mrs. Black was paying him $16,000, that the ordinary commission was 2 per cent, which would be $16,000, and that Henry ought to pay $6,000. This Henry refused to do. The agreement was signed by Mrs. Henry and was later taken to Mrs. Black for her signature. The same evening Coyle informed Mr. Mellon that Henry was about to buy the property. Mrs. Black refused to sign the agreement, stating that she never intended to sell to any person other than the Mellons. However, she went to her attorney the next day and negotiations were entered into between Mr. Henry and Mrs. Black's attorney, with a view to making an agreement upon terms of a larger cash payment and different security for the unpaid purchase money.

On June 5, before the option had expired, the Mellons gave notice to Mr. Coyle and Mrs. Black that the option was taken for them, and they proposed to accept it. On June 15, at the request of the Mellons, Mrs. Black made a deed to Mr. Coyle, receiving from the Mellons $25,000 in cash, and Mr. Coyle's bond for the balance, the payment for it being guaranteed by the Mellons.

Mrs. Black paid a commission of $10,000, and Mr. Mellon agreed to pay commissions of $2,500. The commissions were divided, $2,500 each to Messrs. Coyle and Ewing, and the remainder to the realty company. The check was returned to Henry, which he refused to accept. William Witherow had a lease on the property which expired April 1, 1904, and in October, 1903, the Mellons leased him the property for 10 years.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Peter Beriges, Jr., Theresia Keim; Martin Joyce, Marion McGlesban, all of Allegheny.

Joseph Semes, Helen Hovan, Braddock.

Fred Schleicher, Mary M. Muthler, Spring Garden borough.

W. H. Ellsworth, Jr., Milwaukee, Daisy E. Betch, Pittsburgh.

William Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Lena Kaulen, Carnegie.

Can you hear the tick?

Can you hear at the theater? Can you hear general conversation? If not, you need

GAULT TELEPHONE EAR DRUMS

They will enable you to hear perfectly, if you are moderately deaf—They will greatly assist your hearing, no matter how deaf you are—

The Gault Telephone Ear Drums are not an experiment—they were patented over two years ago, and are now used successfully by people all over the country.

Constructed on an entirely new principle—easily inserted and invisible—

Booklet, telling all about them, mailed anywhere—write for it today—

THE GAULT DRUM-A-PHON CO.

302-308 Lewis Block, Pittsburg.

# The Death Roll.

### Thomas Best.

Thomas Best, aged 59, one of the best known tube manufacturers in Allegheny county, died yesterday at his home in Dravosburg. He was born in Boddington, England, and came to this country in 1870. He was first employed in the Crescent tube works in Pittsburgh, now known as the Pennsylvania tube works. He was one of the pioneer tube makers of this country. After leaving Pittsburgh Mr. Best went to Cleveland, O., where he was employed for several years in the mills. He returned and settled in McKeesport, where he was employed for several years by the National Tube Company, becoming a foreman in the local plants. Mr. Best built the tube works at Duquesne and acted as manager there until the formation of the Monongahela Tube Company. The company built a tube plant at Wilson station, and Mr. Best was placed in charge of the work. The plant has been in operation for about four years with Mr. Best in full charge. He is survived by his widow and the following children: John W., Elizabeth E., George G., Hattie A., Ada M., Richard L., Albert O., Marie M. and Ruth M.

### Mrs. Sarah M. Lonabaugh.

Mrs. Sarah M. Lonabaugh died yesterday morning at her home in Harmarville, aged 73. Mrs. Lonabaugh was born in West Deer township in 1832. She attended the country schools and in 1853 was married to J. Lonabaugh, who was in the butchering business. Mr. Lonabaugh died seven years ago. Mrs. Lonabaugh was ill for some time and her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Shepherd of Philadelphia, came on to take care of her. Mr. and Mrs. Lonabaugh had 11 children, and eight survive their mother. They are George of Wilkinsburg, Albert of Oakmont, Ellsworth of Wyoming, Henry of Allegheny, Mrs. Leander Murray of Tarentum, Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs. Joseph Wills of Allegheny, and Mrs. Shepherd. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Peters of Wilkinsburg. The funeral will take place from Mrs. Lonabaugh's home in Harmarville tomorrow at 2:00 p. m.

### Mrs. Garrett Crossan.

Jane N. Crossan died yesterday at her home, 256 Dinwiddie street, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Crossan was a daughter of the late Capt. Robert Porter, commander of the Irish Greens, volunteers in the Mexican war, and a granddaughter of the late Judge William Porter of Allegheny county. She was a descendant of Madame Ferree, who took an active part in the American revolution. She was married to Garrett Crossan 17 years ago, and resided on Ninth street for a number of years. She leaves a family of five children, four girls and one boy. Mrs. Crossan was an active member of the First Presbyterian church. Her husband, Garrett Crossan, who survives her, has been employed on the police bureau for 23 years.

### Henry G. Escher.

Henry G. Escher died Friday at his home, 213 First street, Braddock, after a two weeks' illness, aged 38. Mr. Escher was born in the Seventeenth ward, Pittsburgh, and moved to Braddock with his parents 25 years ago. He was a molder. He was a member of St. Brendan's Roman Catholic church, and is survived by his mother, three brothers and five sisters.

### Miss Nellie J. Landers.

Miss Nellie J. Landers, who was a teacher for several years in the Ralston public school, died at Fenolton, where she had gone to recover her health. The remains have been brought to the home of her father, Michael Landers, 94 Pike street. The funeral will take place today from St. Patrick's church, where there will be a requiem mass at 8:30 a. m.

### Peter Quinette.

Peter Quinette, aged 76, died Friday at his home in Indiana township, and will be buried this afternoon at 2:30. He is survived by his widow and five children, the latter being H. P. and A. A. Quinette of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Edward Harrison of Harmon township, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooke of Endsley, Ala., and Mrs. Annie L. Fridle of Brushton.

### Mrs. John Gardner.

Mrs. John Gardner, aged 75, mother of Dr. William J. Gardner of McKeesport, died at her home in West Newton yesterday morning. Mrs. Gardner is survived by her husband and three sons, Dr. W. J. of McKeesport; J. K., who lives with his father, and Joseph of Adamsburg.

### Obituary Notes.

Frank McCollough of 1229 Palo Alto street, Allegheny, died suddenly at his home yesterday of heart disease. Mr. McCollough was 40 years old.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Former Governor of Illinois John Hamilton died at his home here today of congestion of the lungs. He is survived by a widow, two married daughters and a son, John L. Hamilton.

Mrs. Rachel Woods, widow of Joseph Woods, who died last spring, died at her home in Plum township yesterday, aged 68. Her entire life had been spent in Plum township. She leaves several children. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

David Harvey, aged 77, died yesterday afternoon at the Home for Aged Protestant Cripples, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Harvey was born in Washington county, and at an early age removed to Allegheny, where he was employed as an engineer. For the last seven years he had been an inmate of the home.

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS WALKERS' INJURIES

YORK, Pa., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—George Walker is supposed to have been waylaid last night while on his way home, beaten and robbed and then thrown over the north side of the College avenue bridge, where he struck against rubbish 30 feet below. He lay there until discovered this morning. He was picked up and carried home. His face was battered, three ribs were broken and he had other internal injuries. His mind was practically a blank to all the circumstances leading up to his injuries.

## DIED.

**BOUGHER**—On Friday, September 22, 1905, at the Allegheny General hospital, at 10 p. m., JOHN A. BOUGHER, aged 74 years.

Notice of funeral later.

(Altoona papers please copy.)

**CROSSAN**—On Saturday, September 23, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., at the family residence, 256 Dinwiddie street, JANE W., wife of Garrett S. Crossan.

Funeral services on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**ENGLISH**—On Friday, September 22, 1905, at 5:45 a. m., HARRY GILLESPIE ENGLISH, son of Mr. H. D. W. English, aged 19 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, Fifth avenue and Ivy street, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

**ESCHER**—On Friday, September 22, 1905, at 6 p. m., at the family residence, 212 First street, Braddock, Pa., HARVEY P. ESCHER, in his 39th year.

Funeral services at St. Brenden's church, Braddock, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**GREDE**—On Thursday, September 21, 1905, at Passavant hospital at 12:15 a. m., PHILIP ALVIN ALEXANDER, only son of Amelia Kauffeld and the late Philip Grede, in his 24th year.

Funeral services on Sunday, September 24, at 2 p. m. at the residence of his uncle, J. Freudenberg, 15 Robinson street, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited to attend.

**HANNA**—On Friday, September 22, 1905, at Philadelphia, Pa., ELIZABETH DILLINGER (formerly of Pittsburgh), wife of C. T. Hanna, in her 63d year.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late residence, 4262 Parkside avenue, Philadelphia. Interment private.

**HARVEY**—On Saturday, September 23, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., at the Home for Aged Protestant Men and Couples, Wilkinsburg, Pa., DAVID HARVEY, aged 77 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Home, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, September 25, 1905, at 1 p. m. Interment Uniondale cemetery.

**LONABAUGH**—On Saturday, September 23, 1905, at 10:45 a. m., SARAH M. LONABAUGH, in her 74th year, relict of Jacob Lonabaugh.

Funeral services at the family home, Harmarville, Pa., on Monday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Train leaves West Penn station, Allegheny, at 12:10 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**QUINETTE**—On Friday, September 22, 1905, at 11:10 p. m., PETER QUINETTE, in his 77th year, at his residence, Indiana township.

Funeral service this Sabbath, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Conveyances will meet the train at Harmarville, that leaves city at 12:40 o'clock.

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
Will remove to 2007 Fifth Avenue, July 20.

MT. ROYAL CEMETERY
Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private railway station. Price of lots much less than city cemeteries. Office, Wood st. 'Phone, 3445 Grant.

I. WILLISON & SON,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Bell 'Phone 102 Cedar — Residence 1119 Cedar. P. & A. 102 North.
600 and 602 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

New Music 15c a Copy

Selling popular music at 7c a copy less than any other store in the city, it's no wonder we do the biggest sheet music business in town, is it? Here are some good ones that everyone should have: "Give Me An American Girl," "My Irish Molly O," "Goodby Sweet Marie," "Would You Care?" "When the Harvest Moon is Shining on the River," "Peter Piper," "Shame on You," "The Leader of the German Band," "She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea," "Goodby, Sis." These or any of the other popular successes sold elsewhere at 22c, on sale here at, per copy.......... 15c

JOYCE'S
305-307-309 Penn Ave. and Third St.
Two Squares from Sixth. One Square from the Exposition

We Are Just Around the Corner from the Expo

Visitors to the "Big Show" are cordially invited to drop in and rest themselves, or look around. The Fall Displays in every department are now complete and we are sure you will find much in this big store to interest you. Out-of-town folks who wish to do their Fall shopping while in the city will find our prices fully 25% lower than up-town stores quote for the same grade of merchandise. Don't take our word for this; come in and see for yourself. LEAVE YOUR BAGGAGE, ETC., HERE. WE CHECK THEM FREE.

READ THE MARVELOUS SPECIALS WE'VE PREPARED FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN

New Fall Dress Goods, Domestics, Etc.!

If you want to take advantage of the greatest price concessions ever made by a local firm, come here tomorrow or Tuesday. For these two days we have planned an extraordinary sale of Dress Goods, Silks, Domestics, etc.—embracing the newest and most desirable Fall weaves and colorings—that will completely overshadow all past achievements, in the way of price-cutting and establish a low price record that no uptown store can hope to equal. If you are going to buy the makings of a new Fall dress this season, take our advice—"Buy it Tomorrow." The savings you'll make will not only pay for the trimmings, but for the making of it as well. Just glance at a few of these examples of tomorrow's bargain opportunities. You'll not find a value exaggerated, nor an item overpraised. See how greatly they excel the values advertised by other stores!

Though these prices are in effect until Tuesday evening, we cannot guarantee all the lots to last until that time. If you want to run no risk of disappointment, come Monday—and come as early as possible.

2,500 yards Scotch Plaids, Shepherd Checks and Mixed Dress Goods—Splendid assortment of styles and colors. Sold everywhere for 25c. Special offering for Monday's Bargain Sale at, per yard..... 11c

2,500 yards All Pure Silk Taffetas—In evening shades, such as pink, green, old rose, garnet, orange and tan. This is an opportunity seldom offered in this city. 75c grade will be on sale here on Monday at, per yard.......... 29c

36-inch Imported Black Taffeta Silk—Guaranteed-to-wear stamped on selvage. Extra heavy quality, beautiful rich finish with rustle. Real value $1.75. Only 1,000 yards in the lot. Our price for Monday's Sale.......... $1.00

8,500 yards Black and Colored Dress Goods—In tweeds, henriettas and fancies, ranging in width from 36 to 42 inches. Real value 35c and 50c. Come Monday and take your choice at only.......... 19c

DOUBLE NIAGARA STAMPS TILL NOON TOMORROW

7,800 yards Silk and Wool Imported French Mixtures—Mannish effects and novelties, 50 inches wide. Sold in all retail stores for $1.00. While they last on Monday at, per yard.......... 50c

54-inch Imported French Broadcloths, Venetians, Cheviots, Serges and Fancy Weaves—thoroughly sponged and shrunk. All colors, including black. Regular value $1.50. Special for Monday's Great Reduction Sale only.......... 89c

1,500 yards All-Wool Waisting—In all the latest shades, such as garnet, green, blue, old rose, gray and black. Value 50c. Choice on Monday at, per yard.......... 25c

Imported Novelties—Something new and fashionable. Medium weight; the right thing for Fall jacket suits. Neat checks and figures. Real value $1.25. Special for Monday's Sale at only.......... 75c

65-inch Bleached Table Linen—An elegant assortment of patterns. Warranted all pure Irish damask. Remember, the real value is 75c. Our price for Monday's Price-Cutting Sale is, per yard.......... 48c

75 dozen Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels—Full size. Extra heavy quality. The price everywhere is 19c. Our price for Monday's Sale.......... 12½c

All-Linen Crash Roller Toweling—The regular 10c grade will be sold here on Monday at, per yard.......... 6¼c

40-inch Half-Bleached Sheeting — Extra heavy quality. The regular 9c grade at, per yard, only.......... 5½c

5,000 yards Fast Color Calicoes for children's dresses or for covering comforts. Everybody knows this fabric to be worth 6¼c. Special for Monday's Sale.......... 3½c

4,000 yards Satin Finish Silkoline—One yard wide. Colors guaranteed fast. Can be used for drapery and comfort covering. Real value 15c. Special for Monday's Sale.......... 6½c

$1.50 pair for Cotton Blankets—In grays only. A good size, with different color borders. This is a regular bargain for only, each pair.......... 45c

29 pieces of German Ticking—Warranted fast color. 32 inches wide. An elegant quality. Regular price 19c. Special offering for Monday at, per yard...... 11c

Fine Silk Braids—In plain and Persian patterns. Flat or fancy braids, worth 25c. Special for this sale at, per yard, only.......... 12½c

Fine All-Over Lace—Suitable for making Fall waists. Pretty new designs. Worth 75c and $1.00. Very special at, per yard.......... 45c

Pretty Stamped Washable Cushion Tops—Top and back complete. Worth 12½c. On sale Monday and Tuesday at only... 5c

$3.50 CURTAINS $1.65
Fine Nottingham and Brussels Net Curtains—all new fall patterns—full width, 3 to 3½ yards long; fine corded overlock edge; $3.50 value; special Monday and Tuesday only at.......... $1.65

$3.00 SHOES $1.98
Ladies' Fine Patent Colt Shoes—dull kid top; medium weight soles, extended; Cuban and military heel; all sizes; new fall styles; $3.50 value; special at, per pair.......... $1.98

$2.50 DRESSES $1.50
Children's Woolen Dresses—made up in the latest fall styles; elegantly trimmed with silk, ribbon, etc.; sizes 5 to 15 years; positively worth $2.50; special Monday and Tuesday at.......... $1.50

50c DRAWERS 29c
Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, made with two or three wide or narrow torchon lace insertions, lace ruffle or embroidery trimmed, full umbrella cut, worth 50c; special for Monday and Tuesday, only at.......... 29c

Beautiful New Millinery

A large and elaborate display of exquisite creations shown in cedar green, the Alice and the arrow blue, the mulberry and plain colorings; made of the finest material; value $15 to $25; our price only $9 and.......... $7.50

Hundreds of nicely Trimmed Hats, fresh from our own workroom, beautiful and original in style; a collection that is unsurpassed in beauty in this city today; value $9 to $10; our price only.......... $4.90

Another large display of Hats gotten up by our own designers in the most striking manner to suit ladies or misses; trimmed in ribbons, plumes or fancy wings; value $6; our price only.......... $3.48

A large display of Ready-to-Wear Polos, made of silk ribbon and all-silk braid; made on the wire frame; in black only; value $3; our price only.......... $1.75

Pretty Poke Bonnets for Children—made of all-silk velvets; trimmed in all-silk ribbons and faced in all-silk chiffons; value $5.90; our price only.......... $3.48

Untrimmed Felt Hats, in all the newest shapes, Continentals, sailors, turbans or the new high back hats; value $2.50 to $3; our price only $1.25, 98c and.......... 68c

A large assortment of Children's Tam Hats, for school wear, come in navy, brown or red; value $1.50; our price only 68c and.......... 50c

TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED PRICES ON

Ladies' Made-Up Garments

The woman who buys a Fall Suit, Skirt or Jacket without first seeing our display will make one of the biggest mistakes of her life. Not only can we boast of one of the most complete stocks in the city, but we guarantee our prices in every instance to be a full 25% less than uptown stores, with their Big Rents and Expenses, could dare to quote. Read these Monday and Tuesday specials.

Ladies' New Fall Suits

Ladies' New Fall Suits, in broadcloths, cheviots and a variety of new weaves, all made from imported goods; in all the new Fall shades, including black, blues, browns and grays, in fitted coat style, 24 to 27 in. length, beautifully lined with Skinner's satin. Skirts in any wanted Fall style; positively bought to sell for $25.00; Monday and Tuesday we offer them at.......... $14.95

Ladies' Long Coat Suits, finely tailored from imported novelty cheviots, in all the new shades of grays. These suits are exact models of the $30.00 and $35.00 suits shown in exclusive New York shops—guaranteed perfect fitting, in 45 and 50 in. length; 9-gored pleated Skirts; positively marked and worth $16.00; special at.......... $10.75

Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' Skirts, strictly tailored from imported broadcloth, in blacks, blues and browns, beautifully made in pleated or kilted models; worth $8.00, at only.......... $5.25

Ladies' Skirts, made from venetians, broadcloths and panamas, in shades of black, navys and browns, elegantly made in pleated styles; worth $7.00, at only.......... $4.25

Ladies' Skirts, tailored from good quality of medium weight melton, in black and navy only, made in the latest walking styles; regular value $5.00, special at.......... $2.25

Ladies' Covert Jackets

Ladies' Perfect Fitting Short Jackets, made from fine quality of English covert, in 24 in. lengths, beautifully satin lined, large full sleeves and turn-over cuffs, come in the jaunty fitted styles, worth $10.00, at only.......... $6.75

Ladies' and Misses' Covert Coats, in the very popular 42 in. lengths, loose back with belt, flat tailor stitched collar, inlaid with panne velvet, large new sleeves and cuffs; regular value $10.00; special at.......... $6.50

Amazing Values in Men's FALL WEAR

Men's Fine Sanitary Fleece Lined Underwear—all sizes; fine, well made underwear that sells regularly at 75c; special at only.......... 39c

Men's Fall Shirts, made of finest Madras cloth; all the newest patterns, come in stripes, figures; also plain white and dark colors. These shirts have always sold at $1.50 to $2.00 each; special for this sale only, at.......... 98c

Men's Fine Neckwear, come in four-in-hands, tecks, batwings and bows, made of Peau de Soie and Barathea Silk; all the season's newest patterns, regular selling price 50c, for this sale only.......... 25c

Men's Celluloid Collars, the kind that you can wash yourself, all good styles—worth 25c; special at.......... 18c

Men's $1.50 All-Wool Army Blue Flannel Working Shirts; all sizes, guaranteed all wool and fast color; sold elsewhere for $1.50; special for this sale at.......... 98c

Boys' 75c All-Wool Blouse Waists, in navy blue and red, guaranteed all-wool and fast black; sizes 4 to 14 years; special price only.......... 48c

Boys' 75c Knee Pants, in stripes, plain blue, beaver or black, strictly all wool, would be considered a bargain at 50c; special offering at.......... 39c

CLOTHING
PAYMENTS
$2.00 EVERY 2 WEEKS

You Are Always In Good Company When You Buy Your Clothes Here

You would be surprised to see what a bunch of people buy their clothes in our easy, simple way.

When They Want the Best They Know We Have It.

There is no mystery in the way we do business. We supply the town with the very best quality of Ready-to-Wear Clothes, which are "up to the minute" in style. Clothes that fit equal to measure and our prices are no higher than any cash store.

WE SELL YOU THESE CLOTHES ON A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

and the balance you pay us at your convenience.

THIS IS NO FAIRY TALE

That's the way we do business and any honest person, no matter how poor in purse, can start a credit here any time that will last a lifetime.

You Get the Stop-Over Privilege

with every garment bought here, which means you can stop over at our store any time and get your clothes tailored free of charge.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY YOUR CLOTHES HERE

and you've made no mistake.

Open Saturday Night until 10 O'clock.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
319-321 FIFTH AVE.
OVER MELLORS MUSIC STORE

DON'T be deceived into buying an inferior KODAK OR CAMERA
BUY AT BELL'S AND GET BEST
418—WOOD ST.—418

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station

**Pennsylvania Lines.**

By Central Standard Time.

| TRAINS. | LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis | *1.10 am | *1.45 am |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | *3.15 am | *11.45 pm |
| Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis | *4.30 am | *6.00 am |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *4.50 am | 9.15 pm |
| Alliance and Crestline | *4.50 am | *5.50 pm |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | *5.20 am | †7.25 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †5.20 am | ‡8.40 pm |
| Alliance and Cleveland | †5.20 am | †1.05 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | *6.00 am | †8.20 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | ‡6.00 am | ‡10.25 am |
| Youngstown and Ashtabula | †6.30 am | ‡4.50 pm |
| Ohio Valley Express | *6.50 am | †8.30 pm |
| Salem and Alliance | *7.00 am | †10.40 pm |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | *7.00 am | *6.00 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †7.10 am | †4.35 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | ‡7.30 am | ‡4.40 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | †7.35 am | †10.25 am |
| Jamestown and New Castle | †7.35 am | †1.20 pm |
| Jamestown and New Castle | ‡7.35 am | ‡8.35 am |
| Youngstown and Ashtabula | †7.35 am | ‡6.30 pm |
| The Cleveland Express | *8.00 am | *8.40 pm |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *9.00 am | *5.50 pm |
| The Toledo Special | *11.30 am | *3.30 pm |
| Tiffin and Toledo | *11.30 am | *5.50 pm |
| Columbus and Chicago | *12.00 pm | *2.00 pm |
| Youngstown, Ashtabula & Jamest'n | †12.35 pm | †5.50 pm |
| Jamestown and Ashtabula | ‡12.35 pm | ‡10.35 pm |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | †1.25 pm | †1.05 pm |
| Alliance and Mansfield | *1.35 pm | †1.00 pm |
| East Liverpool and Steubenville | †4.05 pm | †7.40 am |
| New Castle and Erie | †4.30 pm | ‡3.50 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | †4.30 pm | †6.30 pm |
| Niles and Youngstown | †4.30 pm | †1.20 pm |
| Jamestown, Youngstown and Niles | ‡4.20 pm | ‡8.50 pm |
| The St. Louis Special | *5.00 pm | *3.15 pm |
| Logansport and Chicago | *5.00 pm | *7.00 pm |
| The Cleveland Special | *5.00 pm | *11.15 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †5.05 pm | †5.40 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | ‡5.30 pm | ‡10.05 am |
| The Chicago Special | *7.00 pm | *1.45 am |
| Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville | *8.15 pm | *6.00 am |
| Columbus and Indianapolis | *8.45 pm | *5.50 am |
| The St. Louis Limited | *8.40 pm | *5.55 am |
| The Pennsylvania Limited | *8.45 pm | *5.30 am |
| Toledo and Detroit Express | *8.50 pm | *5.50 am |
| Beaver Falls and New Castle | †10.40 pm | *5.50 am |
| Alliance and Cleveland | *11.00 pm | *5.40 am |
| The Pennsylvania Special | *11.45 pm | *11.40 pm |

Leave for Washington, Pa., †6.00 am, †7.30 am, †9.00 am, †9.45 am, *1.30 pm, †3.00 pm, †4.10 pm, †5.15 pm, †6.05 pm, †6.20 pm, ‡9.30 pm, †10.30 pm.

Leave for Wheeling, †6.50 am, *9.20 am, †11.30 am, †2.30 pm, †3.45 pm, *7.00 pm.

Leave for Steubenville, *5.40 am, †8.55 am, †4.23 pm, †10.35 pm, †11.55 am.

Leave for Dennison, *5.40 am, †2.50 pm.

Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, †5.25 pm.

*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

**BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.**

Ticket Office, 504 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa

| Eastern Standard Time. | Leave. | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| Buffalo and Rochester Express. (Cafe-Observation Cars week days. Reclining Chair Car daily | * 9:00 am | * 7:30 pm |
| Dubois Accommodation | † 4:05 pm | †11:30 am |
| Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers) | *10:00 pm | * 7:35 am |

*Daily. †Week days.

**WABASH SYSTEM**

Station, Corner Liberty Ave. and Ferry St.

| Central Time—*Daily | Depart | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| Wheeling Express | *7:00 a m | 9:30 a m |
| Toledo, St. L., Kan. City | *8:30 a m | 6:00 p m |
| Wheel. Ex. except Sun. | 4:30 p m | 7:45 p m |
| Wheeling Sp'l, Sun. only | 7:30 p m | 9:45 p m |
| St. L., Chi., Kan. City | *6:30 p m | 6:30 a m |

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling trains.

City Ticket Office, 320 Fifth Avenue.

Bowling AND Bowlers

are growing more strongly in favor daily and the coming season, without doubt, will show the sport to have thousands of devotees. The Gazette, daily and Sunday, will print the scores of the games and all the interesting gossip about the players. You will find

ALL THE BOWLING NEWS IN THE GAZETTE

# WANTS TO PROFIT BY COURT ORDER

### After Living With Mother of His Children Many Years Beegle Repudiates Her.

### BRINGS UP OLD DIVORCE CASE

One of the most complicated cases involving an alleged common law marriage ever brought to the notice of the local courts, was before Judge Macfarlane yesterday, when Mrs. Charles Elphine or Mrs. Calvin Beegle, as she claims to have been known for years, appeared as the prosecutor in a case against Calvin Beegle, who had repudiated her, after living with her 22 years, during which time she claims to have been the mother of seven of his children.

Beegle, who is a well-known and prosperous horseshoer at Braddock, although admitting the woman's story and the parentage of her children, denies her claim as his common law wife is valid, as a divorce decree in the Blair county courts stands in the way of her claim.

The story of the strange events in the married life of Mrs. Elphine, or Mrs. Beegle, shows that 22 years ago Mrs. Elphine was living with her husband, an iron worker, at Johnstown.

### Beegle Appears on the Scene.

They were happy together with their three children until Elphine brought Beegle, who was his friend, to the house as a boarder. Elphine was of a jealous disposition and soon discovered that his wife and Beegle were more than the friends he had thought them and after a stormy scene Beegle left the house. Shortly after the Elphine family was broken up and Elphine filed a suit for divorce in the Blair county courts, charging his wife with infidelity and naming Beegle as co-respondent. Elphine secured the divorce without difficulty, and when the decree was handed down Mrs. Elphine and Beegle were forbidden to marry in Pennsylvania under a statute covering the offense charged by Elphine in his divorce suit.

Without paying any attention to the order of court Mrs. Elphine took up her abode with Beegle as his common law wife. Things went well enough and several children were born, which it is alleged Beegle had christened as his own. He joined church, and, according to his wife, "got religion" and to make things right, made a verbal agreement to "keep her as his lawful wife until death parted them."

They moved from Johnstown to Lorain, O., and then to Braddock. Beegle accumulated considerable property and the sale of this, it is claimed, led to the dispute which finally landed Beegle in court on the desertion charge.

### When Beegle Got Religion.

Among the witnesses called was the Rev. John Cunningham of Johnstown who testified that Mrs. Elphine was recognized as Beegle's wife and that the latter, at the time he "got religion," had got up and confessed that he had abused "his wife and children."

Ray Holmes of Braddock testified that Beegle had introduced the prosecutrix as his wife to people at the horseshoers' ball at Braddock. The children of the couple, four of whom are living, were in the court room and two daughters, aged 16 and 18, gave testimony regarding their mother's treatment.

Attorney R. P. Marshall produced a certified copy of the Elphine divorce papers, which he claimed forbid Beegle and the woman from marrying or living together in the common law fashion.

Judge Macfarlane refused to decide this point until the records of the Blair county courts covering the Elphine divorce case were shown him. He also said he wished to hear the evidence of a sister of Mrs. Elphine, or Beegle, living at Johnstown, who, it was alleged, had heard Beegle make the verbal contract of marriage with Mrs. Elphine, and adjourned the hearing until next Saturday.

## PEACE CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

### Believes Neutral Powers Should Interdict the Public Issue of War Loans in Their Territories.

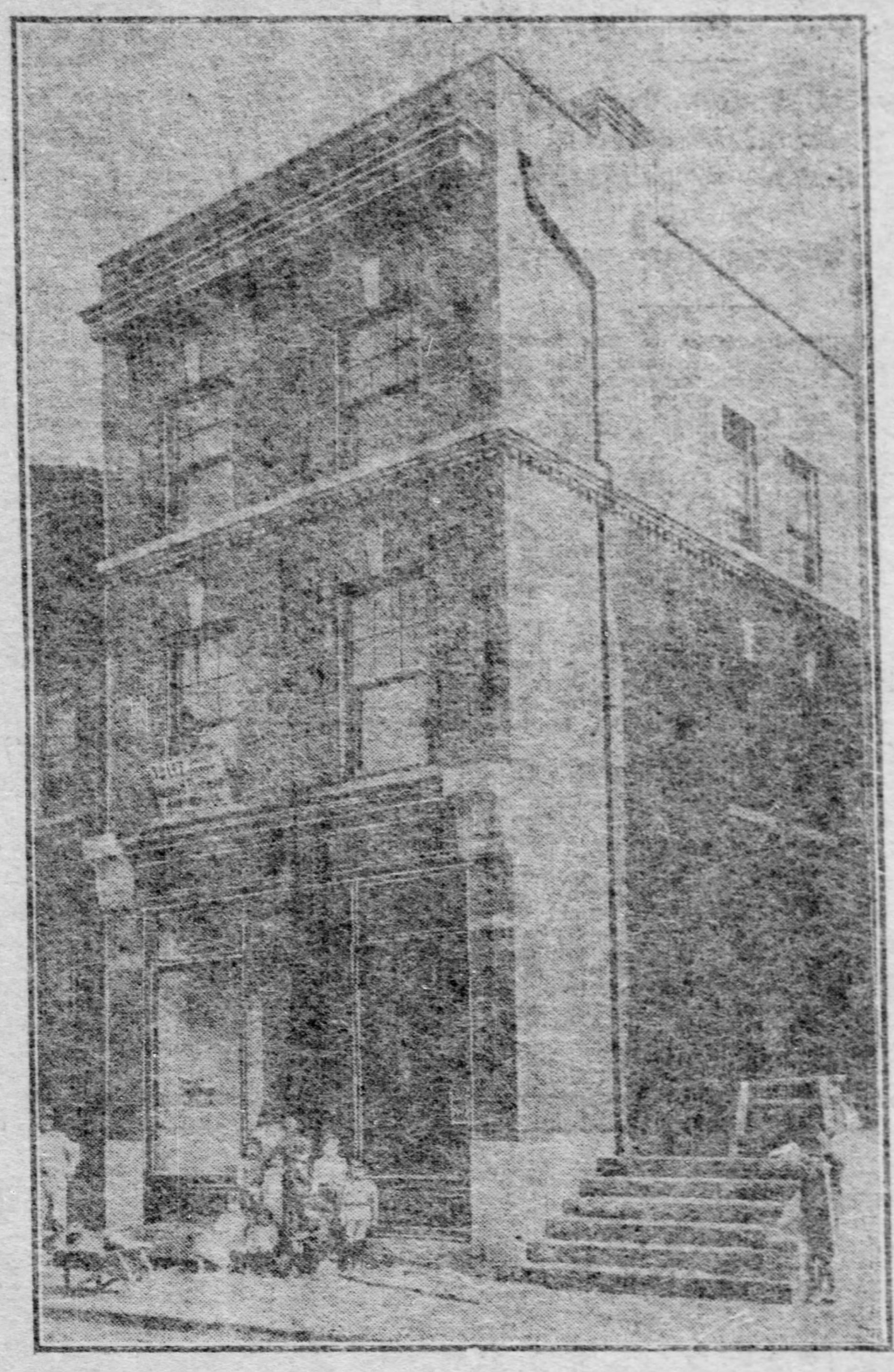
LUCERNE, Sept. 23.—The final session of the international peace congress today adopted a proposition of the British delegates for the formation of international clubs in various countries to further peace movements. Resolutions were also passed requesting The Hague conference to discuss the questions of limitation of armaments, the creation of an international assembly for the discussion of the questions of general interest and the codification of international laws.

The congress expressed the opinion that neutral powers should interdict the public issue of war loans in their territories. It was decided the conference should meet next year at Milan.

### Fraternities Hold Initiations.

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—All the Greek letter fraternities of Washington and Jefferson college held their initiations of new men last night. Since the opening of school the rivalry for new students among the fraternities has been keen. The Phi Delta Theta initiates numbered four; Phi Kappa Psi three, Delta Tau Delta five, Beta Theta Pi two, Alpha Tau Omega seven. Each fraternity held a banquet following the initiation exercises.

## MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE FOR TOWNSEND STREET NEIGHBORHOOD



The Hill district has a new apartment house, known as "The Townsend," the first really modern building of its kind in the neighborhood, and a structure that will be a credit to any part of the city. It belongs to the Misses Mary B. and Ella G. Maloney, and is located at 5-9 Townsend street. The building, a cut of which is shown herewith, is fireproof, and has a handsome front of pressed brick and terra cotta. It is practically completed and contains 16 suites of five rooms and bath each, which are provided with both gases, electric lights and steam heat. Every flat has its own front hall and a separate entrance from the rear, insuring privacy. The building is a decided addition to the Hill district and is very convenient to the downtown section. On the same lot is another good sized building, which the Misses Maloney propose to enlarge so that it will contain 12 modern flats similar to those in the building just completed. The total investment will be about $75,000.

### Cornroast Ends Harvest Season.

IRWIN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The annual cornroast in celebration of the end of the harvest season for the young people of Irwin, McKeesport, Circleville and Stewartville, took place last night on the Larimer farm, near Stewartville. More than 100 young people were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCafferty.

# KING-EMPEROR IS UNYIELDING

### Hungarian Leaders Dissatisfied With Interview With Francis Joseph.

### WANTS A CABINET FORMED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

VIENNA, Sept. 23.—The king emperor, Francis Joseph, received in audience at the palace today the five leaders of the Hungarian coalition parties, namely Count Julius Andrassy, Francis Kossuth, Baron Banffy, Count Zichy and Count Albert Apponyi and suggested that they enter into negotiations with Count Goluchowski, the minister of the imperial and royal house, relative to the formation of a Hungarian cabinet. The king-emperor showed himself ready to make what he regards as appreciable concessions in the direction desired by the Hungarian nation.

The king-emperor remained unyielding on the question of the language of command in the Hungarian army. He invited the coalition majority to submit proposals for the formation of a cabinet on the following conditions:

Military questions relating to the language of command and the service on which concessions are entirely inadmissible are excluded from any program which may be submitted in regard to the army. The foreign missions must also remain intact.

As to questions affecting the economic and other relations of Austria-Hungary as provided by the law of 1867 these shall be revised by negotiations between the governments of the two states and parliamentary committees.

The budget, ordinary contingents to the army, commercial treatment and two years' military service bills must be voted as well as the sums required for military purposes and for the Hungarian expenditure of the dual monarchy for 1904-05.

The king-emperor in the course of the audience seriously represented to the Hungarian leaders the responsibility they would incur in refusing to accept the concessions offered, and in maintaining their old demands.

The audience only lasted a few minutes and the Hungarian leaders were not given a chance to explain their views or discuss their treatment and apparently were highly irritated at the result of the audience, Count Goluchowski declaring that if the king-emperor did not want to negotiate directly with the leaders he ought to appoint a Hungarian go-between and not an Austrian.

The Hungarian representatives visited Count Goluchowski this afternoon and informed him of this decision, declaring that none but a Hungarian was competent to conduct the negotiations. The minister subsequently saw the king-emperor and the latter appointed Count Csiraky to carry on the negotiations in place of the Austrian minister.

A conference between Count Csiraky and the Hungarian leaders was held in the course of the afternoon.

## PFISTER ON THE RACK.

### Milwaukee Capitalist Is Subjected to a Sharp Examination in His Suit for Damages.

MILWAUKE, WIS., Sept. 23.—Charles F. Pfister, one of Milwaukee's well-known capitalists, appeared before Court Commissioner W. J. McElroy today and submitted examination in connection with the suit for $500,000 damages against Harry Myrick, editor of the Free Press, District Attorney F. E. McGovern and others.

Mr. Pfister submitted to a constant fire of questions covering various political campaigns and matters pertaining to his business interests; also with regard to the indictment recently handed down by the grand jury. The examination developed nothing incriminating or of a startling nature.

### Democrats Will Be Independent.

FRANKLIN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—A meeting of the Democratic county committee was held today for the purpose of formulating a policy of campaign this fall. County Chairman Martin said this evening that while Hon. Robert F. Glenn was the candidate of both the Democratic and Prohibition parites the Democrats would conduct their campaign entirely independent of the temperance party.

# DEFEATED DEMOCRAT WRITES TO M'CALL

### Wants to Know How Much of His Premium New York Life Gave to Worst Him.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—In an open letter to President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company Franklin Leonard, Jr., defeated Democratic candidate for congress in the Seventeenth district of this city, today asked Mr. McCall how much of his money, paid on a life insurance policy, had been used to defeat him.

Mr. Leonard's letter was prompted by President McCall's statement before the legislative investigation committee, that he had ordered a contribution of about $48,000 to the Republican national campaign fund of 1904. The letter follows:

Mr. John A. McCall, President New York Life Insurance Company.

New York City.

Dear Sir: Last year I held a policy amounting to $20,000 in the New York Life Insurance Company and paid the yearly premium. At the same time I was nominated for congress by the Democratic party in the Seventeenth district. This was a close and doubtful district and you will doubtless admit large sums from the Republican campaign fund were expended in the district. Personally, I am satisfied those funds helped materially to bring about my defeat.

I would particularly like to know how much of my money paid to your company in trust for my little family, after my death, together with the funds of more than 21,000 other Democrats and friends who cast their votes for me in the Seventeenth district, was used to bring about my defeat and to defeat the will of these voters.

I venture the opinion that even my Republican opponents would hardly advocate the use of my funds and the funds of thousands of other policyholders in this manner. Yours truly.

FRANKLIN LEONARD.

The Evenings Sessions of the Iron City College begin Monday, September 25th.

# WALLACE JOINS MAYOR IN LAUGH OVER WOMEN

### Takes Demand of Union Society for Investigation of Police Immorality As Jest.

"I guess I have a laugh coming, too," declared Superintendent of Police Wallace yesterday, after he had learned that Mayor Hays had met the demand of the Union Missionary society for an investigation of the immorality of the police in a spirit of jest. Then Wallace took his laugh.

"These women have not called upon me yet," he continued, "and I am thinking of inviting them. Wonder who is chaperoning them?" Then he laughed some more.

Mrs. E. S. Gilson, who is a prominent member of the society, who made the appeal to the mayor, was indignant yesterday over the attitude of the mayor. "We are not surprised at his utterances," she said. "In fact, we did not expect he would take any other position in the matter." Mrs. R. C. Wylie of Wilkinsburg, one of the members of the investigating committee, whose interview the mayor answered with a laugh, also declared that she was not surprised at the attitude of the mayor. "If our policemen are of such character that it is unsafe for women to be on the streets, why should we not demand an explanation?" she asked. The women are more determined than ever to have immorality play no part on the police force, and it is said that the matter will be brought before local ministerial associations with a view of securing their aid.

### To Use Automobiles for Charity.

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The four circles of the Kings Daughters of Washington have arranged for an automobile tour of Washington next Tuesday in the interests of charity. All owners of autos in the town have placed their machines at the disposal of the young women and fare will be charged passengers. The proceeds will be devoted to the maintaining of a charity room in the Washington hospital.

If You Were a Cow

You could chew your food over and over again—but as it is, you must chew it thoroughly when eating or suffer the consequences.

How are your teeth? Can you do a steak justice?

URLING BROS., Dentists.

If not Urling Bros. would be pleased to quote you a price on **First-Class Dentistry** of any kind—Filling, Extracting or Artificial work. We have specialists in every branch. Born here and established 19 years. Largest practice in the state.

**Corrugated Suction Plate** made only by us, and stick up fast. Thousands worn in Pennsylvania. $10 per set, with extracting.

Porcelain or Gold Crown and Bridge Work (best), $5 per tooth. Fillings, 50c up. Gold, $1.00 up.

Extracting Painless, by Air, Gas or an application to the gum. Under the personal care of Drs. Urling. No pain, remember.

**URLING BROS., RELIABLE DENTISTS,**
**204 SIXTH ST., Cor. Penn Ave.,**
Opposite Hotel Anderson.
**East End Office, 6125 PENN AVE.,**
CORNER COLLINS AVENUE
Closed Sunday. Either 'Phone.

Headquarters for Victor and Edison Machines, Records and Supplies

**Powers & Henry**
(The Talking Machine Co.)
**619 Penn Avenue**

Have been appointed direct representatives by the Victor and Edison Companies, and have opened the most complete Phonograph Parlors in the State. All new goods.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Loud Enough for Dancing

**The New 1906 Model**

These fine machines make the record give forth its sweetest and most melodious tone. It plays loud enough for dancing, and brings before you the living voices of great singers in all their delicacy, as well as power.

LOOK FOR THE DOG

**Free Offer!**

We are going to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE and without cost to you, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 2,000 10-inch Disc Records, selling the world over at $1.00 each.

There are only 2,000, and we will give them away to all users of machines who will bring their name and address and the style of their machine.

Do not send the children, and positively but one record given to each family.

Bring This Adv. With You.

**One Dollar** Will bring a machine to your home if it would make it easier for you to purchase in that way. The payments made to suit your convenience.

Anton Heindl, Manager of Lease Dept.

Thomas A. Edison.
TRADE MARK
THE EDISON PHONOGRAPH

**Powers & Henry**
(W. E. Henry, formerly manager of Columbia Phono. Co.)
**619 Penn Avenue**
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

ARE YOU GOING TO OPEN THE DOOR TO THIS GREATER OPPORTUNITY?

CHEAPEST BECAUSE OF LOCATION
FURNITURE WHITE BROS CO. CARPETS
WHITE BROS
OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MORE THAN A FOURTH

YOU'LL never again pay "downtown" stores' enormous prices for furniture and carpets once you have been to the new uptown store of White Bros. Company. Who, in their common senses, would want to pay $25 for a sideboard, for instance, when they **KNOW** that they can purchase it for $18? Or $50 for a parlor suit when they **KNOW** they can purchase it for $32? And so on throughout every line and grade of furniture and carpets made? Nobody, you must agree!

That's why the new store is winning scores of new friends and supporters every day. It is proving to everybody's entire satisfaction that it saves its customers MORE THAN A FOURTH, just as it says it does. Nobody can question the wonderful difference existing between "downtown" and "uptown" rents and taxes and other expenses. And just as surely nobody who investigates can question the wonderful difference existing between the prices of "downtown" stores and this new "uptown" store which results from this great expense feature.

When you come to White Bros. Company now you will see the new fall ideas in furniture, carpets, rugs and household goods in wonderful variety. Selection in every line and grade guaranteed equally as good as that of any other store in Western Pennsylvania and better than most stores! No Credit terms could be easier than the new store's—no treatment could be more to your advantage.

BEDROOM SUIT of the very newest pattern, artistically hand-carved and very beautifully finished. Wood is highest grade quartered golden oak. Price for such excellent quality in any downtown store would be fully $45.00. The new store's price.................. $32

PARLOR SUIT—Three beautiful pieces of exceptionally desirable design. Frame is French polished mahogany—upholstering is of splendid patterns of silk verona. Nothing less than $40.00 would buy equal grade in any downtown store. The new store's price.................. $27

IRON BED of very heavy chilled iron construction. An artistic new design in any color you desire. Where you would see this pattern in downtown stores you would hear a price of fully $11.60. The new store's price........ $7.80

DRESSER of solid quartered golden oak or birch, mahogany finish—a splendid late pattern, with 24-30-inch French plate mirror. Dresser like it would cost fully $15.00 in any downtown store. The new store's price........ $11.50

FOLDING BED, of high-grade quartered golden oak, or genuine mahogany veneered front. Makes a handsome piece of furniture. $48 would be the price any downtown store would have to get for it. The new store's price.. $33.50

**The New Carpets and Rugs at the New Prices!**

ELEGANT INGRAIN CARPET—in the handsomest Fall effects, valued at fully 75c a yard downtown. The new store's price.................. 55c

BRUSSELS CARPET — soft, all-wool facing — a splendid heavy grade—$1.00 a yard is downtown stores' price for it. The new store's price.................. 70c

SPLENDID GRADE BRUSSELS CARPET—in a wonderful variety of the newest designs and colorings—$1.25 a yard is downtown price. The new store's price.................. 90c

BODY BRUSSELS — superb 5-frame grade in the very finest effects imaginable — in downtown stores price is $1.75 a yard. The new store's price.................. $1.30

SMITH'S BEST WILTON VELVETS, in excellent designs and patterns; some beautiful Oriental effects—$1.40 to $1.50 a yard is price downtown. The new store's price.................. 95c

SMITH'S SAVONNERIE AXMINSTERS—in the loveliest patterns—borders to match—downtown stores want $1.65 to $1.75 a yard for them. The new store's price.................. $1.25

SMITH'S EXTRA GRADE BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12 feet—in the most charming colors and effects. $22.50 is downtown value. The new store's price.................. $14

SMITH'S WILTON RUGS — 9x12 feet—beautiful patterns—highly desirable color schemes—valued at $30 or more in downtown stores. The new store's price.................. $22.75

HIGH PILE AXMINSTER RUGS—"Merrimac" quality—9x12 feet—certainly a most elegant grade, in most desirable designs and colorings—downtown stores will be asking $37.50 for them. The new store's price.................. $25

LINOLEUMS—very heavy grade—at 52c a yard. Imported inlaid linoleum—Rixdorfer & Hansen's make—the highest grade in the world—worth $1.55 a yard downtown. The new store's price.................. $1.05

SIDEBOARD of splendid quality quartered golden oak, or in weathered or Early English finish. No question about such a pattern pleasing any taste. In downtown stores it would cost at least $35.00. The new store's price........ $26.75

Just 6 squares or 4 minutes' car ride, or 8 minutes' walk from corner of Fifth Avenue and Smithfield St.

**WHITE BROS CO.**
COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
1344-1346 FIFTH AVE.

Where You Get The Easiest Credit Terms

NO PAYMENTS WHEN YOU ARE SICK OR OUT OF WORK

# CHANGES AWAIT KANAWHA DEAL

## Promotions on "Little Giant" Are Temporarily Held Up for Greater P. & L. E. System.

## POWER PLANT FOR WABASH

That there will come about an important change in the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad when the proposed lines of the Little Kanawha are built is evidenced by the information that certain changes in the official personnel that had been proposed have been held in abeyance pending the outcome of the transaction for the new lines. The proposed changes were promotions for several men and were in the line of a new system in the Lake Erie's operations. Just as the changes were about to be made, and, in fact, after the circulars had been printed, the announcement was called off by Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, vice president and general manager of the company. It is understood that his reasons for withholding the changes is on account of the big change that will become necessary when the line to West Virginia and the lines in that state are secured by the Lake Erie.

On account of such action on the part of the Lake Erie it is all the more evident that there is something big pending for the near future in the Lake Erie people's plans for the southern lines. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie has had a splendid reputation in the past 26 years. Its operations have been considered by other railroads, while its mechanical department in the past couple of years has grown into as perfect a plant at McKees Rocks as can be found anywhere in the world. The efficiency of the shops and their work is shown by their being visited almost every day by railroad officers, these men coming from all parts of the country. Its passenger and freight business has been carried on with an element of progress that has been in accord with the best development in modern railroading. Its financial phase is so well known that it needs no comment.

What the future will be of the Greater Pittsburgh & Lake Erie system can to some extent be surmised from the excellent record of the road in the past. While there may not be an engine for every mile of track, as there is now, when the company has its operations extended over more than 1,000 miles, it is certain that the operating conditions will be of the highest standard. The Lake Erie's 180 miles, or practically that amount of line, some of which is four-track, some three, some two and a very small stretch one-track road, are operated better, perhaps, for the immense traffic handled, than any other similar piece of railroad property in the country. This condition is brought about by excellent tracks, splendid motive power and cars, and a perfect signal system.

### Probables Future President of P. R.R.

For several years past the name of Samuel Rea has been the one spoken of in the most determined way for president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, to succeed A. J. Cassatt, when the latter retires in a few years. Every year for the past several years, the rumor that Mr. Cassatt would retire has been started, but it is assured Mr. Cassatt will remain active in office for several years yet, Providence permitting. Inasmuch, however, as Mr. Rea has been spoken of by people within and without

Samuel Rea.

the official circle, it is interesting to know he is admirably fitted for the responsibilities of this great office. Mr. Rea has worked himself up through the engineering department of the Pennsylvania to fourth vice president, and has direct charge of the pet work of President Cassatt—that of getting into New York through tunnels under the Hudson river and reaching the immense terminal building under construction in Gotham. Mr. Rea was born in 1855, and is therefore in the prime of life, as measured by years, while he is just reaching the best years of his life for the company, which he has served since 1871, when he entered the engineering departmnt. From 1883 to 1888 he was principal assistant engineer of the road, in the latter year he was promoted to assistant to the sevond vice president, a year after was elected vice president of the Maryland Central and in 1892 became assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania, serving thus until June 14, 1899, when he was elected fourth vice president.

### Planning Big Power Plant.

The Wabash officers in the Pittsburgh district are studying out a plan for an immense power plant to furnish power and light for the buildings within the city, including those already built and those proposed. The matter has been placed in the hands of a special committee for investigation and for a recommendation as to the best method and the best location for this plant. Just to what extent the power is to be used could not be learned. It is the intention, however, to use the power for everything about the station where power is needed, including the several large freight elevators in the freight station and the baggage and express elevators in the trainshed. The plant will also be used to furlighting for the properties in the city, including the two station buildings in the Point district and that proposed for the South Side and also for the yards and trainshed.

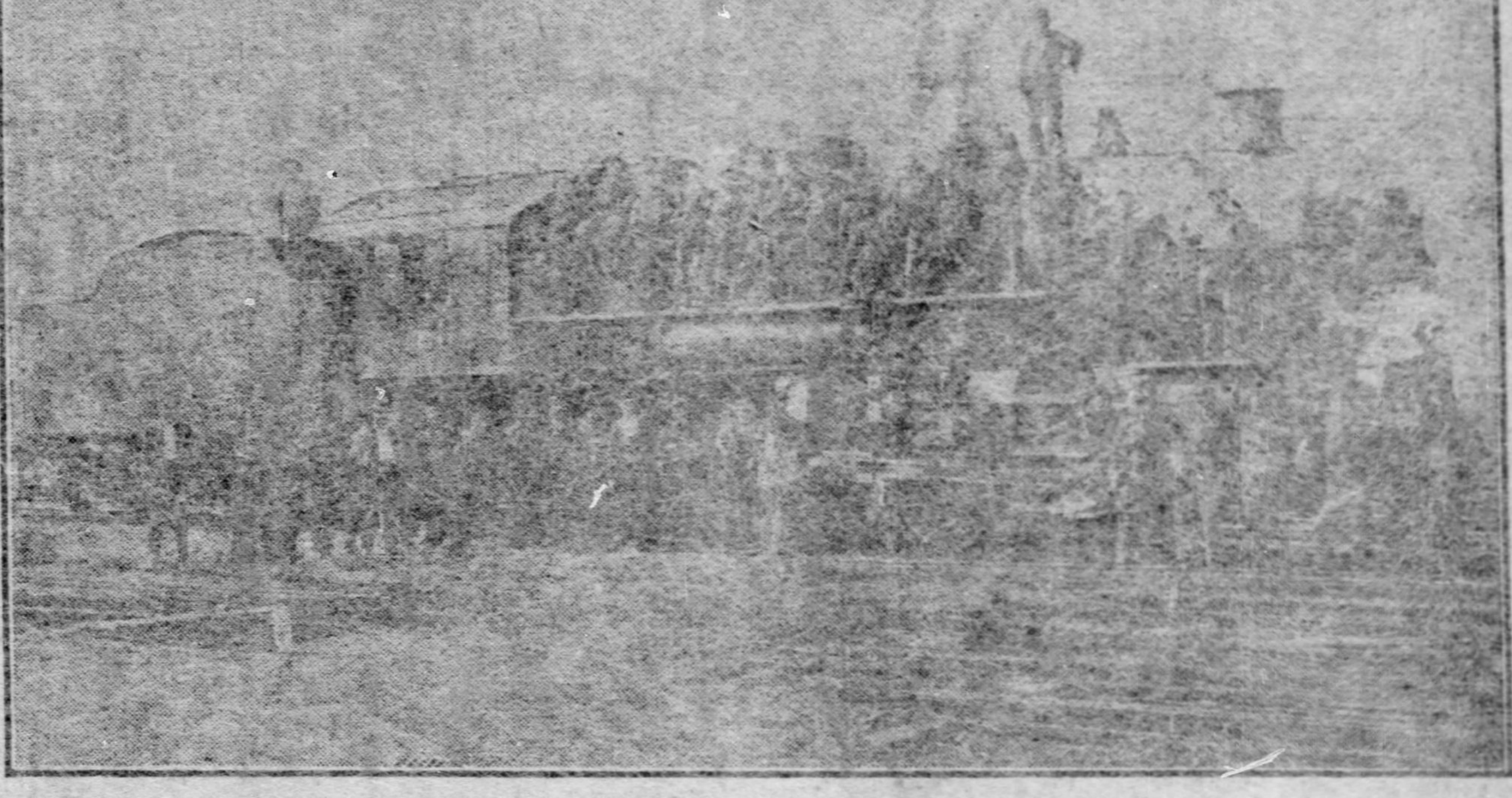
Along with the plan of the terminal in the Point district, when the construction was started a couple of years ago, there was a plan for a power plant, but this was not carried out, or at least the present management is desirous of securing a plant for the road. It is likely the power house will be close to the stations at the Point, and it will thus be probable that power will be furnished to outside interests in the immediate vicinity.

### Gateways of Erie—Pittsburgh.

Under the title of "Gateways of Erie," by which a series of excellent articles on the large centers reached by the Erie railroad interests is known, there appears No. 6 in the September issue of the "Erie Employes' Magazine," and No. 6 in this instance refers to Pittsburgh. The great interests of the city are treated in a able manner, it being shown how the immense tonnage of the district originates here and is carried out of the city. The article is illustrated by half-tone pictures of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station, the downtown section of Pittsburgh, the wharf, etc. The article ends: "You pass through the handsomest railroad waiting room in the continent, cross the spans of a magnificent bridge and are within this giant of the New World—Pittsburgh of a historic older day, Great Pittsburgh of this day and the Greater Pittsburgh of a tremendous tomorrow."

### Startling Rumor About the Wabash.

Much prominence was given in a morning paper yesterday to an article stating that at the annual meeting of the Wabash railroad at Toledo, October 10, the question of taking over the Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal railroad by the Wabash will be considered. Inasmuch as that road has been taken over by the usual exchanges of stock for more than a year, its control being lodged with the Wabash proper, the article in question is no tonly short on facts, but decidedly ... The plaintive appeal



Largest switching locomotive in th e wold, just installed by the Lake Shore road—Forty-six men shown in the foreground.

by Mr. Gould on the naughtiness of President Ramsey is pathetically described.

### Day's Outing With Farmer Turner.

L. H. Turner is superintendent of motive power of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad. He is also a farmer, or at least he owns a farm and he is proud of the place. He is so proud, in fact, that he was not satisfied with talking about it to his friends, and to show them he was in earnest and could produce the goods, he invited a number of friends to go with him to the farm for a day's outing. That invitation was accepted, and the outing occurred at the farm, near Leavittsburg, O., on the Erie railroad yesterday. Mr. Turner saw to it, too, that his guests were carried to the place in proper style by providing a private car for them. There were sevearl Lake Erie officers in the party, among these being General Superintendent Yohe, Superintendent Riley, General Passenger Agent Robison and General Freight Agent Terry. Whether these men went along just to satisfy the curiosity about the most marvelous farm in the country could not be learned, but they will doubtless be discussing rural life and its benefits at the noon social conferences in the official dining room for some time to come.

### McKenna Vice President of St. Paul.

E. W. McKenna of Chicago was yesterday elected second vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company at the annual meeting of the company held in Milwaukee. The office is newly created. McKenna for some time past held the office of assistant to the president, and was formerly with the Louisville & Nashville. Directors Frank S. Bond, Charles W. Harkness, Henry H. Rogers and James L. Smith, all of New York, and A. J. Earling of Chicago, whose terms expired, were re-elected. The office of assistant to the president was not filled. Aside from this there were no changes of any kind. Secretary E. W. Adams said at the conclusion of the meeting that no bond issues of any kind nor the rumored Pacific coast extension were discussed. The number of shares voted at the meeting was 683,217, out of a total of 1,075,000.

### A Bull Dog, but Certainly "Fritz."

"Say, he's a beauty and as frisky—Boys, we's got to call him 'Fritz.'"

Such was the expression of Charles Hamilton, city passenger agent of the Wabash, yesterday when he walked into his office and was told that the pup had arrived. The dog was a jolly little bull pup of fine breed, and when he was let out of the cage in which he traveled from Chicago to Pittsburgh, he ran about as playful as a pup can be. No sooner had Mr. Hamilton dubbed him "Fritz" than he answered to the name in a more playful manner than ever. And so Fred H. Tristram, assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash, will find the pup "christened" when he arrives home tomorrow morning after an absence of two weeks at the Pacific coast. The pup was a present to Col. Tristram from George H. Robertson, city passenger agent of the Wabash at Chicago.

### Railroad Notes.

The last excursion of the season of 1905 was run to Niagara Falls yesterday by the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania. James P. Anderson, division ticket agent of the Valley, said he was surprised at the large turnout of Pittsburghers for the five-day excursion, there bing about 700 on the train.

A. Q. Tallant, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, has returned with Mrs. Tallant from a vacation visit in Minnesota.

C. O'D. Pascault, division passenger agent of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, is spending a few days at Rochester conferring with the general officers.

Fred Trueleben, general agent of the United States Express Company, accompanied by Mrs. Treuleben, is expected home tomorrow from a vacation in the Bermuda islands.

General Superintendent R. L. O'Donnel of the Buffalo and Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania inspected the proposed site for the new station at Oakmont, Friday. He also spent some time at the Verona shops.

William McKendry has resigned his position as baggage agent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie at Coraopolis, and is succeeded by John W. Ellithorpe of Ashtabula, O. Mr. Ellithorpe was identified with the Grand Trunk railroad for a number of years.

H. H. Allen, agent of the Wabash at Rook, was committed to the Allegheny county jail Friday to await court trial on a charge of embezzlement, it being alleged by Traveling Auditor A. W. Mayne, who made the information, that Allen's accounts are short $300.

It is probable the Duquesne elevated line will be ready for operation by the Pennsylvania in three weeks. Almost all of the ties have been placed and much of the track is ready. The line will be used at first for conveying material to the Duquesne freight station site for use in building the new freight stations.

By the submission of plans for the Pennsylvania system's new station in Allegheny to Building Inspector Ellsworth Murphy of that city yesterday, it is shown the handsome station will be built by William Miller & Sons' Company of Pittsburgh, which firm received the sub-contract from Roydhouse, Arey & Co. of Philadelphia. The Miller firm did the principal work on the Union station in Pittsburgh. The Allegheny station is estimated, in submitted plans, to cost $151,000. This amount is for the building alone. The additional expenditures will bring the improvement to about $250,000.

### Elderly Teacher Receives Purse.

FRANKLIN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The former pupils of Miss Anne Walker today presented her with a purse containing $250. Miss Walker is one of the oldest teachers in the state, having taught for more than 40 years. During the first 17 years she did not miss a day and the rest of the time was missed only on account of illness.

CENTERVUE'S SALE.

Wilkinsburg's New Allotment.

Centervue was successfully opened yesterday by the Burns & Reilly Real Estate Co.; 61 lots were sold; many of the buyers will prepare to build at once. The new plan, on account of its proximity to the best section of Wilkinsburg, is attracting the better class of homeseekers. Building restrictions will be insisted on and no cheap houses permitted. Improvements to cost $35,000 are now going on; these are to conform to the municipal regulations.

# INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED BY M. AND M. ASSOCIATION

## Offer Liberal Entertainment to Delegates of State Editorial Association Which Meets Here Next Week.

Invitations bearing a full program of the liberal entertainment to be afforded were mailed last night from the headquarters of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to the delegates to the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Editorial association here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The courtesies extended have been so liberal that the invitations have not only been extended to the full membership, but include all the visitors who will accompany the delegates. A detailed official program of 64 pages, with a handsome cover, and which will contain much information of value, will be ready for distribution tomorrow. This book will be profusely illustrated.

Among pleasing trips arranged for the delegates will be a boat ride up the Monongahela river on Wednesday afternoon, and a request has been made to all the manufacturing plants along the river to display signs identifying their works for the benefit of the delegates.

# BUYING AMERICAN TRUNKS.

## Prince and Princess of Wales Will Carry Wardrobes to India in Boxes from United States.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—When the prince and princess of Wales start on their trip to India next month their personal baggage and that of their suite will look somewhat like that of wealthy American travelers except for the markings with the crest. A large proportion of the trunks and boxes, which hold the royal and other wardrobes, will be of American manufacture, the princess and nearly every member of the party recently having ordered them.

It seems that Gen. Stuart Beatson about two months ago bought a trunk and recommended the same to Sir Arthur Bigge, equerry to the princess. He immediately ordered two to be sent up to Abergeldie castle. One filled with dresses Lieut.-Col. Dugdale displayed to the princess, with the result that the boxes were kept. Since then nine of the royal party have bought American trunks.

# GOVERNOR CUMMINS VISITS WAYNESBURG

WAYNESBURG, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Gov. Albert B. Cummins and his father, T. L. Cummins, of Des Moines, Ia., are here to visit friends, this being the native county of both. The former obtained his education in Waynesburg college. Tonight Gov. Cummins addressed a large audience in the court house, following which a reception was tendered him at the residence of Attorney Robinson F. Downey, where he is a guest.

# GIANT ENGINES FOR LAKE SHORE

## Heaviest Locomotives Known in Railroad World Just Installed for Freight Traffic.

## EACH WEIGHS OVER 200 TONS

(Special Correspondence to The Gazette.)

ASHTABULA, O., Sept. 23.—The heaviest switching locomotives in the world have just been placed in service on the lines of the Lake Shore railroad. Two are at Collinwood, O., one at Ashtabula and two at Elkhart, Ind. Without the tender each one of the five weighs 25,000 pounds more than the much-talked-about locomotives installed by the same road a year or so ago. The total weight of each of the new monsters, including the tender, is 419,600 pounds, or nearly 210 tons. The capacity of the tender is 8,000 gallons of water.

In the photograph there are 46 men standing in front of one of these locomotives, as it appeared the other day in the South yards at Ashtabula, O. To completely hide it would require, it is estimated, 125 men arranged in three rows, one above another.

When the Bessemer railroad inaugurated its yard engines, weighing 391,400 pounds, or 250,300 pounds without the tender, and with a tank capacity of 7,000 gallons all former records for size were decidedly eclipsed. It was predicted for a time that locomotives of such size would not be a success. If ever by some mishap they got off the track it would be a mighty job to get them on again. It was reasoned that if such mammoth rolling stock ever came into general use heavier rails would be required and bridges would need to be strengthened.

Since that time, however, nearly every road in the country has been preparing for the mammoth locomotives of the future by the laying of heavy rails and replacing of old bridges, and the introduction at this time by the Lake Shore of a locomotive larger than the giants of the Bessemer is but another step in modern industrial development. The locomotives built by the Brooks works of the American Locomotive Company and just installed by the Lake Shore are 28,200 pounds heavier than those of the Bessemer. The engine without the tender is 19,700 pounds heavier. The capacity is 500 gallons greater.

The new engines are known as the Lake Shore "hump" locomotives. This name comes from the fact that locomotives of their capacity are necessary in order to handle the heavy trains of the hump yards at Collinwood and Elkhart. As to the one in use at Ashtabula, it is employed in pushing the heavy ore trains up the long grade to Plymouth. The ore trains sent out of Ashtabula are the heaviest known in the ore-carrying world. Since the arrival of the new locomotive it has been found that it is up to all expectations and will do far more than any other yard engine ever brought here. The tractive force of this locomotive is 55,300 pounds, which means that it is capable of exerting a power of that magnitude.

The new locomotive has five pairs of drive wheels, each wheel 52 inches in diameter. The cylinders are 24x28 inches in diameter. The heating surface is 4,525 square feet. An interesting feature of its equipment is the Walschaert valve gear, recently introduced into the very large locomotives of this country. The wheel base of both engine and tender aggregates 34 feet 5½ inches. Bituminous coal is used for fuel. The coal capacity is 12 tons.

# REPUBLICANS HOLD A ROUSING MEETING

WAYNESBURG, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—An enthusiastic meeting of the Greene County Republican committee was held in the court house today. The principal purpose of the meeting was to make nominations for four county officers, for which no candidates were named at the early convention in March. All the nominations were by acclamation as follows: Clerk of court, Albert T. Billingsley of Mt. Morris; prothonotary, John Jones of Greensboro; district attorney, T. H. Shannon of East Waynesburg; director of the poor, John A. Rogers of Morgantown.

# FIRST CHOLERA CASE DEVELOPS IN BERLIN

## Boatman Dies of Disease in Heart of City—Two Deaths from Scourge in Russia.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The official bulletin issued today announced that eight fresh cases of cholera and three deaths had bee nreported from noon yesterday to noon today, making the total, 26 cases and 11 deaths.

Of these new cases one is in Berlin, the first which has occurred here. It is that of a canal boatman, who died yesterday. He came from Landsberg on the River Warthe, where three or four cases of cholera have been discovered. The canal boat was moored in the heart of the city.

The sanitary police took the boatman's wife and six children and another boatman and his wife and child, who were all living on the canal boat to the quarantine barracks, disinfected their living quarters and ordered the boat's cargo not to be touched. Every arrangement was made here long ago to deal with cholera, so no concern can be said to exist. The last police order closed all the bathing houses along the Spree river. The other new cases are in the old cholera districts of Bromberg, Schubin and Wirsitz.

STETTIN, Sept. 23.—One death from cholera has just been announced here. The death occurred on a barge which arrived here from Nakel, Prussia, and the victim was a 8-month-old infant. A bacteriological examination showed that death was from cholera. All of the members of the crew of the barge have been isolated.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Two deaths from cholera have occurred at Blockawek, on the Vistula river. The victims were members of the same family in which a death from cholera was reported last Wednesday.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

The leading specialty establishment devoted exclusively to the sale of women's high-class, ready-to-wear garments.

Sixth and Liberty Streets.

The Greatest Money-Saver of the Age.
Compare Our Discount Certificates
to all kinds of trading stamps in exchange for which you are compelled to accept cheap premiums or merchandise of unknown value. A book (of 1,000) of our discount certificates redeemable for
$10 IN CASH OR $10 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE OR
ONE SHARE OF STOCK
A Fully Paid, Non-Assessable, 7 Per Cent Guaranteed Investment Which Gives You Further Privileges in Purchasing.

The Leader
DEPARTMENT STORE
FORMERLY GUSKY'S, Market St. 4th to 3d Aves.
LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA.

Special Bargains for Monday Throughout the Entire Store

Here are eight specials, the like of which have never been equaled in Greater Pittsburgh. Don't think because this is all we advertise that this is all we have, for our entire store is filled with bargains similar to these.

These Special Items celebrate not only the triumph of our store, as the most favored shopping center in the city, but also the triumph of Co-Operation which is the secret of our Success.

69c For Women's $1.50 Union Suits, Vests or Pants— All day Monday.
3c For Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton
4¾c Lancaster Ginghams, full assortment of colors and checks. Limit 20 yards to a customer.
5c For Patent Leather Belts
29c for Women's Wash Petticoats — Made of Ginghams, Madras, Percales, Cheviots and Seersuckers, with double dust ruffle and neatly trimmed.
3¾c Mercerized Shepherd Checks in black and white and blue and white —the kind you pay 8½c for; while 100 pieces last. Limit to 30 yds. to a customer.
$1.11 for Women's Skirts, made of Cheviots, Meltonettes, Canvas weave and mannish mixtures.
2c For All Kinds of Wash Laces
10c Lb. for Arbuckle's Coffee for Monday only. Limit 2 lbs. to a customer.

Danderine
Grew Miss Wilson's Hair
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.

Latest Photograph of Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 3723 64th Place, Chicago.

Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating
and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 25c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.
FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY
MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

EDITORIAL

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

CABLE NEWS

SECOND SECTION.

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905.

EIGHT PAGES.

# FRANCE IS CALM DURING DEBATE

### Moroccan Question Has Not Agitated the Public Mind to a Dangerous Degree.

### DECORATION OF A REPUBLIC

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—All the week Dr. Rosen, special counsel for Germany, conferred with M. Revoil, France's representative. French public opinion is calm in the face of these interminable "tete-a-tetes" between persons who evidently do not agree. The calm is partly due to the attitude of the press, which does not print all it thinks and which, because of a mutual understanding, displays serenity and patience.

It is certain, however, that there is something irritating in the difficulties raised by Germany in a question where that which we may call the "right of France" is written on the surface of Africa and on all geographical maps. When we interfere in Morocco it is in virtue of the right of a neighbor disturbed by dangerous environments.

Suppose, for instance, that at the side of our house there be established some unhealthy industry, or a powder factory or an immoral enterprise, then it is evident that the neighbor has a right to intervene; also, that the inhabitant of another quarter who disputes with him this right, performs an act of hostility. This is the history of our relations with Germany regarding Morocco.

### Kaiser Butted In.

The German emperor had no license to intervene. The difficulties which he has caused us will end in calling us to the reality of the situation, then France will have to choose between two policies, one which consists in regulating ourselves, our affairs with the sultan, at the risk of what may happen in Europe; the other consists in ignoring the Moroccan question and thus leave Germany face to face with England and Spain.

M. Rouvier, who is a man of temperament, deserves great credit for his restraint up to the present, and for concealing from the public the deep irritation he must have felt and which finally all France will feel.

Last Sunday there was a patriotic ceremony at Saint Dizier, which in 1544 was besieged by the troops of Charles Quint. The city has just been honored by an authorization to place the cross of the Legion of Honor on its escutcheon. I prefer not to attempt to solve this problem of a republic bestowing a decoration invented by the empire to recompense a feat of arms, accomplished in the sixteenth century, and for the fidelity of the city to the Valots.

### Stirs Lukewarm Enthusiasts.

That which is clearest is that three ministers profited by the occasion to go to St. Pizier and make speeches, according to the Sunday custom, which distributes members of the cabinet throughout the provinces, for the purpose of presiding over ceremonies and give out decorations. This custom, however, is not so bad, as it warms over lukewarm enthusiasts and stirs up the faithful.

It is probable that the chambers will be convoked for October 30. Last week there was a talk of the 17th, but this date was at once opposed, because it appeared to please M. Combes, who recommended it in a speech at Lyons.

We have had the visit of M. Witte, returning from America and passing through Paris to see M. Loubet before going to call on the German emperor.

We have followed the congress held at Jena by the German socialists with all the greater interest because these socialists have assumed a policy opposite to that of our own socialists in approving their government's foreign policy, and showing that they were ready to follow the government in all its adventures.

J. CORNELY.

# LONDON BULLDOG SHOW IS VERY DISAPPOINTING

### American's Animal Is a Reserve in the Competition for Championship in the Heavyweight Section.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Although the entry for the London Bulldog society's show, which was held in the Crystal palace this week, was a record one, the quality of exhibits was very disappointing, while with one exception, G. C. Hopton's Rodney King, no young dog of more than average merit made its debut.

Mr. Hopton, who is now on a visit to England from America, was a reserve in the competition for the dog championship in the heavyweight section with Rodney King. Premier honors, however, went to Mrs. Marley's Felton Earl.

Mrs. Edgar Waterlow's champion, Nuthurst Doctor, son of the famous champion Ivel Doctor, who died in America a few months ago, would probably have beaten the winner had he not been disqualified he had the time that elapsed be qualified he had the time that elapsed until the judges called for championship entries; that is, until the afternoon.

Nuthurst Doctor swallowed a pound of beefsteak and then water was offered him, but he did not wish to drink, so it was poured down his throat. These efforts to bring the dog up to the required poundage, it was thought, had proved successful, but when the dog was put on the scale for the final test he again failed to balance the weights. Another half pound of meat would have done it.

# DEPOPULATE SAKHALIN.

### Russians Hear Japanese Are Driving Out Residents of Island and Beheading Some of Them.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—The authorities here have received official reports from the Siberian coast that the Japanese are pursuing measures which promise to result in the ruination of the inhabitants throughout the island of Sakhalin, north and south. The Japanese are forcing the people to sell their property of all kinds at absurdly low and arbitrary prices, and to sign receipts for it at good prices under the threat of death.

The inhabitants of the southern portion of the island are being forced to emigrate, and those of the northern half are being plundered of their houses, cattle and crops, and must emigrate as they have nothing on which to live. As an example of the extremity of the Japanese methods, General Senemoscky, commanding the Alexandrovsk, reports that 180 Russian colonists were led into marshes by the Japanese and were there decapitated.

### Spain Is Reforming.

MADRID, Sept. 23.—The bull fight which was to have been a conspicuous feature of the festivities in honor of the coming visit of President Loubet to the Spanish capital has been suppressed.

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Those employed during the day can make profitable use of their evenings by joining the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, September 25th.

Sudden deaths from Heart Failure are increasing daily—Lac-TO-NENE Dyspepsia Tablets will save you. "Ask the Druggist."

Rosenbaum Company

1867 OUR 37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE 1905

Thirty-seven years ago this was a little store, 20x70 feet, at 410 Market St.—today it occupies almost an entire city block, in the heart of Greater Pittsburgh. Our methods could receive no higher praise. But past success shall not blind our eyes to future progress — we shall let no chance escape to gather for you the best merchandise the world produces and afford you the savings which our enormous business makes possible. An exclusive store for women in the past, we're everybody's store today—thoroughly reliable before, we shall be just as dependable and trustworthy in the future. This is a store that wants your business only because it deserves it.

LET US CELEBRATE TOGETHER

In order to fittingly celebrate our 37th anniversary, we shall offer extraordinary values throughout the store this week. Thus the celebration will be mutual, and everyone will feel happy. Only a few of the specials are mentioned below—hundreds more are spread out on the counters. Be sure to look for the lucky numbers............37 and 74

Security Stamps---The Stamp of Superiority

Security Stamps are our latest innovation. Their extraordinary success is their greatest recommendation. You know all about them—a book of 500 Security Stamps can be exchanged for $1.50 worth of the best merchandise we have in the store—1,000 Security Stamps are worth $3.00 in merchandise, and so on. We give one Security Stamp with each 10c cash purchase. Thousands of women are saving them, they cost absolutely nothing. We exchange 1 Security stamp for 2 S. & H. Green trading stamps.

NEW DEPARTMENTS
Men's and Boys' Clothing.
Men's and Boys' Furnishings.
Blankets, Comforts, etc.
Linens and Domestics.
Cut Glass.
Our New "Junior" Dep't for Misses and Children.
Shoes for Everybody.
Sheet Music.
Graphophones and Records.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
New Silks and Dress Goods

Most charming new fall weaves abound in profusion—exquisite fabrics peep out everywhere—all the style and exclusiveness you can possibly want are to be found in our greatly enlarged silk and dress goods departments. Varieties are magnificent—and the values will cause astonishment. It's easy to come and see—suppose you drop in tomorrow to find out whether or not we're right.

Exquisite Silks

Soft Shimmering Faille Silks—one of the most popular silks of the season, adapts itself readily to the voluminous costumes now worn—comes in a full range of street and evening shades; worth 65c per yard, very special for Monday at............37c yd

60 Pieces of Fine Imported Novelty Silks—in the very latest designs and colors, goods that any woman can be proud to wear—worth 85c and $1.00 per yard. The very special price for Monday is............57c yd

24-inch Peau de Cygnes—guaranteed to wear and are also spot proof—made of pure silk, in all colors and black—worth $1.00 per yard, for Monday at............74c yd

A Very Fine Quality of Pure Silk Taffetas—their wearing qualities are unexcelled, have the crisp rustling finish so much desired for full dresses and underskirts. The best 75c values to be sold for one day only at............57c yd

Fine Lustrous Black Peau de Soie—full 20 inches wide, fast edges and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear—worth 69c per yard. You have never before been offered a value like this. Monday's price............37c yd

36-inch Black Taffeta—soft chiffon finish, a superb quality of pure fine silk, absolutely guaranteed to wear. We ask you to compare it with the best $1.00 grades shown elsewhere. The price for Monday is............69c yd

New Dress Goods

A special purchase of 150 pieces of this season's Choicest Dress Stuffs, including such popular fabrics as Homespun, Worsted Crash, Panne Zibeline, Heather Mixtures, Hairline Stripes, Invisible Plaids, Storm Serges, Chevrons and Panamas—all this season's choicest colors—worth from 59c to 65c per yard. The greatest bargain we have ever offered at only............37c yd

44-inch Melrose—one of the season's popular weaves in beautiful shades of brown, green, red, navy and royal blue and black, a nice medium weight, suitable for full costumes — worth 65c, for Monday at............47c yd

44 to 48-inch English Prunellas, Surah Serges, Crepe Armures, Poplins and Henriettas, all in a complete range of colors, including black. Superb $1.00 values, for Monday at............85c yd

Black Dress Goods

Fine French Voiles, Etamines, Silk-and-Wool Crepe de Paris, Damasse, Surah Serges, Armures, French Prunellas, Silk Finish Henriettas, Shadow Checked Mohairs—a collection of high class imported fabrics, 44 and 46 inches wide—worth $1.25, for Monday at............95c yd

54-inch All-Wool Black Cheviots, sponged and shrunk—a nice medium weight suitable for coat suits. An excellent $1.00 value for Monday at............74c yd

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Unmade Robes and Dress Trimmings

The Great Demand for Robes has induced us to double the size of our department. You will find our desgins exclusive, only one of a style. There are Chantilly, Pt. Lierre and Taffeta Robes beautifully embroidered in chenille or silk braids. Also Pt. d'Esprit and plain net—shirred or tucked and trimmed with chantilly laces or ruchings of the same material.

On Monday we shall offer some very special numbers at
$8.50, $12.00, $15.00, $18.00 ea.

Autumn Opening, 1905.

Dress Trimmings were never more beautiful. Braids are to be much used, from the very plain silk braids to the most elaborate combinations.

Full Braids, with straight or fancy edges; also colored embroidered bands, combined with gold, silver and white, very special value Monday at............10c to 48c yd

We have a beautiful showing of Appliques in taffeta, chiffon and Pt. Venise, black, white and Persian colorings in rose designs, festoon patterns and medallion effects, specially priced at............$1.48 down to 48c yd

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Art Embroidery

Our Art Embroidery Department is better than ever, with its greatly increased space, beautiful display cases and many improvements. Come and let us demonstrate its emphatic leadership in value giving.

Hemstitched Linen Scarfs and Squares with beautiful drawnwork borders:
18x72-inch, Value 55c } Choice
36x36-inch, Value 68c } Monday... 37c
36x36-inch, Value $1.00—Monday... 74c

Stamped Linen Picture Frames—12x15 inches in pretty designs—value 25c, Monday............19c

Handsome Tapestery Pillow Tops—in many beautiful patterns—value 50c—Monday............37c

STAMPED FREE.
Any Piece of Linen Bought in Our Art Department Monday for 74c and over Will Be Stamped Free of Charge.

PICTURE FRAMES.
10x12-inch Gilt Picture Frames with one or two openings—value 25c—Monday............19c
8x10-inch Gilt Picture Frames—value 50c—Monday............37c

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Beautiful Pictures

14x18 inch Pictures, neat brown frames, fancy beaded edge and a beautiful line of subjects, such as landscapes, Indians' heads, etc.; regular value 62c; special............37c

13x16 inch Pictures in marquetry or flemish oak frames in the most popular line of subjects, such as Madonna, Asti heads and figures; well worth $1.48; special............74c

Odds and ends of Pictures in mahogany and flemish oak frames and beautiful line of subjects, such as Madonna, bust, colonial subjects and figures; regular value $3.00; special............$1.85

Beautiful assortment of Pictures in brown and green frames, in fruit, game, chase and juggler; regular value $2.25; special............$1.48

An elegant line of Pictures in game—panel shape flemish oak frame, also newest line of Christy pictures, neat black frame, every one well worth $1.75; special............$1.11

Our special in Pictures—17x39 inch Pictures, flemish oak frames; 3 part combination of fruit and game and fish and game; the most beautiful dining-room picture ever had for the money; regular value $1.98; special............$1.00

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Ostrich Plumes

Ostrich Plumes will be used to a greater extent this fall than for years. Every season the manufacturers improve their finish. We are among the largest buyers of Ostrich Plumes in the city, and handle the same line all the time. Our manufacturers are taking good care of us and giving us splendid values. For instance: Here are beautiful colored Plumes, made of finest selected male stock; long, hard flues; full heads and French curl. They come in plum, hello, wine, pearl, Alice blue, London smoke, olive and mousse green, navy and light blue and brown, as well as the new "Nacre" effect. It is undoubtedly a $5.00 Ostrich Plume in quality and appearance, but yet we only ask............$3.37

Worth coming for, indeed.

Hand-Made Wire Hat Shapes

We carry the best line of hand-made Wire Hat Shapes in the city. Almost any shape for which there is the least demand is here in black and white. Milliners supply themselves here, and ladies, who have the knack of making their own millinery, would not think of going elsewhere. No other store keeps a line as complete.

Here is a very good special for Monday. A bunch of 8 Black Satin Roses, with Jet Hearts—new goods—Their regular value is 25c—Monday, only............10c

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
New Wash Goods

Silk Warp Mousselines—in all the light evening shades, including white and cream, also black and all dark colors. 18c grades for Monday at, per yard............12½c

Silk Warp Eolienne and Banzai Silk—the most popular fabrics for evening costumes and dinner dresses—come in every conceivable color, including white, cream and black—makes up prettier than silk. The price is only, per yard............50c

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Linens and Domestics

Extraordinary values, surely. These new departments are creating a furore, for we can safely say that our values are immeasurably better than all others. Come to see—you can't help being convinced.

Domestics—Bedding

500 dozen Turkish Wash Rags — worth 3c each, for............1c ea
100 pieces of best Lancaster Ginghams—worth 7½c, for............5c yd
50 Pieces of Moleskin Flannels—double fleeced, with rich fancy stripes, figures and Persian colorings; 15c grades, for Monday at............10c
40x36-inch Pillow Slips — our famous "Samson" brand. Standard 15c values, for............11c ea
72x90-inch Pullman Sheets — made of extra strong muslin — worth 60c, for............44c ea
150 Crochet Bed Spreads— in beautiful Marseilles patterns. Standard $1.25 values for............95c ea
50 pairs of All-Wool Blankets — in white with colored borders and plain gray, scoured and shrunk—slightly soiled from window display; $4 values to be sold Monday at............$2.98 pr

Excellent Linens

Fringed Linen Doylies— extra large size, 7c values............5c ea
Pure Linen Huck Towels—18x36-inch—have never sold under 15c, Monday's price............10c ea
1,000 yards of All-Linen Crash—in fancy colored borders; 10c grades............8c yd
60-inch Bleached Damask — in choice assorted patterns; 39c values............22c yd
Pure Linen Damask—68 inches wide, in neat designs; 65c values............47c yd
Hemstitched Lunch Cloths— two yards square—made of pure linen, $1.89 value, for............$1.25
All-Linen Napkins — silver bleached, ⅝ size, neatly hemmed ready for use; worth $1.75, for............$1.35 doz

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
$1 10-In. Disc Records, 45c

*These records sold everywhere for $1, but we're not allowed to mention the maker's name. (Fourth Floor.)*

We never sold a 10-inch disc record for less than one dollar, because with the exception of these, we have never found any to suit us. These are regular dollar records, but we can't mention the maker's name. They are sweet sounding, lasting and up to the dollar standard in every respect. Among the selections you'll fine Yankee Doodle Boy, When the Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold, Tammany, My Lrish Molly O, Meet Me Down at Luna, Lena, Pal of Mine, You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline, Down at the Baby Store, When the Bees Are in the Hive, The Waltz Must Change to a March Marie, Why Don't They Play With Me? By the Watermelon Vine, Obadiah, Blessed Be the Tie, 'Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer, etc., etc.

Remember, these are not cheap records—but listed one dollar records for............45c

We have a Complete Line of **Columbia, Victor** and **Edison** Talking Machines with all the new records and supplies. Fourth Floor.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Lovely Waists

Silk Waists in the fashionable Plaids, Chiffon Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Peau de Cygne, Crepe de Chene and Lace, either fancy or tailor-made in light blue, nile green, champagne, navy and black. Value $5.00 to $6.50. Anniversary Sale Price............$4.37

Beautiful Fall Waists of Nun's Veiling, Albatross and Mohair. The Nun's Veiling Waists have entire front embroidered in silk; plaited back; deep cuff and daintily finished stock; collars are white, pale blue and black. Albatross Waists are made with tiny tucks to form yoke; back with clusters of tucks; deep cuff to match; colors are black and white. The Mohair Waists are tailor-made with entire front of groups of pin tucks; tucked back, deep cuff and stock to match; colors are black and white. Choice of any of the above at our Anniversary Sale Price of............$2.37

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Walking Skirts

Blue Cheviot, Mohair or Light Gray Worsted Walking Skirts in the 9-gore plaited effects. Value $5.00. Anniversary Sale Price............$3.37

Walking Skirts made of black or blue broadcloth, Panama, Mohair or Light Gray Mixtures in several handsome models. Value $7.00. Anniversary Sale Price............$5.37

Walking Skirts made in the new plaited effects of broadcloth, cheviots and fancy mixtures, in all colors. Value $10.00. Anniversary Sale Price............$7.37

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Infants' Wear

Infants' Long Bedford Cord Coats, daintily made with long collar, finished with deep lace and silk braid. Anniversary Sale Price............$1.48

Infants' Long Dresses, made of nainsook, finished with pretty embroidered yoke at neck and lace trimmed sleeves. Anniversary Sale Price............$1.37

Infants' Silk Caps, made in that dainty fashion that cannot help but improve any child's looks, finished with tucks and silk braid. Anniversary Sale Price............$1.37

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Curtains and Draperies

Cheney Bros'. famous Drapery Silks—34 inches wide; value 75c yard. Anniversary Sale price, yard............37c

Oriental Couch Covers in many artistic designs, 3 yards long and 60 inches wide; value $3.00 each. Anniversary Sale price, each............$1.48

White Irish Point Lace Curtains—3½ yards long and 54 and 60 inches wide; value $5.50 and $6.00 pair. Anniversary Sale price............$3.70

Nottingham Lace Curtains—3½ yards long and 54 inches wide; value $3.00 pair. Anniversary Sale price, pair............$1.48

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY OFFERINGS IN
Black Sateen Skirts, Etc.

Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, extra well made, with two ruffles, finished with fancy stitching. Anniversary Sale price............74c

A large variety of Black Mercerized Sateen and Moreen Underskirts, trimmed in various styles, accordion plaited, shirred or hemstitched flounces. Anniversary Sale price............97c

Another special lot of Black Moreen and Sateen Skirts, made of extra fine quality of material and have been selling for $1.75 and $1.98. Anniversary Sale price............$1.48

Fine Black Italian Cloth Skirts, some with hemstitched ruffles, others with sectional tucked flare flounce, plaitings and many other styles. Anniversary Sale price............$1.97

# FRENCH PARLIAMENT TAKES UP AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

## The Government Will Be Questioned as to What Measures It Proposes to Prevent Reckless Driving—Public Feeling Moved.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Automobile accidents are to be made the subject of a parliamentary debate. M. Gomot, senator for the department of the Puy De Dome, has decided to question the government as to the measures it proposes to take to prevent them.

M. Gomot disclaims the suggestion that he is an autophobe, but he declares that grave automobile accidents have become so numerous that public opinion has been deeply moved, both in the town and on country roads, and there is no security for pedestrians and vehicles.

This state of affairs, he says, calls for prompt and efficacious remedial measures. Everybody recognizes that the speed of automobiles is often excessive, and it is not impossible to enforce speed regulations.

M. Gomot will add that machinists often secure a driver's certificate without furnishing sufficient guarantees of professional skill or even of temperance. Seated on their vehicles, they consider the roads as their domain. They imagine that pedestrians ought to flee, and, if necessary, to jump into roadside ditches when they sound their imperious horns.

Public opinion might be reassured, if the courts were severe on offenders, but the judges are generally lenient, and when conviction is obtained it is almost invariably commuted or cancelled by pardon. Consequently drivers have no reason to deprive themselves of the intoxicating "joy of speed."

While insisting on the necessary enforcement of speed regulations and the severe punishment of the persons responsible for accidents, M. Gomot disclaims any desire to interfere with the automobile industry which he regards as an honor to France.

The mishap to M. Del Casse, former minister of foreign affairs, who was thrown from his automobile near Foix on Wednesday, but escaped without serious injury, was due to the wheels skidding.

# ENGLISH RETURN TO THEIR OWN JEWELERS

## More Solid Style in Jewelry Makes Its Appearance in London Social Circles.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—During this past London season the trend of fashion has seemed to turn from the much-advertised Paris jewelers and to revert once again to our home-grown artificers. London jewelers may not possess the same art in design, but they set stones excellently, and altogether excel in workmanship. And a more solid style seems to be returning to favor. Princess Teano's tiara and necklace of diamonds set in gold has been immensely admired; and another smart woman wore a necklace of big turquoises, also, set in solid gold. Then several rare stones have appeared, and seem to have attained a fictitious value.

Among these are black diamonds, pink pearls and pink and green sapphires. And the chrysoprase, a green stone found in Silesia, has come to the fore in less costly ornaments. The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greyville has been wearing black diamonds, and Mrs. William James owns a charming tiara in pink pearls and diamonds. Black diamonds are so hard that they can only be polished with their own dust, and ordinary diamond dust makes no impresion on their flinty surfaces. A former duke of Wellington possessed a big black diamond, and a certain Mrs. Celia Wallace—I think an American—once wore the only necklace of black diamonds in the world.

Pearls increase in value year by year, and black pearls are said to be becoming rarer and rarer. Miss Van Wart owns, and often wears, a unique one-row necklace, composed of many colored pearls—pink, white, black, bronze, etc. Amethysts are, of course, rapidly rising in value owing to their increased popularity; Queen Alexandra has worn them at some of the smartest functions of the season, and the countess of Litchfield's amethysts have been also greatly admired.

Pink coral seems to have caught on, as well as other semi-precious stones, including the new mauve Kunzite, the pale green peridot, and the darker green tourmaline. And several smart women have worn pink coral in the form of a one-row necklace, including Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox and Princess Victor Dhuleep Singh. Jeweled buckles, waist-belts, and shoulder-straps are also greatly in vogue, as are watches worn as pendants, and gold bags, often set with turquoises and diamonds.

# DESIRES TO SHINE AS A WOMAN POLITICIAN

## Mrs. H. H. Asquith Prepares to Entertain Members of All Parties at Her Home.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Mrs. H. H. Asquith, wife of the Liberal party leader, is going to outshine Lady Colebrooke as a political hostess shortly, if she can. She admits that she finds her husband frightfully busy, and they rarely go about together; but the prospect of Mr. Asquith becoming a big cabinet minister very soon, when the Liberal party jumps into office again, and the sudden addition of $25,000 a year to his income, is inducing her to try and shine as a great party leader among women.

She has informed her friends that she will give two sorts of parties when her husband gets into the cabinet. One sort will be the high-class, blue-blooded, exclusive party, like the charming gatherings given by Lady Colebrooke at her lovely house and garden in Stratford place, near Marble Arch, where tired society loves to sit on hot summer afternoons sipping iced coffee under the trees, with the knowledge that Lady Colebrooke will steadfastly refuse to give out any list of guests to the papers.

The other sort will be what she calls the "Tom, Dick and Harry parties," where crowds of election agents, Liberal and Radical club chairmen and workingmen speakers will be allowed to come, on their making sure to wipe their boots and refrain from eating ices with their knives. Mrs. Asquith is full of personal charm, and will enjoy it immensely.

# KING EDWARD HONORS AMBASSADOR REID

LONON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Mr. Whitelaw Reid has lately been an ambassador of mercy. He has lost an old servant in the person of his French chef, who, after a short illness, has died in the French hospital in London. The assiduous care with which the ambassador looked after the smallest wants of the dying servant was very touching. He went to the hospital many times at great personal inconvenience and did everything he could to soothe the poor fellow's pain and make his last days as comfortable as possible. The ambassador, who is making short stays at various houses in Scotland, is to dine with King Edward at Balmoral shortly. The king singled him out from the whole range of the diplomatic corps for long chats on world politics and other subjects, and his majesty has quite taken to Mrs. Reid. With the exception of Count Wolff Neternich, who is always paying informal visits to the king, there is no one in all the diplomatic corps so well liked at the British court as Mr. Reid.

# KING SETS FASHIONS FOR THE DANDIES

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—One of the costumes in which the king appeared on the promenade at Marienbad is still being talked about here. He wore a dark blue short coat, white trousers, gray top hat, brown shoes and colored shirt with double collar. Before the day was out there was a rush to the telegraph office and orders were wired to the Austrian capital for exact copies. One firm received 17 and another seven of these orders, with frantic instructions to rush them off to Marienbad as soon as they were completed. Other orders went to Paris in equally hot haste. The dandies did not wholly approve, but King Edward is law.

# M. WITTE IS BOTH LOVED AND HATED BY RUSSIANS

## The Czar Will Likely Give a Banquet in Honor of the Returning Diplomat and Statesman.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Unless the bureaucracy interferes, M. Witte, who was the chief Russian plenipotentiary at the Portsmouth peace conference, will receive all honors due him on his return here. Besides conferring the title of count on the great diplomat, it is the intention of the czar to review a large body of troops outside of Tsarkoe on the day of Witte's arrival, and give a state banquet in his honor in the evening.

That Witte now is the most hated as well as the most envied man among members of the ducal cabal is apparent. His wonderful diplomacy, which has enabled Russia to conclude peace with Japan without the least sacrifice of pride, is belittled by those who so strenuously opposed his appointment in M. Murewieff's place as envoy to the Portsmouth conference. This coterie is wondering what post will be offered to Witte after the "peace victory" receptions. It is thought that he will be recognized as the head of the cabinet of ministers, and in such a position he will engender more ill-feeling in the czar's official family than prevails at the present time.

His views on the future of the empire undoubtedly will receive the most serious attention of Emperor Nicholas. The immediate construction of a powerful navy as a preserver of peace and the reorganization of the army are among the measures that M. Witte will suggest to his majesty. Commercial treaties with all important countries is another matter that also impress on his majesty the necessity of retaining the friendship of the American people, and this, it is universally admitted, can be done only by granting more freedom to the Jews, stop the peasant persecutions, and punish those who have been responsible for the Kishenef and other outrages.

# MANEUVERS USUALLY CAUSE SEVERAL DEATHS

## Kaiser Has a Splendid Time in Directing Movements of His Troops During the Mimic Battles.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The terrible catastrophe which took place some time ago during the great military maneuvers in Westphalia, when several men were killed and nearly a hundred troopers and several officers wounded in a charge of a squadron of Bavarian dragoons, has, of course, aroused much adverse criticism in antimilitaristic papers. From all sides the demand is made that the guilty officers be court-martialed, but so far no steps have been taken to fix the responsibility.

Undoubtedly the affair will be taken up by the Socialists in the reichstag, and it is a pretty safe guess that some petty officer will be made a scapegoat and will be punished for an offense for which the war department would not consider worth mentioning but for the press, which it regrets that it has not the power to silence. The fact is that incidents of this kind are by no means rare in this country. Last year's "September war" at Luebeck, directed by the kaiser personally, had a long list of casualties. One private was shot dead and another blinded, a hussar was killed by a lance thrust, and 50 men were injured in one of the kaiser's dashing, but in actual warfare absolutely impossible, cavalry charge.

A gunner lost both his legs, a corporal was killed by the explosion of a balloon, a major was thrown from his horse and trampled to death by the horses of his own men and one dragoon and his horse were lost in a bog. But at the end of the maneuvers the kaiser declared that he had a "glorious time," and so why should it matter if a few common people lost their lives? The main thing is that "le roi s'amuse." Strange indeed that some people cannot see it in that light.

# QUEEN VISITS COMMONER.

## Mrs. William James Has Often Been Honored by the Presence of Royal Guest.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—American women here will regret the departure of Mrs. William James for Scotland. She was Miss Evelyn Forbes, is a sister of Sir Charles Forbes of Newe, and one of the most charming of Scotchwomen. She has developed uncommon fondness for American women, whom she admires greatly for their vivacity and intellect. Queen Alexandra usually honors Mrs. "Willie" James with a very special esteem and affection, and, for her sake breaks the invariable royal rule of a queen-consort never staying under the roof of a commoner.

Mrs. James makes an admirable hostess, has a ready wit, much charm of conversation, and is a really first-class amateur actress. The story goes that when staying with the late Baron Hirsch at his Hungarian castle, she dressed herself up as an old peasant woman—a fortune-teller. She appeared in the grounds, practiced her mystic art, and completely deceived her host and a large party of guests.

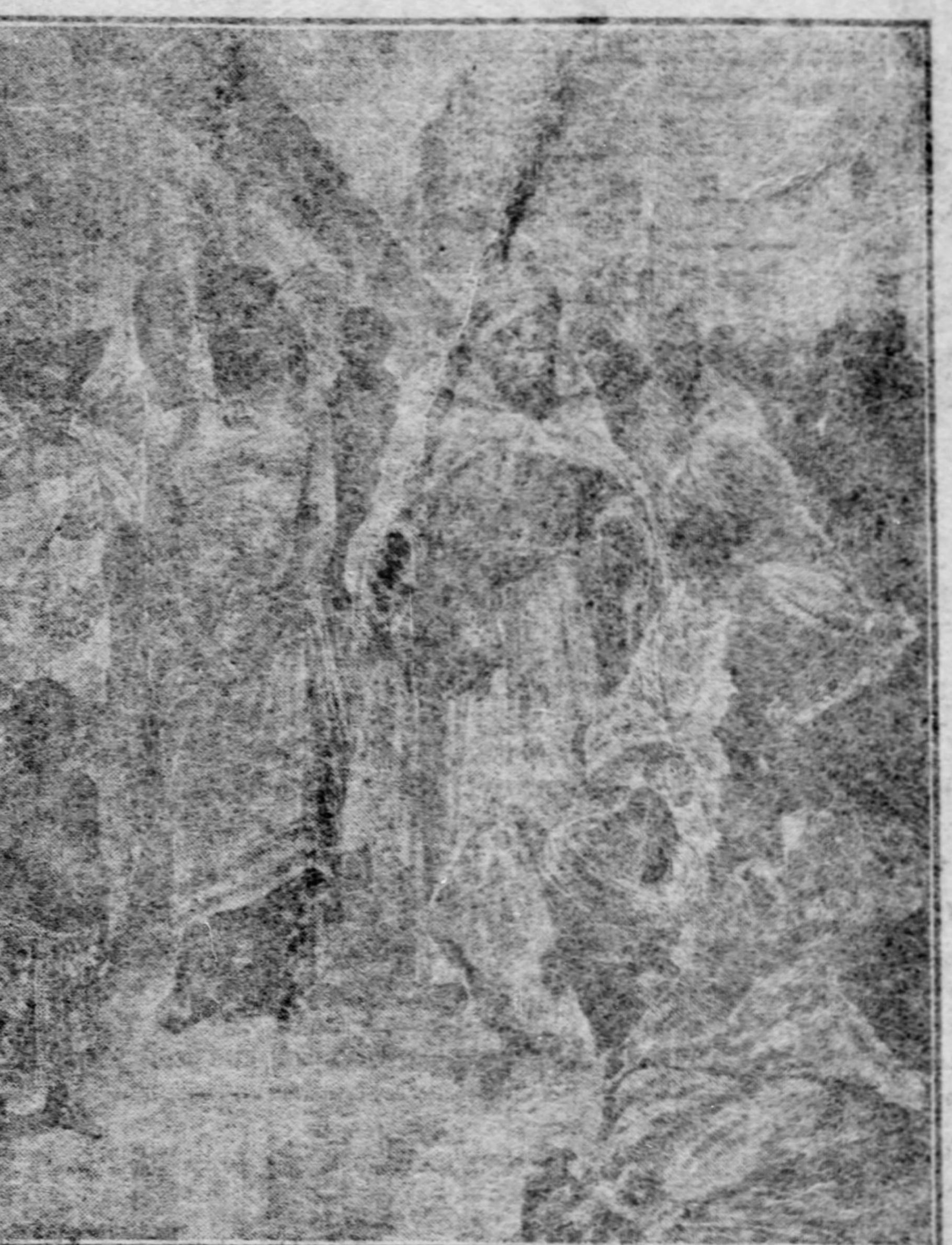
# SCIENCE HAS NEW MIRACLE.

## English Inventor Suggests a New Plan for Sending Photography by Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Science is almost ready with its next miracle. At an experiment to be made in a few weeks, H. C. Braun will stand at one end of a long distance telegraph wire and at the other will be a post-office official, watching a machine drawing Mr. Braun's photograph. Selenium, that mysterious metal which is as sympathetic to light as a piano to Paderewski, was the first hope of electricians anxious to enable business men to write their signatures by wire, and war correspondents eager to telegraph plans of a battle while it raged; but Mr. Braun has found something simpler.

He prepares a sketch, or secures a name, in metallic ink; a sensitive stylus, tapping the carriage on which the drawing rests, makes contact whenever it touches ink, and the current, operating a twin machine at the other end, reproduces the picture or handwriting in every detail. A photograph taken in London could be in New York in half an hour.

# THE SLAVE MARKET IN MOROCCO



The slave market at Marrakesh (Morocco City) is held in the Sok-el-Abeed three times a week, in the two hours that precede the setting of the sun and the closing of the city gates. The market place is an open space of bare, dry ground hemmed in with tapia walls, and with a ruinous arcade stretching across the center. The wealthy patrons seat themselves on the ground, and the auctioneer, after a prayer to Allah, marches his wares round and round the enclosure, receiving bids as he goes.

# WOMAN TRAVELER DESCRIBES HERMIT KINGDOM OF KOREA

## Country Is Beautiful, but the Government Has Been Corrupt for Years—Japan Taking Complete Control.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Bishop, the great woman traveler, speaking of Korea, says that its climate is the finest in the world. This ancient "hermit kingdom," which is about to pass under the control of Japan, is a paradise of superb forests, glorious mountains and fertile valleys. The sky is of sapphire blue, and the foliage in autumn rivals the glories of California. "Sho Shen," "the land of the freshness of the morning," is the name given to this garden of Eden, but the trail of the serpent has sapped the joy of this earthly paradise. No government has ever been more corrupt, no nation governed with such relentless cruelty. The pressure put by officials on the people has been so disastrous that all incentive to work has been destroyed, for if a merchant prospered, he has simply been at once compelled to pay a loan which he knows he will never recover. The alternative was atrocious torture. The sinews of his legs would be torn asunder, or he would be flogged until the flesh parted from the bone.

The conditions of the town of Seoul are indescribable. The people are living in mud hovels, situated on the edge of a slimy ditch, which contains the refuse where children and dogs play among the hideous offal.

No country on the other hand has maintained more extraorinary court splendor than this oppressed people. The king passes through the wretched streets surrounded by attendants in silk and gold, bands of drums and pipes, soldier in ancient armor, dignitaries in shining gold.

This chaos is being reduced to cosmos by the steady, strong hand of Japanese government. Last November a railway was opened, and the capital has now got an electric tram car. When, however, this modern mode of locomotion was first introduced it was attacked by the populace, who believed it had disturbed the patron saint of the place.

The anomalies existing in Korea are well described by Mr. F. A. McKenzie, who says: "Conjure up a city where the men ride on electric tramways, and the better class women are never allowed to walk the street or show their faces in public, where the mayor is chosen because of his skill as a sorcerer, but uses the newest Swedish telephone to transact business with his colleagues, where the king sits under the rays of an incandescent light while deciding the number of devils that shall be displayed and magicians engaged for his mother's funeral. That is Seoul!"

The people are peaceful and timid. Their indolence is probably due to the passivity engendered by years of oppression. They have no religion since the disestablishment of Buddhism generations ago. Who can tell what Japan may accomplish for this wonderful country?

# PAUPERS ARE NUMEROUS AMONG THE NORWEGIANS

## Poor People Number One to Every Twenty-Five Norsemen—All Are Not Poets or Politicians.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

DUBLIN, Sept. 26.—In Norway one would have thought that every inhabitant was either a novelist, dramatist, poet or politician. The world hears of no other class there. The Blue Books, however, unfolds the secret that paupers divide the honors with the other four classes. There is one pauper to every 25 hardy Norsemen.

The hardy Norseman's house of yore was, the poet tells us, on the stormy wave. A great portion of him nowadays, says the statistician, domiciles in the work'us.

The Norseman may have to betake himself to the stormy wave again ere many years or perhaps many months—if the wily Swede do not cease his grumbling. The Norwegian is too original and talented, and too bold and honest to be any longer the contented bedfellow for the wily Swede. It is true the Swede has probably too much worldly wisdom to press the Norwegian beyond the point of endurance. It is this that will probably prevent war between the two countries.

The Norwegian would give the Swede's jacket a needful dusting if it came to blows, but if the Swede could induce the Norwegian to sit with him at a council table and chop logic on the subject, the Norwegian, ere he rise from the table, will be likely to find his head chopped off—politically speaking.

Scandinavia will undoubtedly be weakened by the recent separation, but it will be strengthened morally. The Swede and the Norwegian are essentially different individuals, and every individual must develop along his own natural lines if he would come to anything worth while. Individuality is being developed in the world nowadays, and that is why the tendency among peoples presently it toward separation, rather than federation.

# HAS A GHASTLY REMINDER.

## Two Rugs Full of Lead Are at the Side of King Alfonso's Bed in the Royal Room.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(Special Cable.)—It would be no wonder if poor King Alfonso of Spain had unpleasant dreams of late. As will be remembered an attempt was made during his recent visit to this city to blow him to kingdom come with dynamite. The attempt failed, neither the king nor President Loubet received a scratch, the horses of some of the mounted guards screening him from the bomb when it exploded. Now some well-meaning person conceived the rather morbid idea to have the hides of these poor animals, torn as they were by lead and iron, tanned and mounted as rugs.

A special committee of Parisians, all secretly hoping to return to this city as Knights of the Order of Isabella, presented these two rugs to the young king, who had to promise to place one on each side of his bed. And so every time the poor boy goes to bed the last thing he sees before he turns out the light is the torn hide of the unfortunate beast which stood between him and death.

Those employed during the day can make profitable use of their evenings by joining the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, September 25th.

# PECULIAR INITIATION OF A TITLED LANDOWNER

## Ceremonies of Ancient Order of Druids Held in a Large Field and Witnessed by Hundreds.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Members of the Ancient Order of Druids, a kind of Masonic and friendly society rolled into one, assembled in force from all parts of the country at Stonehenge a few days ago to initiate its owner, Sir Edmund Antrobus—who enclosed the historic ruin with barbed wire fencing—as a member of the order. News of what would transpire attracted a vast crowd of onlookers, who had come to witness the "secret rites and ceremonies," and the place resembled Derby day on a small scale. Soon after midday the Druids began to arrive in a long string of brakes.

The wrath of the Druids was positively sulphurous when they found how they had been forestalled. Apparently they had expected to be absolutely alone on Salisbury plain. The afternoon was far advanced when the "brethren" put on their nightgown-like white robes, their white hoods and cowls, and false gray beards, over which were spread the regalia and "jewels" of the order, ribbons of blue and purple and gold, emblems of the season and of the Masonic craft. The white procession moved slowly across the grass to the altar stone, which lies almost buried under fallen monoliths.

On their vast, solemn faces had been hung canvas shields, adorned with triangles and T-squares, and other mystic emblems, and in a sort of semi-privacy screened by the encircling Druids from the distant crowd, Sir Edmund Antrobus was initiated as a member of the order. No screams were heard, and it seems that nothing very dreadful happened. After the secret rites, of which no description is possible, as the press were not allowed to see them, the Druids took off their beards, the better to consume the high tea that had been provided. It was getting dark when the crowd began to drift away towards Amesbury, where a special train was waiting to take back the Druids to Waterloo.

# NEW PLACE TO PLAY BRIDGE.

## Game Has Gained Such a Hold in Paris It Is Now Played in Theatér Boxes.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—The passion for bridge whist, as every one knows, has become an obsession in fashionable society. In Paris it has recently shown itself in its most glaring manifestations. Imagine to yourself a fine performance at the opera of Lohengrin or Tannhauser. The front of the boxes is filled with a line of young girls from 15 to 21 years of age, all fresh and charming, but not very competent to judge of musical art.

Doubtless, you think they are there to amuse themselves or gain instruction, but undeceive yourself; they are there simply to serve as a screen for their insensate mothers and fathers, who in the backs of the boxes give themselves up to the most unbridled devotion to bridge. So we see that this miserable game, which has already killed conversation in our drawing rooms, will very soon kill all art in our theaters.

A BEAMING, HAPPY DISPOSITION—YOU ENVY THE POSSESSOR—GET IT BY USING LACTONENE DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. ASK THE DRUGGIST.

# NUMBER OF FRENCHMEN RUINED BY A SUICIDE

## Members of Royalty Placed Confidence in Head of Sugar Refineries.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—A very large group of aristocratic persons is seriously affected by the unexpected suicide of M. Cronier, who has just shot himself and who speculated dishonestly with the funds of which he had the control. He profited by the fact that he was the titular head of several sugar refineries, the most important of which was the Say refinery, one of the largest in the world, to carry on a speculation with this group. Hence the failure for about a hundred million francs.

M. Cronier himself only possessed 20,000,000 of these, and it is easy therefore to measure the losses which his victims will have to support. Almost all of these belong to the French aristocracy, and there is no doubt that a number of people of fashion who have hitherto lived in luxury will be reduced to a state neighboring on want. These include Prince and Princess de Broglie, Comte and Comtesse de Lubersac and the Duc de Brissac, and still others of importance are involved in this sensational crash. Socially speaking it is less an accident than a disaster.

Madame Henri Say, widow of the proprietor of the Say refinery, is also ruined owing to the confidence she had placed in the self-murdered M. Cronier. She has given istructions to dispose of her beautiful residence at Lormoy, and has cancelled the lease of her villa on the Champs Elysee. The only thing she has been able to save out of the crash is her jewels, which, however, are valued at about $800,000.

The house in the Rue de Lisbonne which belonged to the late M. Cronier, although it was mortgaged to the extent of $100,000, contains a choice collection of pictures and articles of vertu which are insured for $1,400,000.

It is interesting to recall at this moment that J. Pierpont Morgan offered M. Cronier $40,000 for two splendid tapestry panels after Boucher's cartoons. The speculator, however, refused the offer.

# OFFER NAPHTHA FIELD TO THE STANDARD OIL

## Japan Desires to Sell Valuable Fields in Order to Pay Large Debt Incurred in Late War.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—The government is determined to sell its valuable naphtha fields in Northern Japan in order to pay off some of the enormous debts incurred during the war with Russia. It is said on good authority that the government is willing to dispose of the naphtha fields to the Standard Oil Company for $10,000,000. This offer, it is averred, has been communicated to the oil company, but no reply has been received yet.

The financial condition of Japan certainly is in a deplorable state. There is a second mortgage on the customs, and a first mortgage on the tobacco monopoly. On May 8 a domestic loan of 456,000,000 yen was just covered, with the banks' aid—they helped to save the country's fate, and 500,000,000 yen were offered. Bondholders must suffer for this hurrying to change from feudalism to fanatical efficiency.

The department of finance is busily engaged in making preparations for the new loan, which it expects to float in Great Britain and the United States. Fifty million dollars are needed immediately to meet pressing obligations, and it is proposed to raise this sum in America. However, changes here are following each other in quick succession, and no one, even the department officials themselves, know what will be advised by the fickle mikado.

# NETHERSOLE'S NEW PLAY.

## She Will Be Her Own Stage Manager in Presenting "Le Dedale" in the United States.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Miss Olga Nethersole's company will sail next Saturday on the St. Louis. The actress herself will wait until the Deutschland sails on October 6. Scenery and costumes for her play, "Le Dedale," are being made in Paris. A copyright performance was given here on Thursday. M. Paul Hervieu, its author, is coming over next week for the final rehearsal.

Miss Nethersole in producing the play will be her own stage manager. Miss Dorothy Grimston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, is going with Miss Nethersole to make her first appearance in America. She is the wife of B. A. Meyer, who is Miss Nethersole's personal manager.

# NO CONTROL OVER THE KING.

## Spanish Newspapers Demand That Alfonso Put on the Brake When Racing His Motor Car.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—(Special Cable.)—The insistence of King Alfonso in carrying out state matters and ignoring the advice of experienced diplomats is causing much dissatisfaction in certain quarters here. His mother no longer has any control over him. In short, he practically does as he pleases. Ministers and newspapers are demanding that when the king, when taking his motor drives, shall cease to risk his life, and that he shall put on the brake.

Recently he picked up a tramp while out on a jaunt in his racing Mercedes, and took him along at such a pace that the man, who did not know him, entreated to be set down again. Next day he saw Alfonso in the capital surrounded by a brilliant military escort, and on being told that it was the king, remarked coolly: "Then he didn't break his neck after all."

# SOCIETY DENIES REPORTS.

## Prominent London Ladies Say They Have Not Formed a Cigaret Smoking Club.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Many titled ladies whom I have spoken to within the last few days emphatically deny that they have acquired as strong a habit for cigaret smoking as their husbands. I have read recently of instances where these ladies were said to have actually smoked in groups. One story declared that "a smoking club had been formed by ladies who occupy a very high social position in London." Such is not the case. I am well acquainted with several society lights here who take a few puffs in their boudoir, but to say that they will be seen with a cigaret in their mouths in public is preposterous.

True, it is quite a fad, but the public misconstrue the spirit in which the time-killing idea is taken by well-known women in London. American women here ignore the fad entirely, and the more sensible feminine element has nothing but praise for our sisters from across the ocean for their refusal to join a "smoking circle," as it is popularly called.

# MILLIONAIRE GOES INSANE.

## Queer Actions of an American Who Suffers from Softening of the Brain in Paris.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Enoch Emery, the American millionaire, who was recently placed in an asylum at Dusseldorf, has gone completely insane. His friends here and in Paris have abandoned their plan to have him removed. Mr. Emery, who has made a colossal fortune in Siberian enterprises, disappeared from Paris recently, and was arrested at Dusseldorf for plucking flowers in the public squares.

He wore neither collars nor cuffs, and was without money. His demeanor in prison was very extraordinary. He turned his bed upside down and pulled the furniture to pieces. He spoke wildly of certain rich Americans, declaring that he was himself enormously wealthy and a personal friend of President Roosevelt. The prison doctor declares him to be suffering from softening of the brain.

# SPAIN PREPARING TO RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

## M. Loubet Will Be Welcomed in a Truly Democratic Way by the King and Members of the Cabinet at Madrid.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MADRID, Sept. 23.—The talk of the day is President Loubet's visit to Madrid. Great preparations are being made, and it can be safely predicted that for enthusiasm and sincerity Spain's greetings to the venerable first magistrate of France will far far excel all the national welcomes ever accorded here to any foreign ruler.

The reception will by many respects be a popular one, and even the king himself will receive his democratic visitor in truly democratic fashion, thus showing his personal esteem and admiration for the illustrious Frenchman.

Contrary to what many believe, Loubet's visit will not have any too great political significance—for Spain at least, and those who see the Moroccan affair, and even the miscarried project of an "All Latin league" at the bottom of the question, will be sorely disappointed at the outcome.

The French president will come to Madrid with the double object of returning the king's visit to Paris and to take a much needed rest.

It is a well-known fact that M. Loubet will positively retire from office at the expiration of his term, and this has caused many to think, and even to say, that the president's trip is simply a theatrical coup, planned by his political friends, with the object of finishing his presidential career amid the cheers and applause of the European nations.

But if there has been such an intention on the part of his friends, the president himself can hardly be suspected of being an apotheosis seeker. Everybody knows that President Loubet is modesty itself, and nothing more unjust than to suppose him now guilty of the crime of vanity.

The condition of the poorer classes in Andalusia is worse every day, and the central government does not seem to be able to remedy the situation.

The news has just been received here that a popular subscription has been started in Havana and that a large sum will soon be sent from Cuba to help the poor starving wretches of Southern Spain.

The announcement has created a feeling of both gratitude and shame, but there seems to be little or no enthusiasm on the part of the Spaniards living in Spain to imitate the Cubans and the Spaniards residing in the Pearl of the Antilles.

Let it be understood, however, that it is not the lack of generosity and charitable feeling that causes this indifference; it is a pure and simple case of typical Spanish lack of initiative.

Are You Fat?

Kellogg's Obesity Food Will Reduce Your Weight to Normal, Free You from Suffering and Turn Your Fat Into Muscle.

It Has Done This for Many Others Who Testify to Its Efficacy—Trial Package Free.

The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of This Wonderful Obesity Food—What It Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

Don't be fat. It is an abnormal and diseased condition of the body. Nutriment that should have built up bone and muscle for you has made fat instead.

Excess fat is attended by many dangers. The heart, stomach, liver and kidneys become seriously affected, breathing is made difficult and often, though seemingly well, the fat person is in grave danger.

Don't starve yourself. You will only become weakened and aggravate your condition without losing flesh.

There is a sure way and a safe way. Hundreds of reputable people testify to what Kellogg's Obesity Food has done for them. It has turned their fat into muscle. They submit their photographs as corroborative evidence. Can you doubt such proof?

Don't be fat. Write to me today and I will send you free, a trial package, postpaid, in plain wrapper.

One happy woman, Mrs. Ella Hemerick, [illegible] Fischer ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I have just finished the seven weeks' treatment of your Obesity Food and must say that it is one of the most wonderful treatments that I have ever seen or heard of. It has simply converted me into a new woman. I have lost in weight eighty-three pounds in three months. My health is in every way improved, and I am no longer bothered with that smothered feeling which I used to have after the slightest exertion.

"I am sure that your treatment deserves all and even more than you claim for it. Never saw anything like it.

"You can refer anyone to me, and I will be glad to recommend your method, as I am ready and anxious to aid you, as well as all sufferers from surplus flesh."

Send your name and address—no money—today to F. J. Kellogg, [illegible] Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., and receive the trial package in plain wrapper free by return mail.

Any Article Sold on Credit if You Desire.

Established in Pittsburgh Since 1870.

ON CREDIT

$1 A Week For This Lady's Watch and Chain

This Lady's "Boss" Watch and Chain for $19

Perhaps you have a sister or friend who will shortly have a birthday. Why not present her with a watch? This lady's elegant "Boss" Watch, with an Elgin or Waltham movement together with a pretty chain, would make a most acceptable gift. This "Boss" Watch and chain is yours for $19. A Dollar a Week.

A Great Case

All these "Boss" Watches are 14-karat solid gold filled and the cases are made by the Keystone Watch Case Co., for which we are the leading selling agents. You will find these not only pretty and attractive cases, but very durable. Guaranteed to wear 25 years. A Watch that a lady can wear every day in the year. A splendid watch for the business woman.

An Established House

Having been in business for 35 years we have gained the confidence of the people and for that reason employ no collectors to annoy you. We are not only the oldest, but the largest credit house in the state, thus enabling us to sell our [illegible] than others.

Our catalogue of Watches, Diamonds, etc., will be mailed to any address upon receipt of postal. Credit extended to people in any part of the world. No security required.

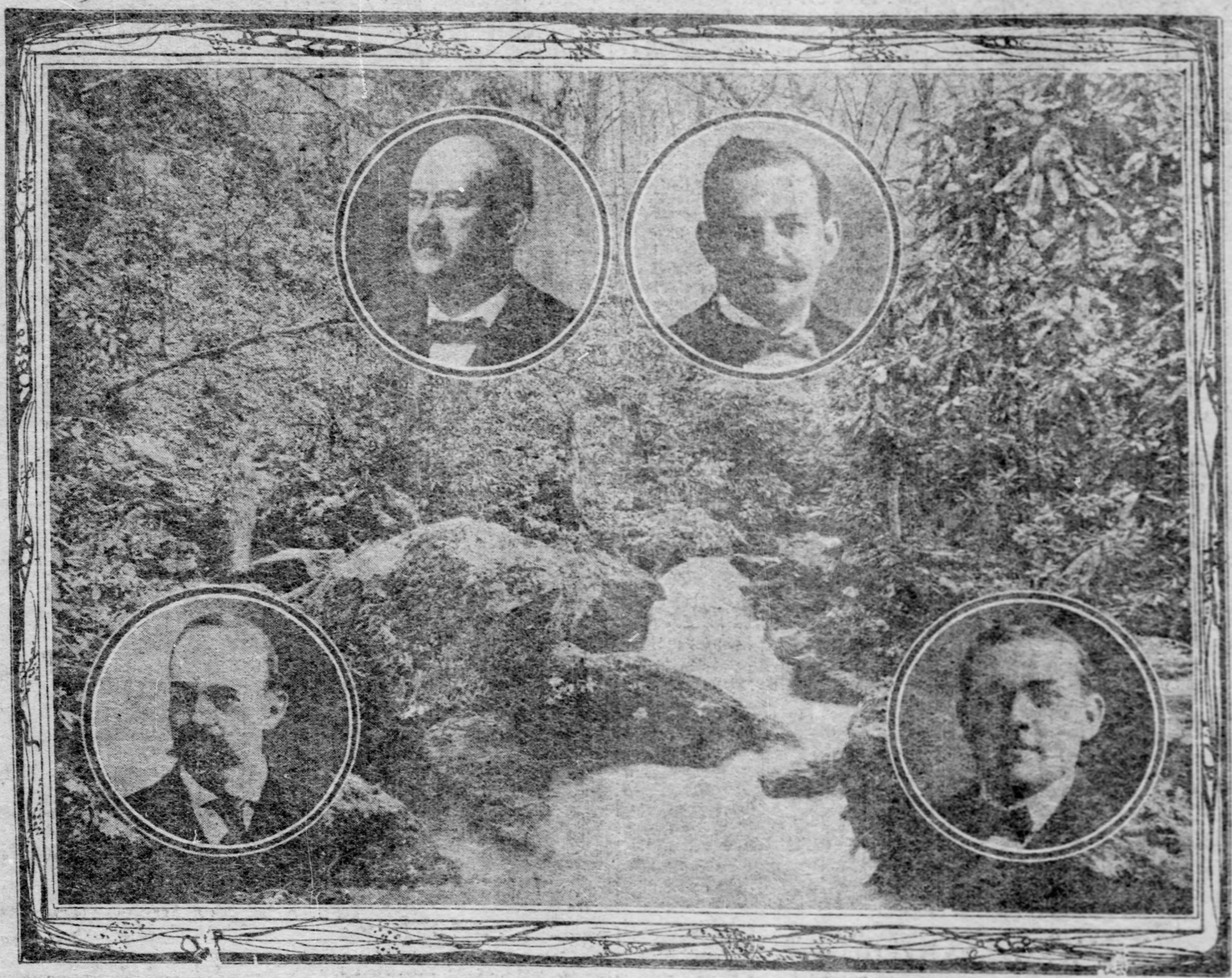
404 SMITHFIELD ST
ISAACS
WHOLESALE JEWELER
PITTSBURG PA

# SHRINERS PLAN GREAT OUTING

### Will Gather 3,000 Strong at Masonic Country Club for Day in Woods.

### VARIED PROGRAM ARRANGED

## SYRIAN TEMPLARS WILL REVEL AMONG PICTURESQUE SCENERY



The Gorge in the Grounds of the Masonic Country Club.

KEY TO PORTRAITS—Among the Laurels: Left, George Moore, president Masonic Country Club; right, Herman Junker, general chairman Syria's autumn outing. On the Rocks: Left, Alfred S. Bishop, potentate Syria temple; right, George W. McCandless, recorder Syria temple.

The autumn outing at the Masonic Country club that Syria temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has planned for next Thursday, will bring together over 3,000 Shriners and members of theor families. It is to be an exclusively Shriner affair, so far as men are concerned. There are no invitations and no guest and unless a man is a Shriner the club grounds will be barred to him on that day. If he is a Shriner and has a "Brown card," which counts for something in the order this year, he will be welcomed warmly and for him and his ladies the best the land affords will be provided.

It is the intention to make this autumn outing an annual affair and probably the Masonic Country club will be permanently chosen for the gathering. This club is in many respects different from any other organization in Pittsburgh. It was organized in 1892 and for three years located at Bear Run, 7 miles from Pittsburgh, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The club owns the entire valley of the run, a tract of over 2,000 acres, extending for five miles from the Youghiogheny river to the springs that form the source of the run. A clubhouse was erected, roads built, lawns made, many acres of forest cleared away, pavilions erected and a trout hatchery erected. Since then it has been the summer home of the club members and the scene of frequent gatherings of a Masonic character.

### Reorganizing the Club.

Just now the club is being reorganized on lines that will broaden its scope and add to its usefulness. The doors will be opened to former members who have dropped out, and to members of the fraternity to whom the club would be a convenience. It was partly an expressed desire from many of those eligible to membership for an opportunity to see the place that led to the Shrine taking its outing there this year.

Syria temple has a membership that covers a large part of Western Pennsylvania, its lines going as far east as Huntingdon, and the men who wear the fez will come from every part of this big section for what will really be a great reunion. From Pittsburgh the journey will be taken over the Baltimore & Ohio, the train leaving the Water street station at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Stops will be made at Braddock and McKeesport. At Connellsville the people from Uniontown and points along the southwest branch of the Pennsylvania railroad will be picked up. The transportation of so many people is a problem, but it has been carefully worked out by a committee consisting of Winfield S. Bell, A. W. Nicholson, Azor R. Hunt, John H. Armstrong and R. E. Umbel.

The general arrangements of the day will be in charge of Herman Junker, who is the general chairman, with a corps of able helpers. The grounds of the club will be in charge of George Moore, Frank B. Gilbert, Charles A. Matthews, Clare P. DuShane and Enoch W. Pitts. Their work will begin Saturday. Huge tents will be put up, tables will be built for the refreshment department, the dancing pavilion will be enlarged and a temporary hospital erected.

The refreshments will be in charge of John Dimling, George W. Wilson, Fred Schatz and A. C. Gies. This department will open in the morning, will never close, and the committee promises some surprises of an agreeable nature.

The amusements and sports will be under the supervision of Herman W. Klein, John B. Barbour, Jr., and J. A. Armstrong, who have made up a varied program. There will be a euchre for ladies only, in charge of Mrs. Herman Junker, Mrs. Frank McCombs, Mrs. A. H. Eckert, Mrs. William S. Roe, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Robert Stone and Mrs. John F. Semmelrock. Dancing will be continuous, with Frank B. Gilbert as master of ceremonies. The music will be furnished by Syria's band and orchestra, composed of members of the temple, under the leadership of Charles W. Garton. The Syria jubilee singers will do their part in the entertainment. This is composed of Nobles McComb, Sunshine, Weissier, Leam, Keir, Keller, Snyder and Hindman. A feature of the day will be a military drill by 24 girls, daughters of Shriners, under the captaincy of Walter Shook.

The list of sports includes a fat men's race, a thin men's race, a three-legged race, climbing the greased pole, catching the greased pig, 100-yard dash for girls under 15, 100-yard dash for girls over 15, games, and balloon ascension for the children. The song for the day will be "Everybody works But Father." It will be distributed on the train with the programs of amusements and sports and everybody will be expected to at least master the chorus.

### Will Care for the Injured.

The hospital will be in charge of Dr. H. K. Beatty of Allegheny; Dr. Peter A. Bier of Pittsburgh; Dr. T. L. Hazzard of Allegheny; Dr. William J. Walker of Homestead; Dr. Charles C. Stanton of Sharpsburg; Dr. T. W. Stephens of Wilkinsburg; Dr. George E. Bair of Braddock; Dr. George M. Getz, of Tarentum; Dr. A. P. A. Painter of Kittanning; Dr. W. Wesley Wolfe of Allegheny; Dr. Jesse H. Haslett of Vanderbilt; Dr. Joseph C. Ohail of Allegheny; Dr. Oliver J. Bennett of Allegheny; Dr. William J. Gardner of McKeesport, and Dr. Jesse S. DuMuth of Crafton. They will set up a fully-equipped hospital, ready for any emergency and hope there will be no occasion to use it.

The souvenir of the day will be a handsome button designed by George W. Wilson, who has also prepared the committee badges. These will be distributed on the trains. The affair promises to be the greatest gathering of its kind ever held in Western Pennsylvania.

# SKYSCRAPERS LOSE MONEY AFTER A CERTAIN HEIGHT

### Money Invested in Tall Buildings Does Not Bring Proper Return—Price of Metal Is a Deterrent Feature.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The announcement recently that a 40-story building in this city was contemplated set architects and builders talking of the possibilities of such an enterprise.

Many persons believe that a law should be passed prohibiting the height of buildings here. Otherwise, they think, the buildings may grow so tall that they will topple over and cause a dire calamity. Both the laws of physics and finance have already set a natural limit to the height of tall buildings, which will be more potent than all of the laws capable of being devised by man.

The one great law that will in the future keep down the height of buildings is that "it will not pay" to put up any buildings higher than some of the tallest now in existence, because experience has shown already that some of the tallest have exceeded the point where capital gets its greatest return on the amount of the investment. The tendency in the last year has been to reduce the number of stories of skyscrapers instead of increasing the height. A result of this tendency to reduce will be that in the next decade there will be a revulsion from the 30 and 32-story buildings and the tendency of the times will be to keep the roof down to the twentieth story or thereabout.

There are two principal reasons why it will not pay to build skyscrapers any higher than some already in existence—the loss of floor space caused by increased elevator service; and the extra cost of the foundations and steel supporters on the bottom floors. The matter has passed beyond the experimental stage. Experience has shown that whereas the buildings under 20 stories in height can count on earning from 4 to 6 per cent upon the capital invested, most of those nearly 30 stories have to be satisfied with less income than can be derived from an investment in United States bonds.

The cost of making big steel supports for a 40-story building, it is estimated, would militate against such a structure in two ways. The price of the metal itself would be a very powerful deterrent, and the bigger the supports on the lower floors the less space there would be on the very floors where space is most valuable. The extra cost of strengthening the foundation and the first 10 floors of supports, it is estimated, would eat up the profits of the rents of the top 10 floors for the next hundred years.

The question of internal transportation is the thing that sharply calls a halt to the height of skyscrapers. There comes a point in the erection of all tall buildings when the addition of one more elevator eats up a whole floor of space, because it takes out about 50 square feet of space from each of the 20 or 25 floors. When that point is reached it means that the architect who tries to carry the building any higher is merely cutting off the profits of one end of the building in the hope of adding it at the other. The theory that one could make a building pay by extending it indefinitely has already led to disappointment.

## NEW YORK SUBWAY IS GROWING POPULAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.(Special.)—The annual report of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, issued today, indicates a falling off of patronage on the elevated system and a more than proportionate increase of popularity on the subway. Both systems in Manhattan are operated by the company. From figures for the last quarter of the fiscal year it appears that the patronage on the elevated decreased 7 per cent and that on the subway increased 40 per cent. There was an increase of passengers from 286,634,195 in 1904 to 339,104,820 in 1905, accounted for largely by the opening of the subway.

## HAS MUCH MISFORTUNE.

### Braddock Man Is Robbed, Then Meets With Accident.

Yesterday was a day of ill-fortune for Fritz Offgreen of Willow alley and Ninth street, Braddock. During the small hours of the morning burglars visited his home and stole his wife's gold watch valued at $50, Offgreen's gold watch, valued at $75 and a pearl-handled revolver.

Shortly after he had reported for work at the Edgar Thomson steel mills, several hours later, his helper permitted a rail to slip from the straightening press. It struck Offgreen, knocked him down and broke several of his ribs and injured him internally.

## MAN DIES IN CELL OF UNIONTOWN LOCKUP

UNIONTOWN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Night Officer Henry Douglas early this morning found a man pinioned beneath several railroad ties near the Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight station. There were no marks of injury on the body. He was placed in the lockup and later was found dead. It is supposed that he lay down beside the ties for the night and several of them rolled over on him, injuring him internally. It was learned this afternoon that the man was Frank Haley of Searights.

## MANY PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY QUEEN ALEXANDRA

### Royal Society's Annual Exhibition Will Have Interesting Features from the Camera.

pecial Cable to The Gazette.]
ight, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

ON, Sept. 23.—A most interesting of the 50th annual exhibition of yal Photographic society at the allery, Regent street, is a selec- splendid enlargements from nega- by Queen Alexandra. She seldom is without a camera; in fact, it is of her most constant companions, her collection of photographs is fore both extensive and unique.

may note a strong evidence of ic feeling in the selection of the ct as displayed in pictures chosen he exhibition, and the fact that they stood enlargement so well is ex- nt testimony to the queen's techni- nowledge of the art. In sea views ularly, the queen's instinct is ly marked with delightful cloud s.

markable photograph is that of a crowd in Denmark assembled out- he Amalienborg palace on the oc- n of the king of Denmark's birth-

## RISONER TAKES POWDER AND CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Chris. Carlin of Etna, took arsenic he office of Justice Elsesser yesterday ing when arraigned on a charge of ng a dog, the poison refused to te. He was arrested on a charge by Anthony Sonntag, who had lost og. While in the office Carlin took ite powder and an attempt at sui- was suspected. A physician was but could not determine what the r was. Carlin refused to state it was, and as he did not die he mmitted to jail to await a hearing.

## DOUBTS GULF STREAM HAS CHANGED COURSE

### Member of French Institute Doesn't Think Such Phenomenon Is Possible.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—M. Grandidier, a member of the Institute, casts doubt on the observations of the captain of the German steamship Moltke tending to show that the gulf stream is deviating from its course. He declares that to elucidate such phenomenon extensive scientific knowledge and special instruments are necessary. Moreover, before coming to a decision on the point careful soundings should be made all along the normal course of the current.

Replying to the question, "Is a phenomenon of this description possible, scientifically?" M. Grandidier said:

"I think not. Nature does not usually show such whims. A current as powerful as the gulf stream cannot deviate suddenly without good and sufficient reason. To effect this a frightful cataclysm would be required—the sudden separation of the two Americas, an earthquake or volcanic eruption affecting a wide area.

"Moreover, if the gulf stream had really deviated from its course the fact would not have remained unnoticed. A sudden rise or lowering of the temperature would have been observed. On the other hand, although a deviation of the gulf stream itself does not appear possible, an unimportant branch may have become detached from the main stream and have taken a different direction."

Young People can make no better investment than to join the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

# ENGLISH WORKINGMEN ARE SUBJECTED TO AN ATTACK

### British Paper Says the Laborers of England Are Vastly Inferior in Several Ways to Those of America.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Workmen throughout England are highly incensed over an article which appeared this week in the Liberty Review. The English workingman is subjected to an unmerciful attack and is placed in a class vastly inferior both physically and morally to the American laborer.

The article says: "For years past the British workingman has been a standing joke. The comic papers have exhausted their ingenuity in portraying him in his true colors; his name has long been a synonym for laziness, fraud and imposture; his habits have become the object of universal derision. By working as little as he can and by drawing more wages than he earns, 'the British workingman' has benefited the foreigner more than all the tariffs in existence. On the other hand, the foreign workman does work. Compare the men who do the asphalting in our streets with the roadmen and pavlors employed by the municipal corporations. The other day we observed some gangs of these men. The foreign asphalters worked as they should work, the municipal shirkers shirked as they always shirk. We saw nine of these latter standing either with folded arms, or with hands in pockets, or resting on tools, watching another chipping off a wood brick—fifteen strokes to the minute.

"Recently a gentleman living in a large house 20 miles from London desired his drawing room decorated in a particular way and in a stated time, and obtained estimates for the work from several London houses. The prices were immaterial, but not one of the firms could guarantee to complete the work in the time stipulated, their workmen refusing to work more than a few hours a day, and the union to which the men belonged objected to overtime. The gentleman thereupon applied to a Paris house, which sent men over without an hour's delay; these men finished the job in half the specified time, and the price was less than half the lowest quoted by the London trade. We know of many similar cases. Why have so many industries left England of recent years? For no other reason than that the 'British workman' won't work reasonable hours for reasonable wages. He is made an idol of the politician, a slave and shirker by the union, and then he demands to be protected against the industrious, unfettered and unspoiled foreigner. What a farce it is!

"Old England is becoming sadder every day. The conspiracy against honest work is extending in all directions. Objection is taken by one set of cranks to women earning their living as barmaids, while another set object to men earning a livelihood by selling refreshments on Sunday. Various forms of employment are denounced as degrading, and soon we shall have a proposal to abolish work altogether, and to make men and women angels pure and simple."

## EDUCATOR WILL TALK WITH AFRICAN MONKEYS

### Prof. Starr of Chicago University Sails for the Kongo—To Be Absent Several Years.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The steamer Zeeland, which sailed today, included among its passengers Prof. Frederick Starr, who goes to the Kongo to "talk to the monkeys," as he puts it. The professor is the anthropologist of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Starr will enter Africa at Bona, at the mouth of the Kongo. He intends to spend several years in the jungles and goes prepared for all sorts of emergencies, including an attack by lions. He took with him a number of animal traps and several thousand phonograph records. The latter are to form a diary of the Simian language.

The professor is sure that monkeys can talk. He said before the Zeeland left:

"I am not to devote all my time to the animals of the jungle. I want to study the manners and customs of the savage tribes, and I am going to lay a telephone to talk with them when I get acquainted with their tongue. I expect to reach Bona about October 19. Thence I go inland to the jungles of Ndombi to live with the natives."

### Armory Commission to Organize.

Members of the newly-appointed armory commission will meet in Harrisburg for the purpose of organizing under the provisions of the new bill, on October 5. The commission consists of Col. Willis J. Hulings of the Sixteenth; Col. C. E. R. Dougherty, of the Ninth; Col. W. G. Price, Jr., of the Third, and Col. A. J. Logan, commissary general. Governor Pennypacker and Adjt.-Gen. Thomas J. Stewart are ex officio members.

### Her Condition Is Critical.

Miss Estie Olla of Munhall, who was stabbed in the neck and back while attending a dance in the Fifth Avenue opera house, Homestead, last week, was reported as being in a critical condition yesterday. Paul Balling, who is charged with the deed, is in the workhouse and a charge of felonious assault has been made against him.

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If you are a sufferer from catarrh or deafness, send a 2c stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O., and they will mail you a sample of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm, which has been proven by thousands, to be a positive cure for all forms of catarrh and its kindred affliction—deafness. Easily applied and gives instant relief. Read what those say who have used this remedy.

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H. J. Rober,
Mgr. Rettendorf Metal Wheel Co.,
Davenport, Iowa and Springfield, O.

"A friend of mine in New York to whom I recommended your catarrh balm was by it cured of deafness in both ears and now hears as well as ever."
(Gen.) Cyrus Bussy, Late Asst. Sec'y. of the Interior. Washington, D. C.

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Bedroom Suites
We have a number of golden oak Bedroom Suites, made with large square bevel mirror, at $25. The suit like illustration is also a big bargain. Real Golden Oak. Massively carved. Swell front on washstand and dresser. French mirror with beveled edge. Three large pieces—
$32.50

These Sideboards at Cut Prices:
$12.50 Reduced from $18. Made of golden oak, square mirror, with bevel edge, carved top. Drawers and cupboard in lower part.
$15.00 Reduced from $22. Massive carvings. Oval French mirror, with beveled edge. Swell front. Wide top shelf.
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$25.00 Reduced from $35. This Sideboard is four feet wide and two feet deep. Columns are fluted. Front swelled. Doors carved. 18x40-inch bevel French mirror.
$27.50 Reduced from $40. Quartered Oak. Round corners on mirror. Four drawers. Two Cupboards. Veneered columns.

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**Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.**

**Sunday, September 24, 1905.**

Mayor Hays and Superintendent Wallace may laugh, if they please, about the investigation of police morals by the women of the Interdenominational Missionary society. The report is yet to be made. After the report is in they may be glad they laughed first, like the man who started to have fun with the bull, for it was the only chance he had for hilarity.

Increase of capital of the New York Telephone Company from $500,000 to $50,000,000 is the outcome of the effort to bring the "independent" telephone interests together. The new concern is as formidable as the combination of Bell interests. The public will be interested in noting whether the combination of interests competing with the Bell is to produce an agreement on rates or a reduction in the same.

There is nothing unexpected or arbitrary in the advance of oil prices. The Gazette said on September 6, the skies were brightening for the American oil producer, as a result of the dark clouds over Baku. Any one else might have said the same thing, for the cause was plain. Just as clearly The Gazette in, January, 1904, forecasted the decline in prices that followed. It is a mere matter of noting production, consumption and trade conditions.

The idea attributed to President Roosevelt, that the small countries contiguous to the Panama zone might with advantage be consolidated into one large republic, recalls the union of 1895 when Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras agreed to join forces. Provision was also made for the admission of Guatemala and Costa Rica, but the dissatisfaction of Salvador led to a dissolution. The union would have made a republic of something like four million people. The interests of the Central American republics are so closely entwined, the many advantages resulting from their union are obvious.

While the decision of the supreme court of New Jersey, defining intoxication, sounds more like a deliverance from the Kentucky tribunal, it is of general and timely interest. In deciding the appeal of a citizen who claimed illegal arrest, the court says: "Simply because a man makes missteps while passing along a street, the law will not conclude therefrom that he was drunk. A man is entitled to stagger. A man is allowed to stagger if he is staggering in the direction of his home, and is not drunk until he is possessed of a form of mania indicated otherwise than by staggering." Therefore, the man who is sober enough to stand on his rights should not be arrested.

Since the railroads have incurred much hostile criticism, it is pleasant to record something to their credit. Last winter a special train was sent through some of the western states bearing agricultural experts, who lectured to the farmers on the selecting and planting of seed and kindred subjects. Some fun was poked at the project and there was not a little incredulity as to the beneficial results to be expected. Now we learn Iowa will have an increase in its corn crop to the extent of $30,000,000. Gratifying results are also reported in Wisconsin and Minnesota. An educational movement in behalf of good roads is now taking place in Missouri and Iowa under railroad auspices. Both policies are dictated by good business sense.

Hasty judgment should not be passed on the "official reports" received at St. Petersburg of "Japanese outrages" on the island of Sakhalin. The Japanese, we are told, have started to spread ruin throughout the island, forcing the inhabitants, both north and south, to emigrate, seizing their houses, cattle and crops, and beheading one lot of 180 Russian colonists. The Japanese have no business except temporary military occupation in the northern half of the island, and any such actions as reported without doubt lack official sanction. It is possible some Japanese troops have been too enthusiastic in conducting a cleaning-out campaign, but it is certain the news would lose nothing in the telling, coming by way of St. Petersburg.

### Where the Shoe Pinches.

More trouble has been started in the Democratic-Citizens' camp. The Democrats profess to be wrought up because the Citizens did not put the name of William H. Berry on their state ticket, but it is shrewdly suspected their real grievance is the nomination of Alexander Dempster for the minority place on the board of county commissioners.

When the Hon. William J. Brennen, with the advice and consent of four other Democrats, who had interests to serve, made up the Democratic end of the fusion ticket, it was with the tacit understanding that James A. Clark should either have no running mate for commissioner, or should have one who would be in no danger of capturing the prize. It was a part of the Democratic plan to pre-empt the one sure thing on the ticket, for the Democratic leaders, like Director Bigelow, realized they were "up against it" and not likely to elect any one on the fusion ticket except the commissioner assigned to the minority by law.

It is not for The Gazette to decide whether there has been a breach of faith, or the violation of a bargain. The thing that is apparent is the Citizens have named a stronger candidate for commissioner than the Democratic nominee. Whether or not, the Democratic plan had been by agreement, it has been completely upset. The kick is not directed toward the commissionership because that would not look well, but toward the candidacy of Berry. Every Democrat realizes a state treasurer is more important than a county commissioner in the Parker scheme of building up the party in local elections before the next national campaign opens.

### Patton Township Roads.

For many years The Gazette has been an advocate of good roads. It has, therefore, lively sympathy with the outraged feelings of a Patton township correspondent who writes to complain. He opens with the remark: "There is no doubt but we have some good roads in Allegheny county, but here is one place that has no roads at all." He puts it pretty strong, but extends an invitation to The Gazette to go out and see for itself, so he appears to have something to show for his anger.

"If you would just look at the roads and then at the supervisors," says this earnest advocate, "you would not say a word about bad roads, but say what a fool I was for voting for such a man for this office." There is an apparent intimation that some supervisors are worse than the roads, in the paragraph quoted, but the following sentences dispel that view, for the writer continues: "Now there are some farmers that has not worked a bit more on the roads than a cat, and still talking about good roads. The roads out through Patton township are not fit to go on to a dog fite. * * * * You just go over them, if you please, and see for yourself."

There it is in a nutshell. Roads that are not fit to travel to a dog fight are a drug on civilization. They ought to be closed to traffic until the men who work out their road taxes telling fish stories are ready to do more work than a cat and work that is more to the purpose. While we have not been out to see the roads in Patton township, there are others of sad memory—wagon tracks that are banked up on both sides to keep the water from running off, down in the middle and looking down at heel, like a transcontinental pilgrim headed toward Massachusetts, where the shoe factories flourish.

Our correspondent asks for publication that will call attention to the paths he describes. His request is reasonable. A good, hard kick on a rocky road is worth while. Never mind the dog fight, or the cat. But what is the constable out there doing that he does not return those execrable roads to court?

### The Land of Comfort.

Mr. Chuck Lee of Cleveland, and well known to Pittsburgh's Chinese colony, sails today for the land of his birth, never to return to America. During the 20 years of his residence in this country Mr. Chuck has managed to get together $50,000, a sum which, he says, will make him a sort of John D. Rockefeller in his old home. Statistics show the cost of living in this country is steadily increasing. No such subject for worry disturbs the nightly slumbers of our Chinese friends. Fifteen cents a day, says Mr. Chuck, is sufficient to provide food for a family of three in the Celestial kingdom. Five dollars a month will procure a house of some pretensions to style and among good neighbors. As for clothing, the families of mandarins expend large sums for hats and gowns and peacock feathers, but a person of the middle class can make a good showing on $50 a year. Entertainments are cheap. Two cents secures a good reserved seat at a theater. Mr. Chuck intimates he will be so rich in his old home he is glad there are no monthly magazines in China to write mud-slinging articles about him.

Mr. Chuck is wise in his decision to spend his declining years in China. He is going where there are no automobiles, and few railroads, telegraphs and telephones, no trains that run off the track, and no fall house cleaning. When he retires to rest in his palatial five-dollar-a-month home, he will hear no man singing in the next apartment, "Everybody Works But Father." He will be safe in the land where the phonograph ceases to trouble and the piano player is silent. Good luck, Mr. Chuck! You are going to one land where they really live the simple life instead of only talking about it.

### Ohio Campaign Opening.

There was enthusiasm to spare at the opening of the Republican campaign in Ohio, yesterday. Bellefontaine never contained a larger or more appreciative crowd. There was sound logic and good reason in the speeches, reason why Ohio voters should elect the Republican state ticket this year.

Vice President Fairbanks made the pledge for the Republican party that it will stop railroad rate discrimination and that it can be depended on to revise the tariff if the schedules need adjustment, and to revise it right, without paralyzing business. But, if Ohio should go Democratic, he argued, there would be immediate apprehension lest it be a portent of Democratic ascendency in the nation and a change in policies. Those are wise words. They are worth considering. It is the change of policy that business men dread.

Gov. Herrick replied to the Democratic cry of "bossism," trumped up in the hope of luring Republicans from their ticket. The reply was forceful as well it might be. Gov. Herrick has declared war on the lobby which is the stain on Ohio's fair name. If re-elected—and he will be—Gov. Herrick will drive the professional lobby out of Columbus. Naturally the lobbyists are fighting for their continued existence. Naturally they raise the cry of bossism to cover their own designs, while they attach themselves to the fortunes of the Democratic ticket.

The good people of Ohio will vote right when the time comes. There is never a campaign in that state without a sure Democratic victory in August. Just as certainly it becomes a Republican victory in November. The elections are not held in midsummer and the Democratic follies exhaust themselves before the test at the ballot box.

### Fall of the Calendar.

Official autumn is here. It is accompanied by no sudden change. The passing of the seasons is so gradual that one may know them by the calendar, alone. Summer had its cool nights; autumn has its warm days. In this latitude the frosts have not given the landscape its fall colors—the gorgeous reds and yellows, the browns and royal purples that contrast so vividly with the deep greens. But the calendar warns us these changes are near.

We are entering on a season that in this region has many pleasant aspects. Bright days, hazy evenings and gray mornings are the rule when the chestnut burrs are bursting on the ridges. There is such a range from flaming red on the maples to the soft gray of the rocks to delight whoever loves visual beauty.

Autumn is not all beauty. It shades away into the edge of winter with its raw winds and the suggestion of zero temperatures. After the first rough reminder will come the deceptive Indian summer and then the cheerless days when all outdoors is in somber and forbidding garb. It is fall, now, officially, it is fall really, but there lingers the suggestion of the summer time.

### Friendliness an Investment.

Every once in awhile some favorite situation of the fiction writers turns up in real life, reproduced to the minutest detail, proving afresh that truth is not only quite as strange but equally as surprising sometimes as fiction. An old German recluse is reported in the foreign news to have left an immense fortune by his will to a young man of humble station in life, giving as his reason for the unexpected bequest that among all his acquaintances, friends he had none, the young man had alone been uniformly kind and considerate. As the wealth of the recluse was unknown to every one, the testator assumed that this friendliness was the rare spirit of disinterested kindness and not prompted by selfish considerations even of the most remote kind. Instances in real life where young men receive large fortunes in money for kindliness of action may be rare, however freely the situation may be used by fiction writers, but this one case, said to have been an actual happening, proves the soundness of the theory underlying the fictional motives. It does more than this. A fruitful and important lesson is taught in manners and a widely prevalent spirit of indifference to the feelings, welfare and comfort of others is given golden rebuke. There is a New Testament parable that describes how an overseer being threatened with dismissal went among his master's tenants and by acts of practical kindness won such a following as to make his removal an unwise venture. The spirit of this thrifty husbandman is commended by Christ, who is quoted as saying that it is wise to make friends of the children of mammon, if for no other reason than that they may be of service to us in the day when we most need their good offices.

The passing years have not changed the truth of this doctrine and its widespread neglect in these modern days makes its importance as a lesson all the more striking. Kindliness may be fundamentally a gift of temperament, but it is susceptible of cultivation even where the nature is devoid of the original spirit. We have widely varying standards by which we profess to judge a man's culture and breeding. The very variableness of these standards indicate how unsafe it is to trust implicitly any one of them. But in the uniform spirit of kindliness toward his fellow beings of every station we have a test of good breeding and noble character that is most always accurate. The man who is brusque, rough in speech and manner toward even the lowest menial of his acquaintance, may be very rich and very well educated, but he is not a gentleman, nor can he boast a superior culture. In its last analysis kindliness is, of course, something more than a mere adornment of manners. For its proper and most consistent expression it depends upon a spirit of good will that holds the rights, happiness and comfort of others as things of importance. But even as a daily manner it pays to be kindly. Not every kindly one may receive a fortune, but the man or woman who is thoughtful of others lays by a goodly store of esteem and affection for a rainy day. It is an investment that pays large dividends and pays them while you are living. There is no disposition more hateful than that of the snarly fellow who thinks it is impressive to be curt and rude to everybody he comes in contact with. Unkindliness of manner is the refuge usually of the boor, who, without grace of character himself, believes he can frighten you into respecting him by assuming a rough and unkind exterior.

Most of the unkindliness with which we come in contact, however, is the result of uncouth ignorance and embittered natures. It is the grunt of the hog or the whine of the whipped cur that emanates from the man who tries to browbeat you into believing that he must be very great or very formidable simply because he is strong enough to be rough. Kindliness of speech and manner is a rich ornament to character. It is also an investment that pays in peace of mind and in the gracious affection of those with whom we come in contact.

### Cuba's Election and Riot.

While the disturbance at Cienfuegos on Friday was of serious character it does not warrant the wholesale condemnation of the Cuban people. The general election yesterday passed off in comparative quiet at Cienfuegos and elsewhere, though there was a feeling of tension in Havana. There was no disturbance in the capital city except the slight stabbing of a policeman who was disarming a mulatto before the latter went to the polls. It is not possible to say at this hour which party has won the election, though at Santiago it is thought the Moderates are in the lead.

Of the trouble of Friday it is reported it grew out of a Liberal plot to dynamite the city hall and court house. When the police went to search the La Suiza hotel, the headquarters of the plotters, the fight occurred, resulting in the death of Chief of Police Illance, Congressman Villuendas and others. It is possible there may be further demonstrations, but official advices received at Washington are not construed to call for American interference under the Platt amendment.

As a matter of fact the Cienfuegos affair is hardly worse than an election brawl in Kentucky. It serves to fully fustify the strings provided in the Platt amendment preliminary to the withdrawal of American military occupation. It puts to the blush the anti-imperialist wails over the long continuance of that occupation, but it does not necessarily mean a breakdown of the Cuban government or a failure of the republic. The extent of revolutionary sentiment and turbulent disposition can be better judged after the results of the election are announced. In the meantime it will not be wise to take a too harsh view of the situation.

Chicago permits physicians who own autos to disregard the speed ordinance. A red maltese cross is displayed to indicate a physician's vehicle. Lately every second auto on the boulevards hangs out the signal. It's a poor law that can't be circumvented.

Chicago university is now accused of enticing football men from other colleges by offers of big salaries. The practice as well as the study of ethics is not always a part of the higher education.

The arrest of a bunch of Japanese rioters for being common "disorderlies" promises to reduce their poetical patriotism to plain prose.

Madrid has decided to omit the bull fight for President Loubet's entertainment, without even substituting a game of football.

A man in Bridgeport, Conn., finding four aces in his hand, fell dead. This is what poker players have long been expecting.

A mayor's sense of humor must be particularly acute when he can see a joke that is invisible to the rest of the community.

Says the Leader: "And the Citizens completed ticket is a hummer." This was said when Plummer's name was put on it.

So much has been said about Mr. Bryan's departure, some persons may be surprised to learn he has not yet gone.

Why sneer at the czar for urging universal peace? He is better able than anyone to appreciate its desirability.

Norway and Sweden's peaceable separation will leave the nations' bantamweight championship undecided.

There are 1,000 divorce cases on the docket at Kansas City. Sioux Falls' sole claim to fame is rapidly fading.

Col. Guffey declares to the Citizens it is Berry or nothing. Waste of time. It's nothing in any case.

A modern example of Saul among the prophets is E. Benjamin Andrews defending high finance.

Homer Castle is trying to capture the Prohibition vote without discussing the drink habit.

When France spanks Castro Uncle Sam will be busily engaged in looking the other way.

Now the campaign is open in Ohio Democratic prospects are diminishing, as usual.

Mayor Hays laughs at the women. Here is where Peter Hermes gets his revenge.

The coroner seems to be the busiest official at the Cuban elections.

### If the Frost Keeps Off.

Corn planting in the United States is carried on usually from about the 15th of May to the middle of June. The corn growing season, therefore, is substantially the months of June, July, August and September, or, roughly, 120 days. Corn is selling around 53 cents on the board of trade. At, say, 60 cents a bushel, the value of the estimated yield of corn this year would be $1,297,500,000. Every day that passes without a frost adds another $10,000,000 to the wealth of this country.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

# SEARCH FOR IDEAS TO AID ACTOR FOLK

## Charles Hemstreet Sent Abroad by American Institute of Social Science.

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The American Institute of Social Science has taken in hand the question of environment of the actor, and this week sent Charles Hemstreet abroad to get a few ideas. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hemstreet, who will assist him in the work. While abroad they will visit France, England, Spain and Germany and try to absorb all the ideas of dramatic art that abound, or are supposed to abound, in those countries. Then they will come back and lecture to the poor benighted player folk and tell them what's wrong with them. It is hoped that the great theaters of Europe will furnish ideas that, when combined, will afford the means of revolutionizing the life of the actor. Mr. Hemstreet will investigate the subject of rest rooms, dining rooms and music rooms, and will try to evolve some scheme that will give the people of the theater some of the advantages in their work that ordinary folks are supposed to have.

Mr. Hemstreet is thought to be particularly fitted for this task as he is a close student of sociology. His book, "The Better New York," won for him a silver medal at the St. Louis world's fair, and a gold medal at this year's international exposition at Liege. He is also the author of various works that deal with social questions. While he is on this expedition, his wife will devote all her time to securing feminine views on the subject in hand.

### Something We'd All Like to Know.

Mr. Hemstreet could profitably employ his time—at least to the mind of the average philistine—in discovering the microbe that develops "elephantiasis of the coco," as a Broadwayite expressed a certain condition that affects a lot of very competent actors. Why the stage is infested with this malady has never been discovered, unless it is because of the lights, the music, and the noise in front. At any rate, it is so prevalent as to be called epidemic, and something should be done about it. This may not be in Mr. Hemstreet's line, but he could at least turn the matter over to some of the very competent medical men we are told are to be found on the other side of the water.

### The Genius of Mr. Daly.

The latest actor to develop this dread disease is one Arnold Daly. But little more than a year ago Mr. Daly was struggling along looking for a manager and backer. To be sure, he deserved all the success he has attained, because he forced recognition of himself and also of Bernard Shaw, whose plays are a study—in some of them the problem is simply "why?" But even these facts do not excuse the pose the young actor has assumed. He is an artist, but the people who go to the theater would discover this in any event. Now, however, young Mr. Daly is as funny as a Shaw play. But if he is only wise enough to be playing the game for the advertising there is in it, he has certainly made good, and in that case we can forgive him.

### For Business Purposes Only.

Far be it from me to even suggest that Mr. Daly is a bit of a faker, but just the same his pose of the present season recalls to my mind a talk I had with a gentleman who has spent the past summer at Newport teaching the leaders of the 400 occultism in one of its most aggravated forms. This chap spent several years in India. He is of good address, and not a bad fellow at all, when he forgets his pose for a few moments. However, when he is in Newport he has a throne room in which he receives his devotees. He does not arise when they enter the room, but languidly gives them his hand. Then from his throne he drops pearls of wisdom, and his victims know that they are in the presence of great genius. It's a good "graft," and he admits his game wouldn't be worth a rupee a week without the throne room and the colored lights with which to dazzle his followers.

### Great Is the Power of Pose.

There are several "art photographers" in the city of New York who have discovered the cash value of a pose. One of them has a dingy little studio that looks more like a barn than a photographer's gallery. He makes remarkably good pictures—at a remarkably good price—but he struggled along for many moons without being recognized before the idea of the pose struck him. Now he has more business than he can attend to. Still, he dare not take in a number of assistants, as that would spoil the pose and kill the business he already has. Another photographer is kept busy running to the bank with the money he is making in a little studio in which he eats and sleeps as well as does all his work. He will not make a picture for less than $5 a single print, and his prices for some work goes far above that. Occasionally he knocks off work for an afternoon, and society flocks to his studio for tea. It is considered quite an honor to find one's picture attached to his wall with a brass headed tack.

### Richard Mansfield Has Reformed.

In this connection it is not jumping entirely from the subject to announce the fact that Richard Mansfield has reformed. He is no longer the terror of the stage, if we can believe the stories that come from his rehearsals these days. Members of his company discuss in whispers the fact that Mr. Mansfield has a pleasant word for everybody, even the most insignificant member of his company, that he is even pleasant when telling one of them that he has not reached his ideal of what an actor should be in the part to which he has been assigned. There is some talk on the Rialto that perhaps the operation which Mr. Mansfield underwent a few weeks ago is the cause of the change, but this has not been fully decided. Whatever the remedy, however, there are a few others who should look up the question thoroughly before giving themselves up as incurable.

### How "Tim" Woodruff Was Hooked.

It is the wise man who knows just when to wear his pose for special reasons. At a recent horse show there was a young man who wanted very much to become acquainted with former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff. He had a business proposition to put to him which he was sure would go through if presented. He has seen Mr. Woodruff, had rubbed elbows with him, had even been introduced, but Mr. Woodruff paid very little attention to him, hardly saw him, in fact. Then the young man had a bright idea. He scoured the city for something dazzling in the line of vests. He invested in several of them. But one was enough. The following evening when he bumped into the politician, he wore a vest that had all the colors that could be crowded into it. Mr. Woodruff saw—or heard—him coming the moment the door opened, and met him as a friend and a brother. From discussing vests to discussing business is a far cry, but not when one is determined, and Mr. Woodruff finally fell into the trap laid for him.

### "Guffey Republicans."

With a flurish of trumpets a few men of Pennsylvania, most of them connected with previous efforts to destroy the Republican party in the state, have formed what they are pleased to term the "Lincoln Party." Not altogether satisfied with that, they further more speak of themselves as Roosevelt Republicans, and proceed to nominate Col. Guffey's man Berry for state treasurer.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# OLD BRASS KNOCKER WILL BE IN FASHION

## The Familiar "Rat-a-tat-tat" Will Again Be Heard Instead of "Jing-a-ling-ling."

By JOHN E. DAY.

It has come to us from the east, where all fads and fashions have their first shape and introduction, that the old-fashioned brass knocker will be the proper thing hereafter on the front door of those who wish to keep up "regularity" in society. It is conceivable that this fad is a most pleasant resurrection of the old-fashioned times, the days when our grandfathers delved and our grandmothers dug—in the washtub, and neither was ashamed of their miraculous activity in either line. But the knocker! What recollections it recalls! There are times when we like to look back. There are scene that we rejoice to recall. Sentiment in these days is crushed out of its proper sphere, and there is nothing left but the rush, swirl and push for money. However, there is no man with a heart in him through which the good, red blood of the forefathers courses who will not welcome the return of the knocker, notwithstanding it is of ancient invention and inspiration.

### Knockers and Knockers.

There are various kinds of knockers. There is the baseball fan, who is said to knock when he growls because his home club loses a game. He is a knocker of the first class, but of low grade disposition. Then there is the man who knocks on his fellow employes. He goes to the head of the "department" with his trivial stories of the remissness of his companion workers. We also have the knocker on everything. You have met him. The weather is wrong, the neighbors don't suit, the "town is bum," when he really is the bummer; the friend who has helped him most is bum. But you know them, are acquainted with every characteristic of the human knocker. He or she is a disturbance in any community, and should be suppressed. Of the other knocker, the real thing! It is coming at the command of fashion.

### The Old-Fashioned Knocker.

The old knocker on the door that used to obtain over half a century ago is a thing of noise and, at the same time, an article of beauty. The electric bell of modernity is impersonal. It always rings with the same tone. The majestic knocker has a personality of its own. If there is a sudden call for help from a neighbor, the knocking on the knocker can tell you just as well as if you went down to the door and heard the tale of woe. There is the timid knock, and we know that it is manipulated by soft hands daintily gloved. It is a caller who comes with smiles, who goes away to tell other people what a careless and slovenly housekeeper you are. Then there is the vigorous knock of the doctor, who wants to abate the illness of anyone of the household who is sick. Then comes the last knock of all—the undertaker. The blinds are closed, the parlor is darkened and the knocker is wrapped with flannel so that it won't disturb the dead or waken the living to a sorrowing sense of the calamity. The knocker is all right. It is truthful. You know who and what you are going to meet before you answer the imperious summons of the "rat-a-tat-tat." God bless the rejuvenated knocker that used to swing on the door. Its rejuvenescence makes the old boys young again. And that is something.

### Literary Weather Reports.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Your editorial of the 21st, on the fault-finders' disapprobation of the literary qualities of the weather reports, recalls to mind a bit of pleasantry perpetrated by O. D. Stewart when he was in charge of the weather bureau office at Pittsburgh. The reports, one morning, showed a lack of precipitation at every station in the country except those located in Kentucky. The humor of the situation struck Stewart, and he injected into his report that day the statement that "every point in the country was dry, with the exception of Kentucky, the first time in history that state was known to take water." For his pains he received a reminder from the department at Washington that the weather reports were not for the dissemination of facetious remarks, but for the statement of facts, and that ended the "ginger" in the reports, so far as O. D. was concerned.

L. E. FLINT.

Monongahela, Pa., Sept. 22.

### Scheme of Malcontents.

While the political malcontents in all parts of the state are stirring up trouble for the Republicans this year they are in reality doing business for 1906. No one familiar with the conditions in this state imagines for a moment that Mr. Plummer and his associates on the state ticket can be defeated, but the objectors look hopefully ahead to next year when a full state ticket will be elected. Their plan is now to create as much dissatisfaction as possible within the ranks of the Republican party and then force an independent movement upon some pretext after the present campaign.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

### What Changes Them.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago is now being attacked by those who helped to secure his election. He is charged by the head of the Municipal Ownership league of Chicago with being a jelly fish. We presume that a jelly fish would have about as much backbone as a chocolate eclair. So many people out of office find it the easiest thing in the world to charge those holding office with inaction. There is nothing that so changes a man from radicalism to conservatism as an election to a position of responsibility.—Boston Herald.

### One Outspoken; Other Muzzled.

Both Candidate Pattison and Candidate Herrick were visitors at the Lima fair last Friday. Candidate Herrick was open and above board and made a 20-minute speech. And in those 20 minutes he was not afraid to commit himself. Not so with Candidate Pattison. He was bound and gagged as he has been since his nomination, but managed to remove the gag from his mouth long enough to say "thanks" for the greeting extended him. Garber must have given him authority to say that much.—Findlay (O.) Republican.

### That Good May Come of Evil.

What better use can be found for tainted or even bad money (not counterfeit) than employing it to do good?—New York Herald.

### Probably Testy.

Witte's trinity toast: "Roosevelt, czar and the kaiser." Bet Nicholas and William are feeling chesty.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### WHO BIDES HIS TIME.

Who bides his time and day by day
 Faces defeat full patiently,
And lifts a mirthful roundelay,
 However poor his fortunes be—
He will not fail in any qualm
 Of poverty—the paltry dime
It will grow golden in his palm,
 Who bides his time.

Who bides his time—he tastes the sweet
 Of honey in the saltest tear;
And though he fares with slowest feet
 Joy runs to meet him, drawing near;
The birds are heralds of his cause;
 And, like a never ending rhyme,
The roadsides bloom in his applause,
 Who bides his time.

Who bides his time, and fevers not
 In the hot race that none achieves,
Shall wear cool wreathen laurel, wrought
 With crimson berries in the leaves;
An he shall reign a goodly king,
 And sway his hand o'er every clime,
With peace writ on his signet wing,
 Who bides his time.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

# POLITICAL BEES BUSY A-BUZZIN'

## Some Homely Philosophy On Conditions Existing in the Various Divisions.

By UNCLE BIJE.

"Wa'al, th' p'litical bees are buzzin', an' th' p'litical mushmelons are a-gitt'n ripe, 'n th' p'int's purty nigh when somebuddy's a-goin' t' git th' meat 'n th' dear public'll git th' rin'." Uncle Bije shook the ashes from the corncob pipe out of the window, and settled down to filling it up again.

"What political party are you allied with now?" asked the colonel, lighting his cigar and settling down for a talk.

"Aint allied 'th any," answered Uncle Bije. "They're all alliars. Say, colonel, do you know, they ain't any p'litical parties no more."

"Oh, I don't know," began the Colonel.

"I tell ye they ain't. Look at th' situation f'm th' standpoint o' th' heads o' th' nation. Does th' country know, exc'p'n f'm th' labels, whether Rosyfelt's a Republican 'r a Demicrat? Billy Bryan's congratulatin' him on his public policy. Now Billy Bryan ain't th' kind o' man to waste 'ne sarcasm on th' rank 'n file o' his followers. Nit. They ain't no old parties no more. Th' utterances o' Thomas Jefferson's th' principles o' th' Republican party o' th' present day, 'n th' principles o' Alexander Hamilton's th' war cry o' a good many Dimicrats.

"They's a good deal o' specylation 'bout th' parties, colonel. Th' Republican party's been th' janitor o' th' national structures so long, 't its a leetle bit inclined t' th' idee 't it can't do no wrong. It's hed a few setbacks, but them setbacks was jes' breathin' spells. Th' Republican party makes th' laws f'r th' good o' th' country. Nobuddy knows ef th' Demicrats mought'ent do as well ef they hed th' chanst. An' ef th' Demicrats got into power, 'n hed th' chanst, 'n did do's well as th' Republicans, th' Republicans wouldn't have no campaign timber at all. Th' on'y reason 't th' graftin' in th' Republican party comes to th' surface's that it's a good play, 'n th' steerers o' th' party thinks they're strong enough t' acknowledge it. Graft? Wy, bless y'r heart, colonel, we all do it. Can't git along 'thout it. They usto do it in the ancient times, an' they will do it again. Th' religious is guilty of it. Many a man works all he kin t' git a ticket f'r heaven by graft. Fact!

"Th' Demicrats is made up o' th' people 't ain't Republicans an' each of th' people's thinks 't th' national wealth 'd be more per capita ef th' Republicans was turned out. They's a lot o' people in this worl' 't can't git rich, cause they ain't made thet way. They don't know thet—think they ain't rich cause th' gov'ment's in sech a c'ndition 't they can't git ahead. Them's th' ones 'ts preachin' ag'inst graft, 'n thet th' poor hez no place in th' house o' Washington. Th' Demicrats don't want to be in power. They know thet ef they was in they'd have to do jes' like th' other fellers is doin', 'n it makes a hull lot more sensation t' stan' outside th' gates 'n holler, 'n it does t' bust open th' gates 'n git in. Lasts longer, ye know. Th' slogan o' th' Demicrats is th' pop'lar one. 'Tis al'ays more pop'lar t' holler 'Turn th' raskils out,' 'n it is t' be one o' th' raskils out,' 'n it is t' be lar t' poll down 'n it is t' build up. That's th' Democrats.

"Then they's th' Prohibitionists. It's al'ays been a myst'ry t' me what th' Prohibs is in pol'tics for anyway. Never was a Prohib 'lected t' office 't did anythin' f'r th' noble cause. I got a kind of notion 't th' Prohibs is jes' a sort o' shield f'r Weemen's Rights.

"Th' Populists is a lot o' fellers 't wants office 'n wants it bad, but they can't git into th' ol' parties, 'n so they have meetin's, 'n want th' country—this great big lan' full o' white men, 'n colored men, Injuns 'n Mexicans, Hungarians 'n Turks—they want this country 't adopt th' form o' gov'ment 'ts used in Switzerland. Them Populists loves 't talk! They al'ays talk, 'n a lot more likes to listen 't talk. They hev mass meetin's at which all the Populists o' th' deestric attend in one body, most o' them 't talk, 'n th' other one t' listen, 'n he ushually goes 't sleep 'n leaves th' reporters t' put in th' great applause. I heerd o' one deestric' where th' Populists chairman reported on th' even' o' election 't th' Populist vote 'd increased 100 per cent. Th' leader o' th' great party was skeered f'r a minute, tell he found out 't the vote at th' last 'lection was jes one in th' deestric'.

"Then they's a lot o' small parties. Th' Social Labor party! How's thet f'r a name. Th' Socialists want ev'rythin' t' be divided equally, th' Labor fellers wants ev'rythin' themselfs. Tell ye what, they c'mbine fine. Then they's th' National party. National what? No man knows.

"'N so it goes. Nobuddy knows who he b'longs t' tell he votes. It's a fac' 't we're a hull lot nearer pure Democracy now 'n we ever wuz afore. When a man goes to th' polls t' vote, what does he do? He looks over th' ticket, 'n votes th' way he thinks 'll be th' best f'r him. Mebbe th' way he think's 'll be th' best f'r him 's not best f'r th' country, mebbe he's a grafter and votes thet way, but ye couldn't keep him f'm votin' thet way anyhow. An so th' party don't make no diff'rence. Come down to th' p'int, th' pure votes f'r th' pure—ef they think it won't make any difference to them, 'n the grafters votes f'r th' grafters—ef they think it'll do 'm any good, an' neither th' pure n'r th' grafter 'll vote any way 't they think's goin' t' hurt 'em. That's th' hull thing in a nutshell.

"In all th' walks o' life personal feelin's rule, exc'p'n in th' home 'n at th' fireside. Them things 't we can't touch we don't mind about only f'm the'ry. We're not apt 't git out 'n hustle less'n we got somep'n to lose 'r somepun t' gain. Not on y'r lawbooks! Talk 'bout philanthropy in public affairs! Lord! They ain't but one in all th' lan' today, an' thet one's Teddy Rosyfelt. Billy Bryan? Look at Billy's propp'ty! How much did he have 'fore he begin to sacrifice himself f'r th' good o' th' people. Look at all th' fellers to hum here 'ts willin t' sacrifice themselfs f'r th' good o' th' offices. Is ther nothin' in it f'r them? When a ma[illegible] gins t' talk 'bout th' public good, '[illegible] how he's willin' t' spend time 'n [illegible] f'r it, watch out; they's somep'n [illegible]neath.

"Wa'al, I ain't got no more tim[illegible] pol'tics. I got t' go out 'n do [illegible] hustlin f'r a cert'n man. Ef he [illegible] got somep'n I want him t' do. [illegible]

J[illegible]

### SOME SEPTEMBER SALLIES

Eve used the fig leaves
 Her dress to make;
Leaves from a check book
 The modern Eves take.
 —New York

"Papa," asked the small boy who was [illegible]ing the magazine, "what does it mean [illegible]ering house ties?"

"My son, one meaning," replied the [illegible] familias from behind his newspaper, [illegible] term used to describe a man's feeling[illegible] got to wearing apart certain articles [illegible] neckwear usually presented to him by [illegible] with a fondness for bargain sales."—Ne[illegible] Tribune.

"Want t' put advertishment in your [illegible]" said the illiterate man. "Musht have [illegible] body take care me."

"Yes," replied the clerk, "you want [illegible] vertise for a valet?"

"Na. Better shay: 'Waited—Soake [illegible] er.'"—Philadelphia Press.

He wore such queer duds out to golf,
That all the folks began to scoff;
 The chap turned red,
 And soon, 'tis said,
Retired and took those garments [illegible]
 —Louisville Courier-Jo[illegible]

Mistress—Bridget, why didn't you [illegible] winding the clock? You only gave it [illegible] of turns.

Maid—Yes mum; remember that I'll [illegible] you tomorrow, and I'd not be afther [illegible] of th' new gyurl's watch.—Cleveland [illegible]

# BROTHERS MEET AFTER 50 YEARS

## Pennsylvanians Have a Strange Reunion in a Kansas City Railway Station.

## REUNITE AT CANONSBURG

Three Pennsylvania brothers who separated half a century ago at their home near Canonsburg met at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Denver a fortnight ago. They are the Rev. S. B. Taggart, Capt. M. R. Taggart and David Taggart. Capt. Taggart lives in Pittsburgh and is associated with the Pittsburgh Dry Goods Company, and his brother David is a veteran of the civil war.

Eary in the 60's they enlisted in different Pennsylvania regiments. They fought in every battle of the army of the Potomac, but never met. During that time the Rev. Taggart was attending Princeton theological seminary. At the close of the war the brothers became widely separated. The theological student returned to the old home, Capt. Taggart remained in the south and David drifted to Kansas and located near Olathe.

The brothers met in the Union station at Kansas City and recognized one another on sight. It was instantly suggested that the reunion be celebrated. The preacher brother was telling a soldier friend about it later in the day.

"Did we celebrate?" said he, "well, I should think we did. David says we are going down on the farm to have something to eat. I'm afraid if he gets me down there it will be pretty hard to get rid of me. It's mighty good to be together once more. Ever since we met in Denver we've been recalling old times in Pennsylvania. Next year, if we are alive, we hope to meet at the old home in Canonsburg."

David Taggart is 72 years old, Capt. Taggart is 67 and the preacher is 74. The latter is located at Alton, Ill., and is one of the oldest ministers in the state. Capt. Taggart, on his return to Pittsburgh this week, began arrangements for the family reunion at Canonsburg.

## MEET AROUND CAMPFIRE.

### Survivors of Famous 140th Pennsylvania Volunteers to Hold Reunion at Hickory.

The One Hundred and Fortieth Pennsylvania volunteers, one of the regiments which is included in the 45 organizations of the Union army noted for their extreme heavy loss in action, will hold its annual reunion at Hickory, Pa., on Tuesday, October 10. The regiment was recruited in Western Pennsylvania and most of the survivors still live here. Arrangements have been made for the Pittsburgh members to go to Hickory over the Wabash line, leaving at 9:30 a. m., city time.

At Hickory the regiment will be given a reception at 1:30 p. m. in the United Presbyterian church. The address of welcome will be made by Prof. Harry Gouch and the response by the Rev. Dr. T. N. Doyle of Pittsburgh. A business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock, after which supper will be served. At 7:30 o'clock a campfire will be opened in the church. The annual oration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John A. Paxton of New York, and addresses will be made by Gen. H. H. Bingham of Philadelphia and Dr. Boyle.

## LARGEST LAKE FREIGHTERS.

### Orders for Two Record-Breakers Have Been Placed by Pittsburgh Steamship Company.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The Wall Street Journal today says: Orders have been placed by the Pittsburgh Steamship Company of the United States Steel Corporation for the construction of two 600 feet ore freighters. They are to be built this winter and delivered in the spring in time for the ore season of 1906. Their capacity will be about 11,000 tons each, and they will be the first 600-foot freight carriers on the great lakes.

The United States Steel Corporation expects the Pittsburgh Steamship Company's ships, constituting its lake ore fleet, to carry about 12,000,000 tons of ore and miscellaneous freight this season and to return gross earnings of more than $10,000,000.

## STEAMER STRIKES A WHALE.

### New Danger Lurks in Mid-Ocean in Shape of a Huge Derelict Carcass.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—A derelict whale is the latest danger reported lurking in the middle Atlantic, directly in the course of trans-Atlantic trade. Last Wednesday the tramp steamship St. Andrew of the Phoenix line ran into a flathead whale, measuring 80 or 90 feet, and cut off 10 feet of its tail.

This portion of its anatomy is what a whale needs for steering apparatus, and, deprived of it, the whale that so unfortunately met the St. Andrew was left floating without ability to steer itself away, a great living carcass. The St. Andrew was not injured in the encounter, but the mutilated whale, according to the captain, will probably float there like the derelict of a ship, and prove a menace to smaller craft.

## TO ENTERTAIN WHEELING MEN.

### Local Lodge of Theatrical Mechanics Will Be Hosts Today.

Wh[illegible] lodge 51 of the Theatrical M[illegible] association will be the guests [illegible] Pittsburgh lodge, and upward [illegible] visitors are expected. After a visit to local theaters and points of interest, the visitors will be taken to the Wainwright farm, near Calhoun park, and entertained. Other members of the association who may be in the city with travelling companies, will also be invited.

The invitation has been extended in reciprocation of hospitality shown by the Wheeling lodge last spring. The local committee in charge is: Tim Carroll, J. Helbert, Albert Murdoch, Edward Scanlon, Thomas F. Kirk, Jr., Lester Aronson and Benjamin Drob.

## HIGH FEVER RECORD.

### Is Is Presented on Ending of the Tenth Week of Fighting the Disease in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—The yellow fever situation up to 6 o'clock tonight is as follows: New cases, 46; total to date, 2,808; deaths, 6; total, 365; new foci, 11; under treatment, 310; discharged, 2,133.

Today ended the tenth week of the fight against yellow fever in New Orleans, with a record of cases and deaths for the day higher than expected. While there have been a considerable number of new foci in the past week, an examination of the maps in the office of the marine hospital officers does not disclose any extensive spread of the disease.

## PATIENT'S EYES DROP OUT.

### Peculiar Case Interests the Berlin Medical Profession at the Present Time.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The medical profession here is interested in a remarkable case of a man whose eyes drop out several times a week. Herman Plantz is the name of the extraordinary person. He awoke suddenly one night last week suffering excruciating pain, and to his horror found his left eye lying on the pillow. With the aid of a friend he was able to put it back again, the sight not being in any way affected.

He went to the Berlin hospital, and the doctors are apparently much pleased with the new record. Whenever the patient leans forward an eye drops out, sometimes the left, sometimes the right.

### Will Lay the Corner Stone.

OIL CITY, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The corner stone of the new parish house of Christ Episcopal church will be laid tomorrow morning by the rector, the Rev. John Dows Hills. The building adjoins the church and will be a two-story brick, 114x40 feet, costing $20,000. It will contain Sunday school rooms, auditorium and quarters for the church societies.

# BOY FAINTS WHEN GIVEN FREEDOM

## Young Man of Good Family Learns Severe Lesson in Criminal Court.

## WIFE-BEATER GETS A YEAR

Joseph Bream, the young son of a prominent and wealthy East End family, who pleaded guilty to stealing money from a telephone pay station, fainted in criminal court yesterday while being given a kindly lecture after having sentence suspended on the recommendation of attorneys on both sides of the case. He was carried into the district attorney's office, where two physicians who had been called to testify to the young man's previous good character, worked with him nearly an hour before he could be resuscitated.

Bream, who seemed far above the average of those brought into criminal court, appeared with his father and a score of character witnesses before Judge Macfarlane and pleaded guilty to charges of entering a building to commit a felony, larceny and receiving stolen goods made by George L. Herron, representing the Bell Telephone Company. Bream was accused of opening one of the cash boxes at the Braddock pay station by means of a false key he had made, and was caught in the act by an officer of the company. The robbing of the pay stations had been so common that an electric alarm which registered at the main office of the company had been placed in each cash box. This led to young Bream's arrest. He is also alleged to have confessed to robbing another booth, but claimed it was his first attempt.

Both the attorney for Bream and the attorney for the telephone company asked that sentence be suspended as the young man had always borne an excellent reputation. Judge Macfarlane called Bream before the bar and after suspending sentence gave the young man a talking to. During the talk Bream suddenly turned deathly pale and fell to the floor in a faint. After being revived he went home with his father.

### Salty Dose for Wife-Beater.

Judge Kennedy made an example of a wife beater in criminal court when he sentenced E. B. Savage to a year in the workhouse, beside reading him a scathing lecture. During the last session of the criminal court Savage was convicted on a charge of aggravated assault and battery preferred by his wife, Annie Savage, who earns her living as a scrub woman in the Empire building in Liberty avenue. She is a slender, delecate woman, and Savage used to put in some of his spare time beating her. On this occasion he gave the woman a most unmerciful beating, and she was compelled to enter a criminal charge against him. When the case came to trial and Savage was convicted, she pleaded for him. Judge Kennedy was moved by the wife's plea, and on the promise of Savage that he would for the future let his wife alone suspended sentence.

Savage told the court that he would not again bother his wife or abuse her. This promise Savage kept until about two weeks ago, when he sent a letter to his wife demanding that she send him $15. Mrs. Savage did not answer the letter and Savage went to the Empire building where she was scrubbing and demanded that he be given the money. His wife told him that she did not have the money, when he turned and gave her a severe beating, and then left the place. As soon as Mrs. Savage recovered from the effects of the beating she went to District Attorney Stewart and told him what Savage had done. A deputy sheriff was given a summons to bring Savage into court, and he was sentenced on the old charge.

When Frederick Metzgar, who was convicted on Thursday of felonious assault on Mary M. Neeper, a 14-year-old girl, was brought into the court room to be sentenced yesterday, his wife was there to meet him. As the prisoner entered his wife threw her arms about his neck and both wept. While Metzger sat waiting to be called for sentence his wife was allowed to stand alongside of him, and they conversed in a low tone. Judge Macfarlane occasionally cast a look towards the pair, and it may be possible that it was the devotion shown by the faithful wife that moved the court to impose a sentence of 60 days in jail and the costs in the case.

### Wire Thieves Are Sentenced.

Monroe Henzy and Louis D. Redman, two wire thieves, were given a 60-day sentence by Judge Macfarlane. They stole a large quantity of cable, the property of the Central District and Printing Telegraph Company at Emsworth last month. Redman pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny against him, but Henzy stood trial and was convicted. Henzy was sent to the penitentiary for three years, and Redman was sent to the workhouse for two years.

John Zolock, a Syrian, was sentenced to three months in the workhouse on a charge of conspiracy. Zolock and a half dozen other Syrians, entered into a conspiracy to drive the Rev. N. Kifartway, pastor of St. Ann's Syrian Catholic church, out of the city. They threatened to kill the pastor and harassed him with a number of suits, several of which are now pending. Zolock was tried with a dozen of others on the charge of conspiracy, but was the only one convicted.

Mrs. Emma Blair Krueger filed a petition asking that her husband, Oscar E Krueger, against whom she has a divorce suit pending, be ordered to pay her alimony and counsel fees. She alleges his income is $300 a month. The usual rule to answer was issued.

Mrs. Krueger's counsel asked the court for an order to enforce the order made several years ago, giving the custody of the couple's child to Mrs. Krueger's sister. It was claimed that Krueger had threatened to remove the child from the jurisdiction of the court. The request was refused. The court did not think Krueger would remove the child and said if he did it would be time to act.

The injunction proceedings of the Central District and Printing Telegraph and Telephone Company against the borough of West Elizabeth have been continued.

### Wife Gets Her Divorce.

An opinion was filed by Judge Frazer in the divorce case of Elizabeth Weigand against Anthony Weigand. The libellant was granted a decree in divorce and the court was asked to fix alimony. Judge Frazer finds that the respondent should pay his wife an allowance of $37 50 a month, which does not exceed one-third of his annual income. The court says that, considering Mrs. Weigand's delicate health, and the fact that she has her two children with her, the amount is not so large as it should be, but under the law it is all that can be allowed. Weigand is directed to pay the costs and an additional fee of $50 to Mrs. Weigand's attorneys.

Suit to recover $1,500 was entered by Isador Reber against A. E. Masters & Co. The plaintiff claims that he bought certain stock through the defendant company and that without warrant from him they sold it. He claims to be entitled to recover at a rate based on the highest price the stock has brought between the date of sale and the trial, plus his original investment.

In common pleas court No. 2 an order was issued amending the rules relative to applications for charters of incorpordays before the day to be fixed in the adplications shall upon allowance by the court be filed with the prothonotary 20 days before the day to fixed in the advertisement, and except in the cases of religious societies, or where a special order is made, shall be accompanied by a deposit of $100 to secure cost and expenses. The notice of the intention to apply shall give, in addition to the matter required by statute, the number and term of the proceeding and day and hour it is to be heard. In all cases where such deposit is made the application shall be referred to a commissioner to take testimony as to the purposes, location and proposed methods of the incorporation to enable the court to decide as to its lawfulness, and whether or not it will be injurious to the community. This step is supposed to have particular bearing on application for charters for clubs.

### Wants to Recover Wagons.

Andrew P. Clever of Kennedy township was granted a writ of alternative mandamus on Alex M. Harbaugh and E. K. Speer, supervisors of the township. Clever is the owner of lands in the township, the produce of which he markets in McKees Rocks borough and Pittsburgh. In 1899 the court of quarter sessions confirmed the opening of a public road from a point in the Middletown road to the Phillips and Kansas school road. The defendants refused to do any work toward opening the road, so that the citizens using the road are compelled to go over a steep hill which the road was laid out to avoid.

The Anheuser Busch Brewing Company filed a suit against the Crystal Water Company to recover one two-horse platform top wagon, two two-horse roll top wagons, one one-horse stake wagon, together with $500 damages for the retention of the wagons. The plaintiff says that the wagons were delivered to the defendants for the purpose of carrying on the business of distributers of beer manufactured by the plaintiff and for which the defendant was acting as distributing agent.

An answer was filed in the divorce suit of Steven Pezzaroni against Rosa Pezzaroni. The respondent denies that she ever beat or abused the libellant or that she ever gave him cause to leave her. She also says that Pezzaroni has not demeaned himself as a dutiful and affectionate husband, but that by his violent temper he has embittered her life.

The will of Elizabeth Roos, late of Allegheny, disposes of an estate valued at $12,000 to her family.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Joseph Nathan, a merchant of Sharon, Pa., by Abels & Rees, the Fushan-Zeman Shoe Company and the Schultz Shoe Company of Philaburgh. They allege that Nathan has transferred and conveyed his property, consisting of furnishing goods, to Dora Hirsontz, his sister-in-law.

Libels in divorce were filed by Martha A. Robinson against H. T. Robinson for desertion, and Joseph F. Lynn against Cecelia Lynn, charging infidelity.

Elizabeth Campbell filed a suit against the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America to recover $300 death benefits on her son. She avers that her son was a member of the association and was in good standing at the time of his death.

## What Sulphur Does

### For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proved that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flours of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples, and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

# FEAR THAT GERMANY HAS FRENCH SUBMARINE SECRET

## There Is Consternation in the Naval Circles of France Over the Belief That Boat Designs Have Been Obtained by Kaiser's Constructor.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Consternation reigns in Fernch naval circles, according to the usually well-informed Matin, owing to a fear that the plans of the best French submarine have been obtained by German naval constructors. Dispatches published in several papers stated that a submersible boat had been launched at Kiel, and that the vessel had been constructed on plans by a French engineer. It is asserted that these plans were treasonably sold to Germany.

M. Laubeuf, a naval constructor, upon whose plans the latest type of French submarine has been built, in an interview yesterday declared his belief that the boat launched at Kiel is a copy of the Aigrette. The description of the Kiel boat, which M. Laubeuf obtained, tallies exactly with the measurements of the Aigrette.

"That there should be merely a coincidence," says M. Laubeuf, "is impossible. The exact similarity of the figures implies a similarity of type in which the dimensions are the essential characteristic, and I cannot suppose that an engineer in Germany should have realized the type of the Aigrette without having my plans to work upon."

M. Laubeuf was asked how his plans could have been divulged, and in reply suggested that some traitor in the Rue Royale, that is, in the offices of the ministry of marine, must have had a hand in it; for the precautions taken at Toulon and Cherbourg were, in his opinion, sufficient to prevent leakage there.

# ARMOR FOR CRUISERS STANDS SEVERE TEST

## Rear Admiral Mason Makes Report on Experiments at Proving Grounds.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Rear Admiral Mason, chief of the bureau of ordnance, navy department, today made the following statement in regard to his visit to Indian Head proving grounds and the armor tests made there:

"An interesting test took place at the naval proving ground at Indian Head yesterday in continuation of the series of experiments begun last March to determine the resisting power of the Tennessee class of armored cruisers under the attack of projectiles loaded with various kinds of explosives. The six and eight-inch guns were used in the test the striking velocity of the projectiles being those corresponding to ranges from 3,000 to 5,000 yards. The target was a structure built in exact imitation of the side of the Tennessee with all decks, bulkheads and etcetera, complete. The results were on the whole extremely satisfactory as regards the design of the ship. The damage done by the bursting shells was localized within the compartment where the explosion took place, and while the damage to both personnel and material within the compartment would undoubtedly have been very great, the ship as a whole would have been intact at the conclusion of the firing.

"As a final test a 12-inch shell was exploded within a closed compartment just above the armored deck. The local effect of this was considerable, but the armored deck was not penetrated.

"The test was witnessed by a number of officers of the navy and the army, including the chiefs of the naval bureaus of ordnance and equipment and the acting-chief of bureau of construction and repair, and the acting-chief of ordnance and artillery of the army."

### Will Celebrate 54th Anniversary.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. will celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of this branch of the order on Wednesday, September 27, at 8:30 p. m., in Mendel's hall, 405 East Ohio street, Allegheny. Members of sister lodges and friends of the order are invited to be present.

## RUN A POKER GAME IN OIL KING'S HOTEL

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—A squad of police raided a poker game at the Weddell House last night and confiscated two tables and some expensive paraphernalia. John D. Rockefeller will be notified that there has been gambling in his premises. He owns the building in which the hotel is conducted, and on the occasion of a previous raid, it is said, asked the police to inform him if they ever again discovered a game. The game has been running some time.

### Orders Sale of Liquor Stopped.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Judge W. E. Porter today ordered the sale of liquor suspended at the Hotel Lafayette pending arguments upon the transfer of the license from Uhl Bros. to William E. Marquis and Mead English, who has just bought the property. This is the first license transfer asked from Judge Porter. If the license is not transferred the sale will fall through.

## PILES

### Cured Quickly Without Pain by Using Pyramid Pile Cure.

A Trial Package Mailed Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

We want every pile sufferer to try Pyramid Pile Cure at our expense.

The trial package which we send will bring immediate relief from the awful torture of itching, bleeding, burning, tantalizing piles.

We send the free treatment in a plain sealed package with nothing to indicate the contents.

Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of suppositories, which are applied directly to the affected part. Their action is immediate and certain. They are sold at 50 cents a box by druggists everywhere and one box will frequently effect a permanent cure.

By the use of Pyramid Pile Cure you will avoid an unnecessary, trying and expensive examination by a physician and will rid yourself of your trouble in the privacy of your own home at trifling expense.

After using the free trial package, which we mail in a perfectly plain wrapper, you can secure regular full-size packages from druggists at 50 cents each, or we will mail direct in plain package upon receipt of price. Pyramid Drug Co., [illegible] Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

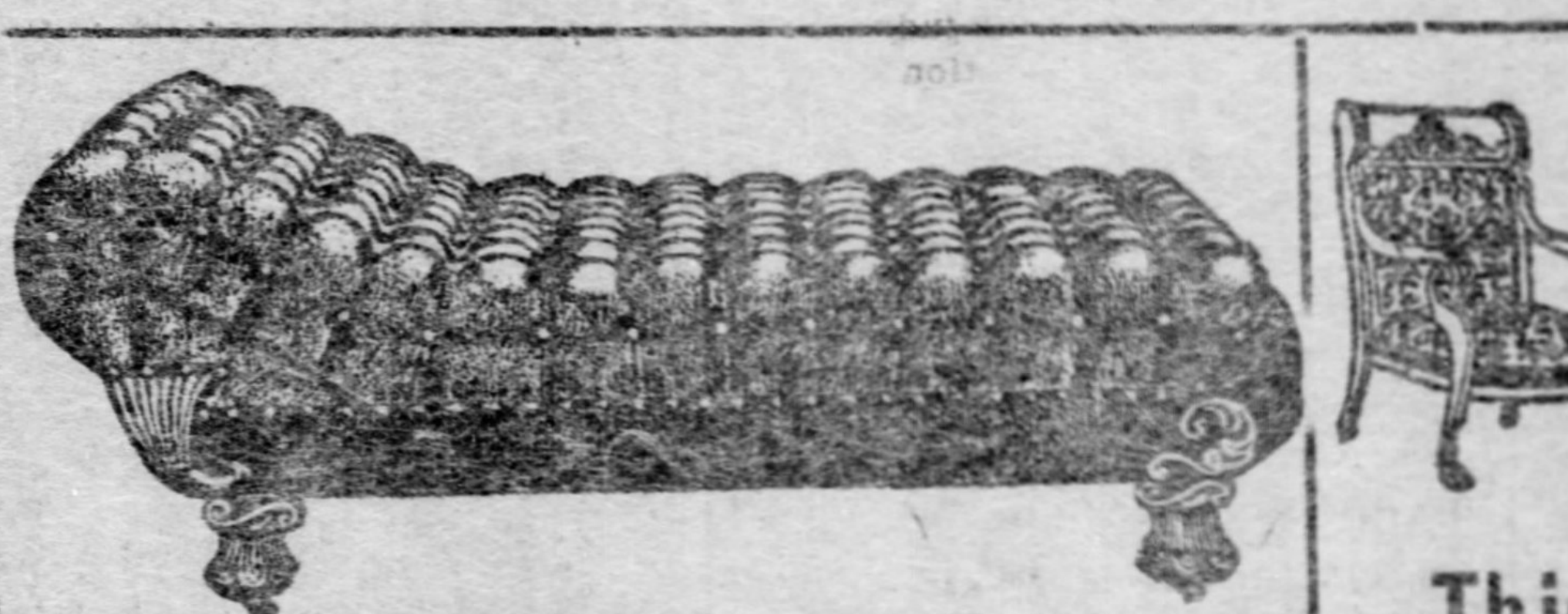
**NO MATTER**
**HOW FAR FROM PGH. YOU LIVE**
you are invited to open a credit account with us and enjoy the convenience of paying for your goods as your circumstance will permit. We furnish homes on credit all over the United States, and give our country customers the same terms as city folks.

**Rosenthal's**
**BIG FIFTH AVE. STORE**
816-818 FIFTH AVENUE
3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE

**NO RED TAPE**
We claim ours to be the most reasonable and simplest credit system in the State. Our terms are virtually your own—for whatever cash payment and whatever weekly or monthly terms will suit you, is agreeable to us. Just a few dollars is all you need to furnish your home.

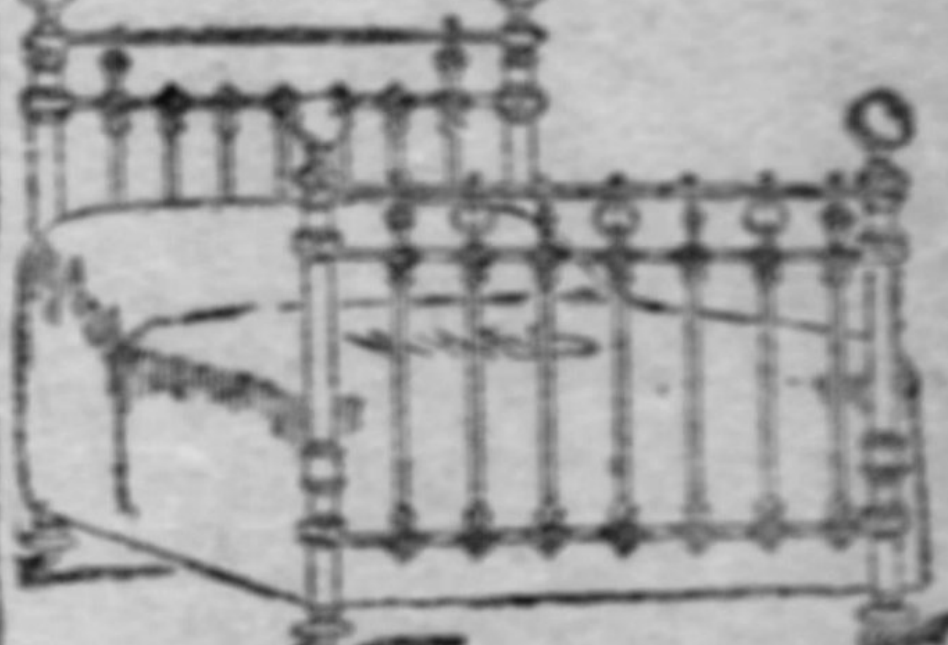
## GIGANTIC SEPTEMBER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Nowhere in these two cities can you find a stock more complete than that of ours—the showing is really immense. And as to our prices—well, our location in itself means a saving of fully 25%. Come this week whether you are prepared to buy or not—plenty of courteous salesmen to show you through. Young married folks contemplating housekeeping will find this a very opportune time in which to save money. Partake of our Liberal Credit System—for the accommodation costs you nothing extra.

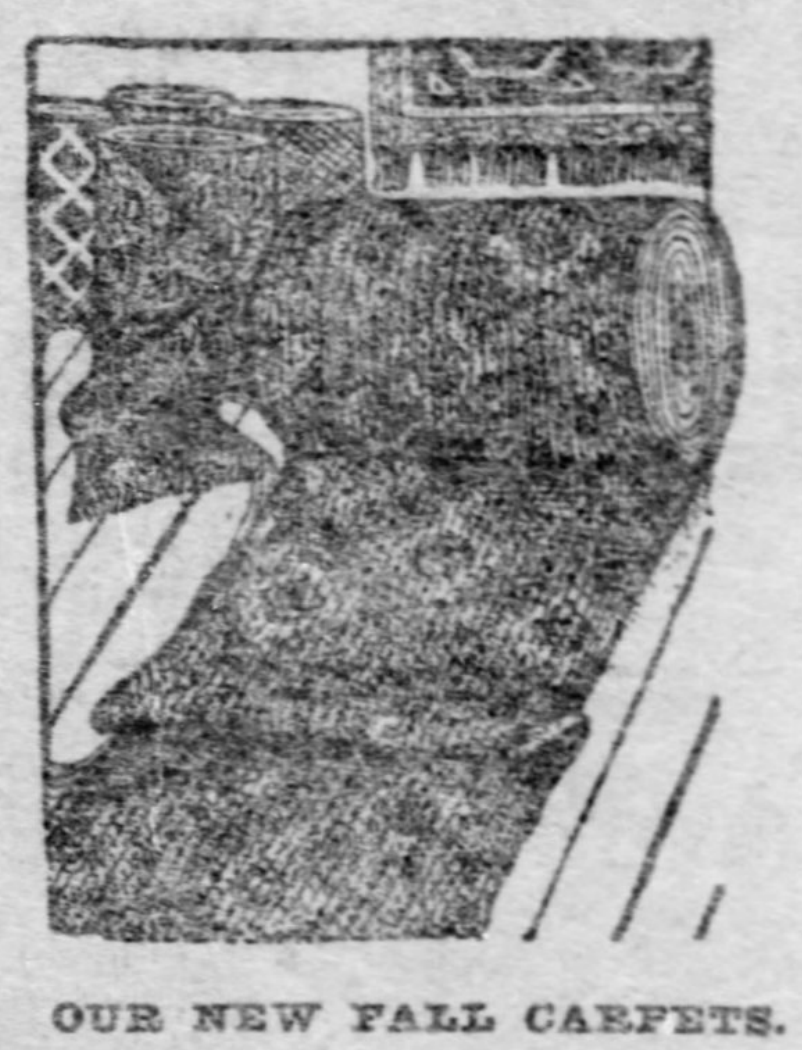


ROSENTHAL'S
**Exclusive Leather Couch**
In no other store can you find this couch—for the pattern is exclusive with us. This couch has a solid oak frame and is filled with hair and moss—the springs are all steel, tempered, and we guarantee the leather never to crack, peel or tear—now on sale for... **$15.00**

**This Five-Piece Genuine Leather Suit**
has a highly polished mahogany frame and we consider it the biggest bargain on earth. Understand, no higher grade of leather was ever produced than that of which this suit is upholstered with, and it's all hair filled and contains only the very best of springs—the suit is as illustrated, and we suggest that if you are interested in a leather suit—come and see this one. On sale now for only .................. **$40.00**



**Here is a Bargain**
This substantial malleable iron Bed is very artistically brass trimmed—choice of several colors of enamel—either full or single size, together with an A No. 1 spring and mattress—all for..... **$7.50**



OUR NEW FALL CARPETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Brussels Carpets—closely woven and all new patterns—per yard | 50c |
| Body Brussels Carpets—the never-wear-out kind—per yard | 85c |
| Axminster Carpets—a high-grade carpet in every respect—per yard | 98c |
| Wilton Velvet Carpet—lots of new patterns to choose from—per yard | 85c |

**FREE!** with every carpet order, a beautiful rug given free.

**SIDEBOARDS**
Made of exquisite golden oak, beautifully flaked and finished with a piano polish. A large French plate mirror adorns the top. A splendid bargain now for.......... **$19.75**

| | |
|---|---|
| Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—an excellent quality, now for only | $10.00 |
| Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—an exceptional bargain for | $14.50 |
| Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet—the famous "Electra" grade, for | $19.00 |
| Velvet Rugs—9x12 feet—lots of new fall patterns, for only | $20.50 |
| Wilton Velvet Rugs—9x12 feet—the best rug made—now for | $25.00 |

**China Closets**
The selection is really immense, from $12 to $135. See this beauty — highest grade of quartered oak for only... **$31.75**

**Bedroom Suits**
In a variety that is sure to please the most particular person. One hundred different patterns from which to select—prices ranging from $12 to $375.00. This suit illustrated—strictly solid oak and very finely constructed......... **$20.00**

WE EXTEND CREDIT TO ALL

**2-Room Outfit.**
We furnish two rooms—bedroom and kitchen—complete with each and every article ready for housekeeping and on easy terms......... **$69.00**

MANTEL FOLDING BED—choice of oak or mahogany and fitted with the very best of springs. Here is an exceptional bargain, and must be seen to be appreciated.. **$12.00**

THIS HANDSOME BRASS BED has 5-ply of brass lacquer and guaranteed never to turn color, full 2-inch posts with seven ⅝-inch uprights in head and foot, just like cut, for only.................... **$31.50**

Upright Folding Bed—choice of oak or mahogany, with extra large French plate mirror—now on sale for.......... **$29.00**

This Brass Bed is one of the neatest patterns ever designed; 2-inch continuous posts and heavy husks on head and foot. A good value now on sale for................ **$25.00**

Wardrobes — an immense variety from $7 to $120. This one illustrated—oak or mahogany, for only..... **$44.00**

**Absolutely Free!** With Every Sale of $50.00 or More, Whether Cash or Credit, A LADY'S BEAUTIFUL GOLD WATCH GIVEN AWAY FREE OF CHARGE.

# OPERATING BIG TRACTION LINE

### Pittsburgh Railways Company Has Stringent Rules for Safeguarding Passengers' Lives.

### EMPLOYES MUST BE CAREFUL

Few people not actively connected with the operation of a great traction system like that of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, which operates 1,000 cars in this section during the year, have any idea of the many precautions taken by the operating department to minimize and prevent accidents. From the chief officer of the traction company down the men employed on the cars, with but few exceptions, are ever watchful of the interests of the public. The exceptions are employes who fail to obey the rules laid down by the management, and their connection with the service is generally short-lived.

The traction company has a set of rules by which it operates the cars, and for the government of the men employed on them. These rules are brought to the attention of the motormen and conductors by every practical means, but sometimes, especially in the case of new men, they are not observed. Conductors and motormen, as a rule, are not negligent when in charge of a car, and the traction company never misses an opportunity to impress upon its employes the necessity of being careful.

The rules promulgated from time to time and added to the standing rules of the company are always at hand in the various car barns located along the traction divisions.

### Rules Printed for Employes.

Besides furnishing every motorman and conductor with a printed book of rules the rules are posted in the car barns, and after a period of several weeks pasted in the large book kept at each barn for the men to look at. The employes can consult the book at any time to familiarize themselves with the latest orders issued, and in order that they will not forget about the rules, the book in which the order is pasted, after being exposed on the wall in the employes' waiting room, is kept in such a position that when the motormen and conductors report for duty at the barns, the book containing the orders is always at the employes' elbow.

The management of the traction line, of course, issues many orders, but they are not in such volume that the employes have trouble in remembering them. It is the duty of men operating the cars to make themselves familiar with the details of running cars, but as each division has its own rules for operating the cars, the management never allows an employe who is unfamiliar with the rules governing the division to take a car out without an experienced man at his side to instruct him.

The traction officials receive many complaints from passengers and always give a complaint, whether made verbally or in writing, proper attention. The management of the traction company welcomes any person who has a complaint to make, and if the complaint is a just one, the matter is remedied at once.

### How Complaints Are Handled.

Within a short time every employe finds a notice covering the subject of the complaint posted in the car barns, with instruction how to act should the matter complained of come up again. Among the complaints received are some which are given no standing and as there are people who will complain about things the great majority of the traveling public would overlook, the management is forced to drop the matter.

Few people who travel on the cars in Allegheny county, which contains some of the heaviest grades on which cars are operated, ever stop to think why a motorman does certain things on his run. The stopping of a car at the head of a hill before beginning the descent is done by motormen because his rules plainly state that unless he stops, tests his hand-brake and sand lever, he will be dismissed from the service. The conductor also has a rule to keep in mind when his car stops at the top of a grade. He must go forward and see that the sand falls on the track when the motorman pulls the sand lever. With the hand-brake working and the sand lever in proper order the car under the operating rules is allowed to start down the grade, but the motorman must use the hand-brake the whole way. The run down the grade is governed also by a rule, and in cases where the grade is very heavy and long the motorman must consume a certain number of minutes to reach the foot of the hill. If he races down the hill the chances are that by the time he has reached the bottom his position with the company is not worth the paper on which the inspector reports him.

### Inspectors in Authority.

Inspectors are found all along the divisions and as the inspector is vested with full authority on the streets his orders to motormen and conductors must not be disputed. The old trick of conductors to put passengers off a car and tell them to take the next one because he is late, and must turn back, is a thing of the past in the traction business in this section. Now only a street inspector has authority to switch a car and send it back before it has reached its terminus.

The "stop" signs seen frequently hanging from the cross wire supporting the trolley wires, means as much to the motorman as the signal block does to the engineer on the railroads. These signs are placed near every school house which is located on the lines of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, because school children have a habit of racing across streets without looking for the approaching car. These "stop" signs, while they have little or no meaning to the general public, have in thousands of cases been the direct cause of accidents being avoided.

Another rule for which there is no excuse for motormen disobeying is the rule to stop his car when he finds another standing dead in the street. His orders are to run his car up to the one standing still till the front cabs of each car are parallel, then stop. In case of a tie-up on a line the conductor's standing order is to go back 300 feet. The motorman must also use his hand-brake at all safety stops.

### How Blockades Are Handled.

When a tie-up occurs the street inspector is an important person. He knows the time points on his division, and when a car fails to show up at a certain point he immediately boards the first car going in the opposite direction and rides till he comes up with the tie-up. The street inspectors are also sworn in as special officers, and have authority to make arrests. Besides the inspectors, there are also men employed to sand the tracks on grades, grease the curves and keep the tracks in good order and free from the deposits of earth which accumulate in the curves and switches. In the downtown district about 12 men are employed to look after the company's property and the comfort of passengers.

In case of fire the alarm is rung in at the central office of the traction company in Sixth avenue, the same as in the engine houses and police stations scattered throughout the city. When an alarm of fire is sounded the telephone central in the traction company's private exchange telephones to the nearest emergency wagon house and then notifies all employes of the company, who should know of the fire. The emergency wagons are equipped with trucks, jacks, etc., and one of them is equipped with a derrick, which is generally used to lift horses out of holes caused by the street caving in, as recently occurred in Fifth avenue, near Washington street.

A special flagman is employed at the Twenty-eighth street crossing on the Allegheny Valley railroad, at the Eighth street crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in Braddock, and on busy days an inspector is stationed at Forbes and Craig streets, where thousands of passengers transfer from one division to another, especially on Sundays.

When an accident occurs necessitating the use of the emergency wagon, a hospital ambulance or a patrol wagon, the conductor of the car has a standing order to take charge of the situation. If the accident happens to be one in which a person is hurt, the conductor's orders are to see that the person is taken without delay to the nearest drug store or physician's office, whether the person injured is an employe or a citizen. If the physician called to attend the person orders that he be taken to a hospital, the conductor must send the person to the nearest hospital, but when the person is able to speak for himself his choice of hospital or other place to be taken is paramount and the conductor acts accordingly.

A fine point of the service and one which facilitates matters is the rule by which the conductor is governed in case of an accident. When the accident occurs his orders are to go to the nearest telephone, public or private, call central and say "3200 Grant—Emergency."

To the central telephone operator that notice means for her to cut all telephone connections, no matter who happens to be talking, and give the conductor the central office of the traction company. The word "Emergency" stands higher in authority in the central office of the telephone company than any other word, and never fails to bring a quick response to the conductor calling, who tells his division office what he has to report.

The ventilation of cars while in use on the road is also covered by a strict rule. Passengers have fussed about too much air, while other passengers claim not to have enough, and it is not infrequent that the warm-blooded traveler collides with his thin-blooded fellow-passenger. In the closed cars three transom ventilators must be open at all times, except during a storm. All in-bound cars have the right-of-way and in cases where cars are run in three directions, as at Craig and Forbes streets, Craig street and Center avenue and other places on the divisions, the car which happens to be at the intersection of the streets must not start till cars moving toward the same intersection have come to a full stop. This order was made to prevent collisions. All cars are also equipped with jacks to raise a car when necessary.

### Rules for Winter Time.

While closed cars are being run through the West Liberty tunnel the conductor has orders to turn on the lights in the cars and keep the rear gate locked, so that passengers will not attempt to leave the car in the tunnel. Conductors are also required to see that snow and ice do not accummulate on the rear steps of a car in winter time. He is provided with a broom and sand and must use it frequently. In cases where the track is covered with sleet the motorman is not allowed to descend a grade until he receives a notice from the man employed to sand the tracks that the trip down the grade can be made with safety.

Passengers are generally asked by the conductor of a car which has been in an accident or collision for their names and sometimes the passengers refuse to allow the use of their names. This is a much misunderstood matter with the traveling public. The passengers will not be called as witnesses, but their names are wanted in case the company is sued for damages, so that the location of the accident can be settled definitely. It has occurred in the past that unscrupulous persons have sued traction companies for injury in an accident which has never been reported to the traction company's headquarters. As the date, time and place is also included in such a suit, if names of passengers on a car at the point and time are known, the company can quickly learn whether the case is bona fide.

### How Cars Are Run on Grades.

On the steepest grades in Alleghny county, on which cars are run the motorman must observe the following orders:

From Arlington avenue to South Eighteenth and Mary streets, on the Suburban line, 12 minutes must be consumed on the hill, which is provided with three derailing switches. The derailing switches are not put along the road to throw a car off the tracks in case of a runaway so much as to compel the motorman to run slowly, as the derailing switches are always open and must be closed by the conductor before the motorman can pass. This makes him come to a full stop at different points on a steep grade, with the result that he is at all times fully informed that his hand-brake is in working order.

On Brownsville avenue, from Washington and Arlington avenues to Carson street, the motorman must consume 12 minutes in running to the foot of the hill. There are two derailing switches in Brownsville avenue and they have demonstrated their use. From West Pittsburgh Trrace to Wabash avenue, on the West End line, the motorman must consume 8 minutes. On the Wilmerding Hill, which is double-tracked, two cars are not allowed to be running at the same time between the same block of lights. Library street, Braddock, in which cars got away from motormen several times, is not used by the regular cars, as formerly. A transfer system has been established, and the cars run up and down the hill.

"Stop" signs have also been placed at each end of all bridges used by the traction cars. This is done so that motormen and conductors will have no opportunity to run on a bridge which has become weakened or unsafe from any cause.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company operates 500 miles of track, has 1,000 cars in operation during a year, and last year carried 172,562,625 passengers. The total car mileage last year was 32,655,426.

## EMERGENCY WAGON WHICH ANSWERS ALL CALLS IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICTS

This Is a Real Hurry-Up Wagon.

## THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

### Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better, it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptic in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

# BIG PLANS ARE MADE FOR PRESS CLUB NIGHT

### Many Novel Features on the Tapis for Luna Park at Tomorrow Night's Big Show.

With many special features throughout the grounds and in all of the shows Pittsburgh Press club night at Luna park, tomorrow, promises to be a New Orleans Mardi Gras and a celebrated Pittsburgh Halloween combined. Startling novelties for this occasion only will be put on, a committee having been hard at work all last week arranging details and rehearsing participants.

Amateur "barkers" secured from among the newspaper writers of Pittsburgh will be stationed at the Mystic river, the Chateau Alphonse, the electric theater, shooting the chutes, the aquarium, the circle swing, the baseball game, the Chinese village, and all the many other attractions. These "spielers" have been practicing hard and claim to have a lot of new quips and merry jests to entertain the passing throng.

There will be an exciting guessing contest for the valuable prize offered to the person who can come nearest to telling the age of the beautiful young lady who will take the part of the mermaid. The young lady will dive from the rear of a boat into the lagoon, after shooting the chutes. With the searchlight playing on her she will swim through the lagoon to the landing, and all will have a good chance to correctly estimate how long she has been in the world.

Nicholas F. Auen, who claims to be the champion baton-swinger and gun-driller, has a lot of new stunts for Monday evening. Owing to his $1,000 challenge to all who dispute his championship claims, great interest will be taken in his work. In addition to soldiers from the Allegheny arsenal, representatives of the United States government, and members of the National guard there will be present two men to accept the defi in behalf of famous men in the same line.

Ten barrels of confetti will be given away free, and men and women, young and old, will be given bags of the fun-making material as fast as they ask for them.

The beautiful and finely-costumed girls who make up the ballet of 100 are nearly all local young women. Mr. Kiralfy and his wife, the wonderful danseuse, declare that the Pittsburgh girls with two weeks more practice, would be just as good as the celebrated Coney Island ballet. A large number of new evolutions have been arranged for Monday evening and three stars, noted for their ability, have been engaged to do individual dances in the glare of the powerful searchlight, in the center of the large Luna park open air stage. Several innovations that are said to be eye-openers will be introduced by Mr. Kiralfy, and they will be made features in several theatrical productions the coming season.

## YOUNG KING DOES NOT CARE FOR HARD WORK

MADRID, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—After the long sojourn at San Sebastian King Alfonso does not seem to be very much inclined to lock himself up in the royal palace, and consequently he has gone to La Granja, in spite of the season being somewhat advanced. The young monarch comes to Madrid pretty nearly every morning in one of his automobiles, accompanied by a party of friends. He has his breakfast served at the palace, and after an hour or two of hard work with his ministers he again returns to La Granja, where he spends the greater part of his time either shooting or riding his magnificent steeds.

# CANINE POISONERS OPERATE IN EAST END

### Keeps the Police and Fallmaster Busy and the Owners of Dogs Uneasy and Angry.

According to the police records the dog population of the East End has diminished greatly during the past few months and there are no prospects of an early abatement in the effort to rid the district of canines. In the past 30 days over 100 dogs have died in that section of the city, and in almost every case the verdict has been "poison." The crusade against the animal is not confined to any particular district, but is a well-defined attack from all quarters. Some of the dogs were valuable, some of mediocre pedigree, and others just ordinary curs. Some were pets, some were fighters, with here and there a "tramp." What is responsible for the slaughter the owners nor the police do not appear to know. Occasionally is found a man who attributes the death of his dog to spite work on the part of some neighbor, but the ratio is so small it fails to reveal the cause for a general attack.

Policemen on whose beats a large number of dogs have been killed venture the opinion that the delight of dogs to bark and bite has brought upon them their own destruction. They say that before the present crusade began, the dogs gave a nightly continuous performance, which was a "howling" success. The audience soon tired of the performance, however, and the actors and actresses began to disappear one by one.

The fallmaster is angry, the police are annoyed by the numerous complaints of the work of poisoners, residents are up in arms because their pets are killed, and there is a general air of discontent throughout the East End, because the dogs are disappearing.

## ADOPT CLERICAL GARB.

### Thieves Assume Clever Disguises While Working Among the English Railroad Stations.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Thieves of every sort were never so busy in London as they are at present working the railway stations. No fewer than 500 of these quick-fingered gentry have victimized unsuspecting people during the last few days. On Tuesday at Euston passengers were astonished to see the railway police marching a very benevolent-looking curate away. They had penetrated the disguise of a well-known luggage thief. Several other pickpockets in clerical garb were arrested later in the day. In the possession of one of the culprits were found four gold watches, three diamond rings, 21 bracelets and 18 pocketbooks, containing in all more than $2,000.

## CLAIMS ENGLISHMEN MUST BE INSULTED

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—"To get on with an Englishman," says a writer in the World, "a colonial should insult him. An Englishman will kowtow and be extremely civil if a colonial treats him with firm, energetic insolence. In England insolence and power are pretty nearly synonymous. If a colonial is sufficiently and convincingly rude, the Englishman will take him for a robber baron, or a rich foreign middleman, or Jew banker, for the Englishman cannot help his feudalism. He must kowtow or snub. He is convinced that frank, fraternal equality is only a business ruse of the American."

# MUSIC HALL HAS BEEN BEAUTIFIED

### Exceptionally Entertaining Season Is Promised Those Who Attend Orchestra Concerts.

### NOTABLE ARTISTS COMING

Carnegie music hall will be ready for the opening of the orchestra season on November 2. The extensive changes now going on in Carnegie library building do not affect the auditorium proper, but new approaches, including a spacious foyer of great beauty will make a marked change in the music hall end of the building. A temporary entrance from Forbes street will lead directly to the hall, and this will be ready for the Founder's day exercises and the orchestra concert of the same evening. The alterations include the erection of new stairways, which are fast nearing completion.

With the completion of Carnegie library building Pittsburgh will have a music hall more convenient, more complete in all its arrangements and with surroundings superior in architectural and pictorial beauty than any similar public place in this country. The new foyer, which in itself will accommodate a thousand people, will have entrances both from the floor and from the first balcony. The scheme of decoration is rich, and includes a score or more of figures from the best sculptors. The attractiveness of this gathering point, before and after the Orchestra concerts and during the intermission, can perhaps be imagined.

There is no doubt that the new music hall will give an incentive to the permanent patronage of this season's Pittsburgh Orchestra concerts. In this connection it should be borne in mind that evening season ticket holders who select their seats at the auction on October 19 will be entitled to retain the same seats for the following season of 1906-1907, on payment of the ticket price and premium as established at the auction of this season. By this plan permanent sittings throughout the three sections of Carnegie music hall are provided at least for two seasons.

The orchestra committee earnestly invites all public-spirited people hereabouts to buy the season ticket for either the evening or afternoon concerts. The Pittsburgh Orchestra is made possible through the guarantee of liberal-minded people who recognize that the expense of maintaining such an institution must always exceed the possible receipts. These citizens believe that the orchestra gives an uplift in the city's artistic life and makes for it a position of large educational prominence abroad that would come in no other way.

Less than four weeks more remain of the season ticket subscription period. Mr. Paur will have the best orchestra that ever has been heard in Pittsburgh. The list of soloists engaged this year is more expensive and notable than in any previous season; the very best available artists the world over will be heard in Pittsburgh and only at the orchestra concerts. Mr. Paur's programs will cover the whole field of classical and modern music, and there will be something for all tastes; but first and always it must be remembered that the orchestra stands for music education of the most advanced kind; that it deserves support on the same basis as the library, the art gallery, the museum and the church.

The prices of the season tickets for the 15 evening concerts are: $20, $15 and $10; for the 15 afternoon concerts: $15, $10 and $8. Students of music properly certified can secure season tickets for either the afternoon or evening concerts at a reduced rate. The first ticket sales are to subscribers only, but anyone can subscribe. The subscription order can be had of the manager at the regular ticket office in Hamilton hall, Pittsburgh, and of accredited canvassers.

## MILKS COW BY ELECTRICITY.

### Experiments Being Tried With an Automatic Milker on an English farm. Several Drawbacks.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—A curious experiment has been tried on the farm of Jonathan Holden, near Rheims. This is an automatic milker, actuated by electricity. The cow is not induced to fill the pail by the administration of "shocks"—a system which would probably result in "turning" the contents—but her udders are emptied on the suction principle. The device, however, has scarcely realized expectations. The difficulty is not to draw the milk but to induce the cow to stand still during the operation. Another difficulty is to keep the rubber attachments clean. Old-fashioned farmers say it is easier to make the dairyman wash his hands.

DR. JAMES MINIATURE HEADACHE POWDERS

DO NOT AFFECT THE HEART

HEADACHE quickly relieved with Dr. James Miniature Headache Powders. Do not affect the heart. Perfectly harmless. At all druggists. 4 DOSES 10c.

FLEMING'S OLD RELIABLE EXPORT

All Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.
$1.00 Per Qt.
6 Qts. for $5.00.
On All $10.00 Orders We Prepay Express

Are You Using It?
If Not, Write to Us at Once and Get Particulars of Its Merit.

FLEMING'S PURE RYE EXPORT WHISKEY. JOSEPH FLEMING & SON. WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS. 410 & 412 MARKET ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Our Stock of the Highest Grade of Champagne Vintage Is Complete
QUARTS, $2.75. PINTS, $1.50.
ALL THE LEADING BONDED WHISKEYS AT $1.00 PER QT.

| | Per Qt. |
|---|---|
| Pinet Castillon Cognac, this Brandy is especially recommended | $1.50 |
| Hennesy Brandy, One Star | 1.50 |
| Hennesy Brandy, Two Star | 1.75 |
| Hennesy Brandy, Three Star | 2.00 |
| Cusenier's Creme de Menthe | 1.75 |
| Old London Dock Imported Port | 1.00 |
| Old London Dock Imported Sherry | 1.00 |

ON ALL PURCHASES WE SAVE YOU FROM 25 TO 50%

As a tonic we quote imported Ales and Stouts as follows:

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|---|---|
| McMullen's (Bottling) White Label Ale | $2.10 |
| Ross' (Bottling) Ale | 2.00 |
| Burke's (Bottling) Ale | 2.00 |
| Reed Bros'. Dog's Head | 2.00 |

Imported Stouts (bottled by above firms) will be furnished at the same price.
A superior grade California Wines, pr. qt. 50c

JOS. FLEMING & SON CO., Incorporated
410 and 412 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
THE FAMILY DRUG AND LIQUOR STORE.

JACKSONS
954-956 LIBERTY STREET.

TAILORING

If you prefer to have your clothing made to order, we would like to aquaint you with our kind of tailoring on the reasonable price plan.

Our large tailoring trade does not come here just by accident.

It comes because our work is always satisfactory and our prices reasonable.

Today we are singing the praises of our fine display of handsome Fall Woolens.

Come in and see the new fabrics, and learn about the new ideas in the cut and make-up of Fall garments and get prices.

Opinion and advice will cost you nothing.

Suits to order $25 and up.

JACKSONS
954-956 LIBERTY ST.

PAULSON

AUTUMN OPENING OF FINE MILLINERY

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26 and 27.

A splendid display of imported Millinery from Paris and New York—together with the best productions of our own workrooms.

PAULSON BROS. CO.,
515 WOOD STREET.

We Have Mailed No Opening Cards This Year.

SUMMER HOTELS AND RESORTS RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TOURS

Hotel & Resort Information

THE Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating as fully as possible location and nature of resort about which information is desired.

Address:
Gazette's Hotel & Resort Information Bureau.

ATLANTIC CITY.

GALEN HALL HOTEL AND SANATORIUM
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Our elegant new brick building is now complete. No more luxurious accommodations on the coast. With half an acre of curative baths, and a swimming pool. Booklet. F. L. YOUNG General Manager.

HOTEL GLADSTONE.
Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Cool rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths, etc. Write for booklet. N. J. COLLINS.

HOTEL RICHMOND—Ocean front, Kentucky ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special rates. J. D. PEASE. C. H. PEASE, Manager.

HOTEL BRADDOCK—New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $10 to $15 weekly. W. I. BRADDOCK.

CHELSEA HAVEN—So. Montpelier Ave. Near the Beach. Refined, quiet, open surroundings; good table. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. E. Eshohm, Mgr.

SELECT—Private cottage; desirable location; near beach; large airy rooms; ocean view; $7 up weekly. 16 States ave. MRS. BROOKS.

HOTEL ATGLEN—Michigan Avenue, near Beach. First-class family house; $9 to $12 weekly. Booklet. J. E. REED.

ATLANTIC CITY.

MAHALA—Ocean ave., 2nd house from beach; near piers; $8 to $12 weekly. MRS. HERMAN of Pittsburgh.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

Mt. Clemens FAMOUS Mineral Springs
THE GREAT HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE RESORT. Open All the Year Round.
Delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit, on Grand Trunk Railway. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. The waters of these famous Mineral Springs are unrivaled in the world, for the cure of
RHEUMATISM AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES
Excellent boating and fishing. Good roads for driving and autos. Two hundred hotels and boarding houses offer rates to suit all tastes and purses. Illustrated booklet of Mt. Clemens free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

NEW YORK HOTELS.

HOTELS WELLINGTON AND WESTMINSTER
NEW YORK CITY.
The WELLINGTON, 7th Ave and 55th St. Modern fireproof; telephone and private bath in every apartment; E. P., $2.00 per day and up.
The WESTMINSTER, Irving Place and 16th St., one block East of Union Square. Remodeled at a cost of over $100,000; telephone and electric lights in every room; 75 new bathrooms; E. P., $1.00 per day and up. A. W. EAGER.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

SHADY LAWN.
Opposite Erie depot, Cambridge Springs, Pa. An up-to-date hotel with steam heat, electric lights, electric call bells. Rates $1.50 per day, or $7 to $10 per week. Open the year round. SHAFFER & M'BRIER, Proprietors.

TOURS.

PORTO RICO
Cruises occupying 21 days, Sept. 23 and every two weeks thereafter.
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.,
Park Building, Second Floor.

CONNEAUT LAKE.

THE OAKLAND—Oakland Beach - East Side. All steamers land. Low rates. S. McGUIRE, Prop.

## BOW BELLS WILL RING OLD CHIME

### Decided to Live Up to Tradition of Dick Whittington's Rise.

### PAST OF HISTORIC CHURCH

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

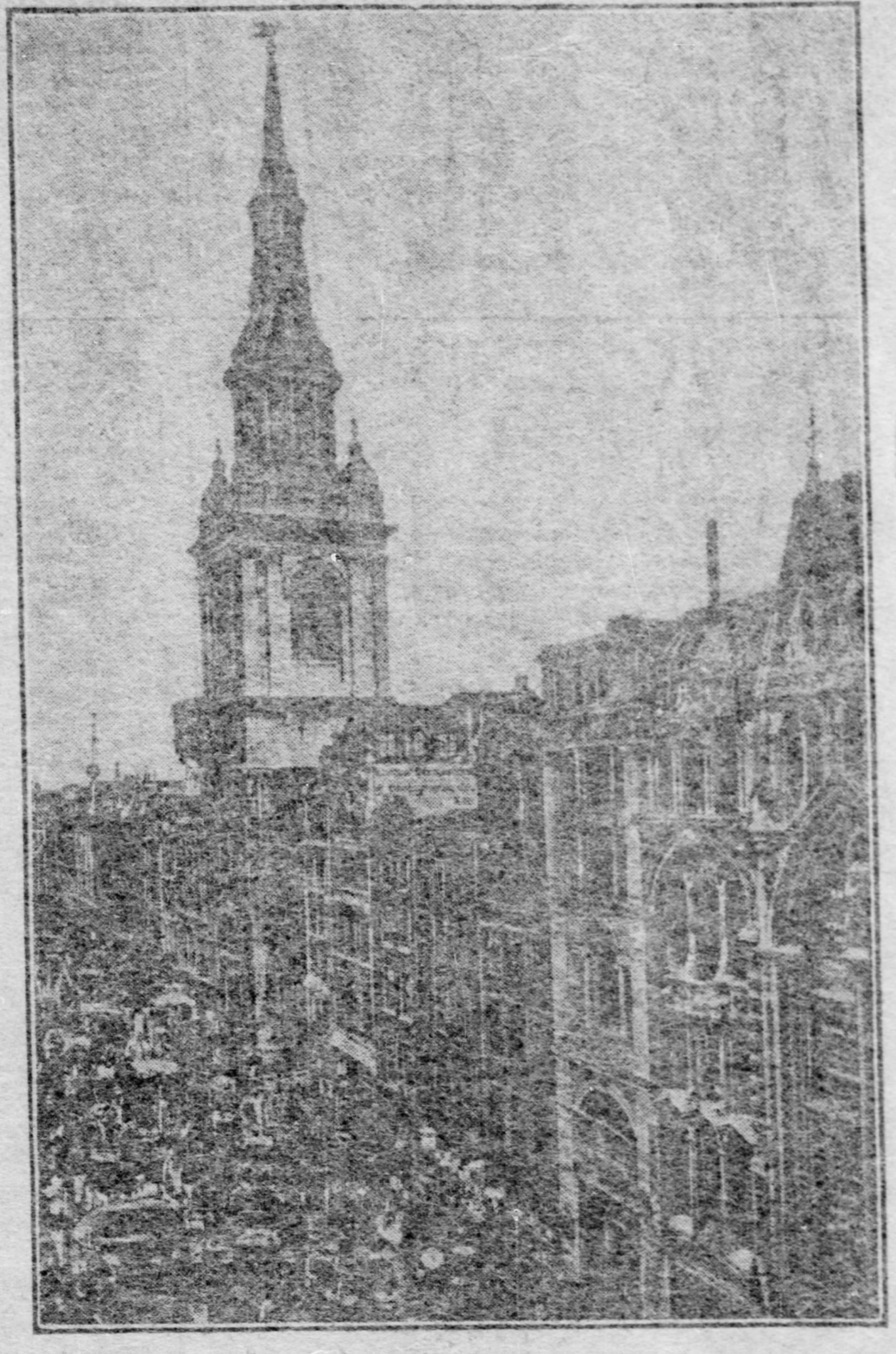
LONDON, Sept. 16.—There is no church in London more familiar to Americans than St. Mary-le-Bow, or Bow church as it is commonly called in Cheapside. They will be pleased to learn that the rector has decided to have new chimes there which will ring out the very melody that, according to tradition, bore to the despondent 'prentice boy, Dick Whittington, the message of hope that caused him to "turn again" and become "lord mayor of London"—thrice lord mayor of London according to the story. The setting of the tune for the purpose of the chime has been entrusted to Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, and the famous "Bow Bells" have been rehung by a firm whose predecessors cast the peal of 1669 which replaced those destroyed in the great fire—a wondrous example of industrial longevity.

As a matter of fact the noble Dick never heard the bells that tradition has so firmly linked with his memory; he never was a bare-legged boy, but the son of a knight, and a well-to-do person; he was not thrice, but four times, lord mayor of London; he did not make his fortune by means of that wondrous pantomime cat that has amused so many generations of youngsters, and will amuse generations of them yet unborn. The only thing true in the pretty legend is that he really did marry his master's daughter, Alice Fitzwarren. And yet, minister of the gospel though he be and sworn servant of the truth, the action of the Rev. E. W. Hutton, in seeking to perpetuate a fable instead of doing his best to consign it to oblivion, will meet with general approval. A mythical story may be as stimulating as a real one. The merry chimes will bear words of cheer to thousands and perhaps prove the turning point in many careers. And so the memory of the legendary Dick Whittington will be kept alive, while that of the real Whittington is forgotten.

Fame plays queer tricks, but it would be difficult to find a stranger one than that which caused the name of the great lord mayor, the man who was friend and creditor of the brave Henry V., who might have known Falstaff—if there ever was a Falstaff—who filled the ears of London with the tale of his benefactions, to be remembered only by a baseless legend, foreign in its origin. The late Prof. Max Muller found the story of the fortune-making cat in Persian which gives it an antiquity a thousand years older than Whittington, and it has been traced to Scandinavian folk-lore. No one knows how the story came to be entwined like the ivy around so genuine a character. It was known in Shakespeare's time, just two centuries after the famous lord mayor, for there is extant in the prologue of a play written about 1613 the query "Why could you not be contented, as well as others, with the legend of Whittington?"

Sir Richard needed no marvelous cat to help him make a fortune. He was a mercer and the mercers were a privileged corporation with a tight ring fence around them by means of which they kept down competition and kept up prices much as monopolists do. But he did one thing which should have caused his memory to be held in grateful remembrance by all beer-loving English folk. In 1422 he laid an information against the Brewers Company for selling "dear ale" and got them fined £20 which should be equivalent to $1,000 in these days. And the "masters" were ordered to be imprisoned until the fine was paid. Londoners got their beer cheaper for some time after that to pay for other things.

There are no church bells in England more famed than Bow-Bells. They set limits to the boundaries of cockneydom. Americans regard all Londoners as cockneys. But only those born within hearing of Bow-Bells can claim the distinction, which is supposed to confer on its possessor peculiar privileges of speech, particularly where aspirates are concerned.



Famous Bow Church, London.

## PACK THEIR CLOTHES; ARE LEFT IN PAJAMAS

### Two Delegates to the Odd Felows Convention Are Left in a Plight.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Two delegates to the Odd Fellows' convention from the far west found themselves in their pajamas, without redress, at the Bellevue-Stratford this morning. Last evening one of the men left word at the hotel desk that he and his roommate intended to leave in the morning and that they wanted their trunk to be sent off as quickly as possible.

"Very well, sir," replied one of the clerks. "Have your trunk packed before you go to bed, leave it in the hall, and I'll have a man bring it down early in the morning and send it off for you."

This pleased the Odd Fellows. They put on evening finery and issued forth to celebrate their last evening in town at one of the theaters. Returning at midnight they took off their dress suits, packed them gently in the trunk and pushed the cumbersome thing out into the hall.

This morning when the two men awoke they discovered that they had packed everything in the trunk except their underwear, and then they found that the trunk had been taken away at 2 o'clock in the morning. They swore at their own stupidity, they swore at each other and they swore at things in general. Finally one of the men summoned the house valet and sent him out to buy suits for them.

### Killed by a Circular Saw.

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—While operating a circular saw in the stave mill of Hires & Shepard at New Washington today, Thomas Johnson was caught in the saw and sawed through from his shoulder to his waist, dying almost instantly. Johnson had been employed there but three weeks, having been a telegraph operator.

## CUNNINGHAM FORCES FINALLY CAPITULATE

### Objecting Element in Rural Carriers' Association Elect New Set of Officers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 23.—The concluding session of the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association resulted in capitulation of the Cunningham forces and a completne victory for the "antis," who elected a full ticket and brought about the resignations of all former officers.

Late this afternoon Paul L. Lindsay of Georgia, who was elected president of the association, said:

"The policy of the association, so far as I shall be able to shape it, will be to work in hearty co-operation with the department in all matters pertaining to the service. The action of this convention was not taken to defeat Mr. Cunningham and his fellow officers, but to place the association in a position that it might work in harmony with the postal officers at Washington. Henceforth the affairs of the organization will be conducted along the lines set forth by Postmaster General Cortelyou and General Superintendent Spillman in their recent addresses."

Following the election of officers, the constitution of the association was revised in such a manner as to make members dismissed from government service ineligible to hold office.

Prominent among the recommendations made by the committee on resolutions was one petitioning the department to restore to rural carriers the privilege of taking subscriptions for newspapers and periodicals.

### Crushed by Fall of Coal.

MEYERSDALE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Theodore Engle of Coal Run was almost instantly killed by a fall of coal in the Meager mine today. He was aged about 61 and is survived by his widow and seven children.

## Mr. Devery

### Discusses Dinners He Has Met, and Warns the Gentle Reader Against the Danger of Becoming a Boarding House Favorite.

I once heard a guy say that a table de hote dinner was a banquet with a past, said Devery, an' when you come to consider it, it ain't far wrong. Some of the dishes is passed round so often that they get weary of travelin'. They go on strike. They won't move no more. They stick in one place, usually the pit of the stomach. The results is indigestion. Then people blames the dinner. It ain't fair. Too much is expected of dinners—table de hote dinners especially. They work overtime, an' do allowance should be made. Of course all indigestion ain't the result of table de hote dinners. You can get it several ways. Followin' stable information is one of 'em. Then again if you listen to the evidence they're draggin' out about the Noo York Life you're likely to get a sample of dyspepsia, especially if you're a policyholder. However, restaurant dinners is to blame for a good deal of the existin' trouble. But it's the people's own fault. They shouldn't eat there. I want to tell you there's a good deal of difference between eatin' at home an' eatin' in a boardin' house. Of course when you get down to considerin' eatin' in a boardin' house an' eatin' in a stable there ain't no difference; there's just a distinction. An' I want to tell you that there's lots of people eatin' for distinction these days.

You can see lots of guys outside of the Waldorf-Astoria chewin' on a toothpick that ain't dined off nothin' but water inside. I suppose it's all right for them that likes it, but for my part I'm struck on a little meat on the soup bone. But it don't matter where you eat or how you eat, when it comes to a question of meetin' dinners through a long an' weary life you've got your troubles cut out. Take a boardin' house. Now a boardin' house is all right until they begin to like you. Then you're up against it. When the landlady shows what they call signs of affectionate regard, you'd best get busy and pack. The guy in a boardin' house that's liked is seen over in a corner by himself. He sits on a busted chair, eats his soup with a fork, an' makes one of these Turkish shaped knives that they use on butter do dooty on steak. That's because they like him. He's a friend of the family. He don't mind puttin' up with a little thing here an' there. If there's an egg that's been sat on a little too long, give it to Jones. He understands. He's been there seven years. He don't mind it if he has to sleep on the sofa once in a while when there's a crowd. He'll put up with anythin' to oblige. He'll even put up as much for his board as anybody else an' get nothin' for it. He's the sultan's favorite. They wouldn't even give him no butter knife if they didn't love him. An' when he gets through with his meal, you'll notice 'em give him the sweetest smile you ever see. By an' by he's eatin' his soup with a sponge. Then they're permanently stuck on him. If he don't pass out then, he'll pass out inside of three months feet first. I tell you there ain't nothin' in bein' a friend of the family in a boardin' house. You get too many signs of affection.

So far as dinners, per see, is concerned, you've got to be on the curves, especially if you're dabblin' with fashionable feeders. I had a friend once that went to one of these swell dinners, an' when he got through he hadn't had anythin' to eat. There was 17 courses, but he didn't get a crack at none of 'em. He'd saved the old woman's daughter, an' the plan was to give him a dinner to show him they wasn't stuck up, an' appreciated what he'd done. Of course it wasn't right in the first instance, because he wasn't used to such things, an' they made him look like a monkey. When the guy with the buttons opened the door the fellow took him for a dook an' says, "How do you do, sir?" An' when his nibs didn't answer he hadn't no idea except that they was givin' him the frozen face. Again, when the guy tried to grab his hat he wouldn't stand for it. "It'll be safe enough for me under the seat," he says, an' with that they shot him into the dinin' room, head piece an' all. That's where he seen he'd made a mistake. The boss of the house calls the gold lace guy James, an' he says, "Yis, sir."

"I'll tell you how it was," he says to me. "As soon as we sit down the head dame rings the bell. I wasn't thinkin' of nothin', so I says: 'They're off,' just by way of a joke. The fellow that was sittin' next to me gives me a nudge in the ribs. 'They ain't off,' he says, 'they're just cut that way.' Then I see the head dame color up an' call for a shawl. There was half a dozen others fixed up the same way. When they shoved me in the dinin' room I though I'd got into a Turkish bath. It wasn't until later I learned that they was all undressed for dinner. The only thing I was sore on was Jimmy. He had it in for me because I wouldn't stand for him liftin' my lid. When the dame rings again they bring in the soup. I turns round to say somethin' to the guy that tipped me off about the undressin', an' when I straightened up to take a crack at the soup, it was gone. Jimmy'd took it away. I didn't say nothin', of course, because the old woman calls for some fish, an' they set that down.

"What's more, I wasn't on to the game. I hadn't no more than got hold of my knife when one of the daughters says: 'How very brave it was of you to save sister,' an' by that time Jimmy'd swiped the fish. Then I could see it was a put-up job from start to finish. An' I got good an' sore. When he tried to lift my chicken, I grabbed him. 'Now, look here,' I says, 'I ain't a goin' to start in no rough house, but there is times when things passes the limit; if you lay a hand on that chicken or touch the pie that's to follow it, I'll soak you.' Just the same he managed to sneak the pie when I wasn't lookin'. By the time I got through I was ready to eat a mule. By actual count they put 17 plates before me, an' I never got a smell of none of 'em. If I hadn't put a couple of pieces of bread in my pocket to eat outside I'd have starved to death, an' it was all up to Jimmy. I'd have stood for the whole game, though, from start to finish, if he hadn't rubbed it in. But he passed the limit. After he'd got away with everythin' there was to eat, he sails up an' slides a bowl full of water an' half a lemon at me. I could see it was a joke, but it wasn't up to me to laugh. 'How soon do you want this?' I says. 'Oh, there ain't no hurry about that, sir,' he says, an' with that I let him have it. Of course I know it wasn't right to start no commotion, but I'd given him good warnin'. After that I takes my hat an' snakes down to Dennett's for some ham and."

There was other particulars regardin' this feed, but they ain't no interest except to show that swell dinners ain't always what they're cracked up to be. You've got to get down to plain eatin' if you want to enjoy yourself. That's why you want to steer clear of them table de hote games. They're too fancy. There ain't nothin' in a hand-painted steak trimmed up in cut paper. You can't eat the paper, an' the chances is you daren't eat the steak. It takes a good strong man to tackle a table de hote an' get away with it, let me tell you. It ain't no joke, that is, it ain't no joke except for the fellow that's lookin' on. Of course, to enjoy a dinner you've got to have the proper surroundin's. There ain't no chance of you havin' a good time if you have a girl with you an' a short roll. You're nervous before you sit down. You begin to feel you're up against it as soon as the waiter makes a break for you. You don't hand him no coat an' you don't hand him no hat. It's a sort of an instinct, an' the waiter gets on quick. You just pass over the program an' wait developments. Then you find out whether you're hungry or not. If the girl looks at you sweet like across the table an' whispers "Lobster," you know she's right, but you can't let her catch on. You're got a two-spot. Lobster's one fifty, there's forty cents for the boy that slings the dishes, an' you couldn't eat nothin' more than a sandwich to save your life. You just had your dinner, only you didn't. What's more, you don't enjoy that sandwich. If the girl says anythin' about ice cream afterward you're only chance is to throw one of these epileptic fit things an' be took to the hospital in an ambulance. An' dinners under these conditions is not condoocive to good digestion. But there ain't nothin' for you to do. You can't steer her up to the quick lunch thing. You might be able to get something to eat there, an' that ain't part of the program. You don't come in. Nobody's figurin' on you except the waiter, an' he has his own special system of arithmetic.

As I've explained, if you want to get into the habit of enjoyin' dinners you've got to get on to the game. As a starter, it's well to go away in the summer, if it's only for a week. Go to one of these summer resort places an' by the time you get back you'll be stuck on anthin' that's handed out. You see you don't go away in the summer to eat. You go to rest. An' you get it. You rest your stomach as well as your bones. The girl trots up to you at dinner time an' says: "Roast beef, rare, medium or well done." You can take your pick. There's always three chances given you on everythin'. You get an actor's banquet every day of the week, an' you take salt baths an' long walks to keep your appetite in order. It's in order all right, too, before you've been there long. You go there for peace of mind. After a week you clear out for a piece of steak, an' when you sight it in the offin you don't care nothin' about the particulars, an' you don't do no more kickin' for six months. It's the old story. People is gettin' too much too easy, an' when they get up against the goods they wake up. I've come back from the country now an' then an' I know. Once I come down with a fellow an' we butted down to Coney Island for a change. As soon as he sees a frankfurter he kissed it an' burst into tears. An' he wasn't no endure at that.

## APPEAL IS MADE TO E. M. BIGELOW

### Murray Avenue Property Owners Desirous of Having Trolley Tracks Removed.

### DIRECTOR IS TO ARBITRATE

An appeal to Director Bigelow to settle a dispute between property owners in Murray avenue, Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards, and the Pittsburgh Railways Company, was made yesterday. A delegation of the property owners of Murray avenue, headed by Councilman C. C. Kohne of the Twenty-third ward, called upon Director Bigelow and requested him to use his influence to induce the traction company to remove its tracks from the former location of Murray avenue to the new location, provided in the plans for the opening of the street from Forward avenue to Hazelwood avenue.

To effect the extension of Murray avenue the location of the avenue has been changed, and unless the street car tracks are likewise moved with the street, quite a number of valuable residence lots will be cut in two. It is stated that the street car company is willing to change its tracks if the property owners will bear the expense, or a large part of it.

The company was given a right of way by the property owners a number of years ago and the property owners wish the company to abandon this right of way so that the ground, which was formerly Murray avenue but never opened, may revert to them and reimburse them for ground taken by relocation of the avenue near the Beechwood boulevard. It is stated that the railroad tracks, as they are now, cut a slice off the building lots about 1,600 feet in length.

The hearing of exceptions to the awards of the board of viewers on the opening of Murray avenue takes place this week and the property owners told Director Bigelow yesterday they would favor the improvement if the traction company would remove and relocate its tracks in Murray avenue. Mr. Bigelow promised to consult the officials of the railways company and to give the property owners an answer on Monday.

Director Bigelow has not yet announced what action he is going to take regarding the viewers' award on the extension of Hamilton avenue, which Controller Larkin threatens to fight in councils tomorrow. For this improvement the city has been assessed $275,000 and the owners of abutting property only $41,000. Controller Larkin declared on Friday that he would send a communication to councils tomorrow unless Director Bigelow withdrew the project, and yesterday the controller said he had received no word from the director and would go ahead and ask councils to repeal the ordinance for the extension of Hamilton avenue.

### ENGAGES ANOTHER LAWYER.

A. S. Marshall Has Added Attorney W. A. Blakeley to His Staff of Legal Advisors.

Attorney W. A. Blakeley has been retained in connection with McCreedy & Moore, to defend A. G. Marshall, the former insurance man, who is charged with embezzlements said to aggregate $28,000. It is said that Mrs. Marshall was informed in New York that her husband could be placed upon the streets, while detained there for the Pittsburgh authorities, for $500, but that she was later advised that this expense would be useless because of the determined fight being waged against him.

The attorneys for Marshall appear anxious for an early trial, and issued the following statement yesterday afternoon:

> Those prosecuting Marshall seem so well supplied with evidence and proof of all the crimes charged against him that we suppose they will be ready to try the case at once. Mr. Marshall has asked to be released on bail and those representing the commonwealth insisted upon the bail being made so heavy that it could not be given. Mr. Marshall will be ready for trial within a few days, and we will ask the district attorney to place the cases on the trial list at once. Even though those who have been speaking for the commonwealth have already convicted Mr. Marshall, yet we presume they will allow us the privilege of presenting our side of the case to the jury. This formality is one that is usually permitted in a case of this kind.

### FRESHMEN DEFEAT THE SOPHOMORES

NEW WILMINGTON, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—In a fight, which lasted two hours, between the freshmen and the sophomores of Westminster college this morning, the sophomores were defeated. The fight took place at the flag pole, which had been erected on Athletic field by the freshmen. The first year men were formed around the pole from 6 o'clock in the morning until 9, when the sophomores made their appearance. Several times the pole was almost down, but the freshmen stood their ground and were the victors. The freshmen colors, green and white, are floating at the top of the pole.

### Another Chance to Break Out.

Francis Leo Byrnes, who has escaped from every house of detention in which he has been placed, and who was last heard of in Toronto, Canada, was taken to the St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, Md., last night by Miss Alice Carter, probation officer. Byrnes was sentenced to this institution on Friday by Judge Macfarlane in the juvenile court.

### Strike Oil in Paying Quantities.

GREENVILLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Oil in paying quantities was struck on the McLenahan farm near Adamsville, Crawford county, eight miles east of here yesterday. When drilled in the oil shot to the top of the derrick, and is producing about 40 barrels a day. All the land in the vicinity has been leased by Pittsburgh men and two more holes are being put down.

Rheumatism
Cured by a New Remedy.
50,000 BOXES FREE.

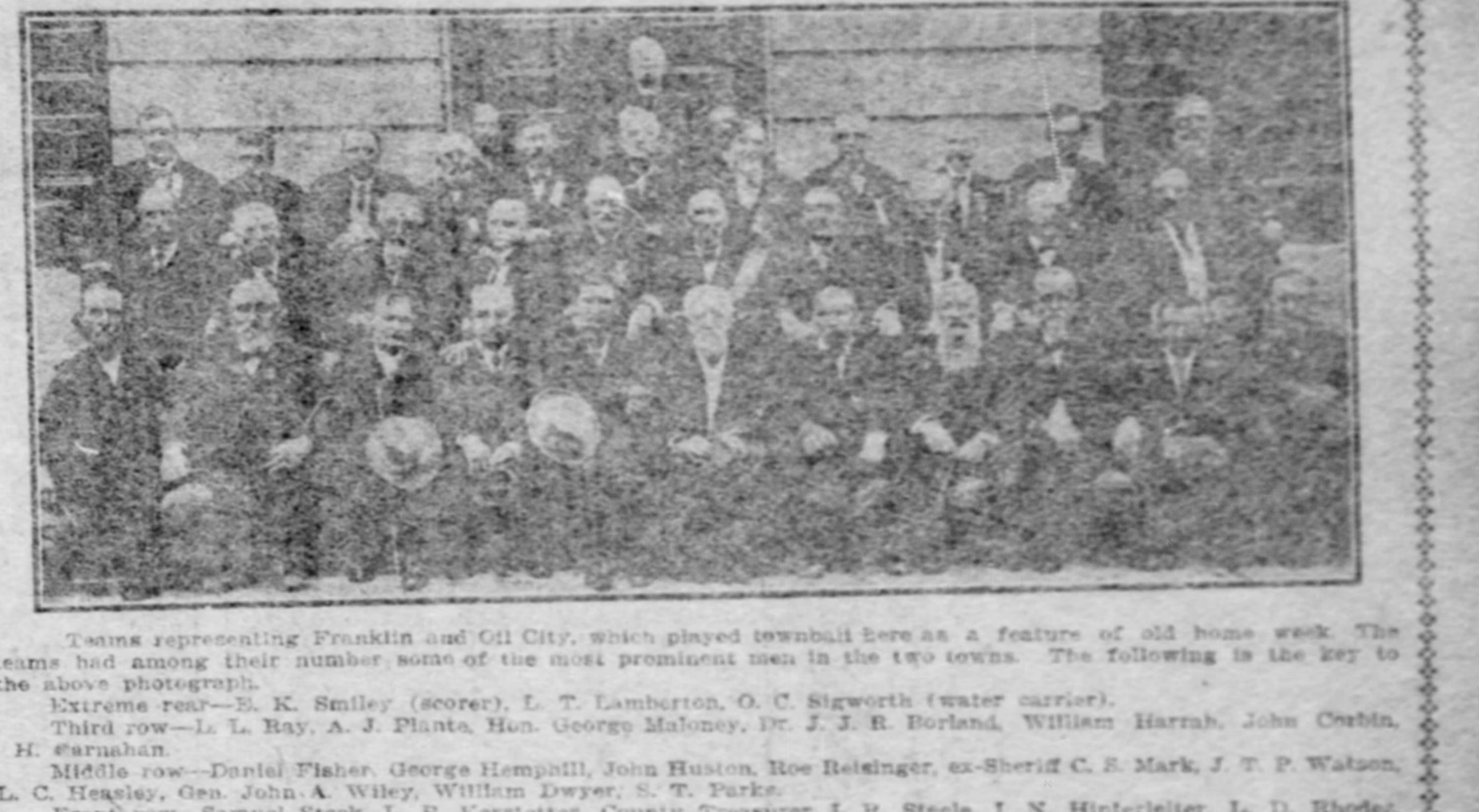
Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

While an invalid from Rheumatism, when nothing in the world would even relieve me, I succeeded in combining five harmless ingredients into a compound which completely cured me contrary to the predictions of my doctor. I then tried this remedy on my friends and neighbors suffering from rheumatism, also on hospital patients with such wonderful results that even prominent physicians had to admit that my remedy was a positive success.

Since then the remedy has cured hundreds of decrepit persons who could neither clothe nor feed themselves, among them persons of 70 and 80 years of age who had suffered more than 40 years. So positive am I what this remedy will do, that I have set aside 50,000 Boxes for free distribution so that other unfortunate sufferers may profit by my good luck. It is a wonderful remedy and there is no doubt that it will cure all cases given up by doctors and hospitals.

Remember that I ask you for no money, simply send your name and address for free trial box, and should you want more you can have it at a small cost. It is not my intention to accumulate a big fortune out of my discovery, but what I want is to relieve misery and torture. Address John A. Smith 2173 Gloria Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Send NO money or stamps.

## TOWNBALL RIVALS AT FRANKLIN'S OLD HOME WEEK



Teams representing Franklin and Oil City, which played townball here as a feature of old home week. The teams had among their number some of the most prominent men in the two towns. The following is the key to the above photograph.

Extreme rear—E. K. Smiley (scorer), L. T. Lamberton, O. C. Sigworth (water carrier).

Third row—L. L. Ray, A. J. Planta, Hon. George Maloney, Dr. J. J. R. Borland, William Harrah, John Corbin, B. H. Carnahan.

Middle row—Daniel Fisher, George Hemphill, John Huston, Roe Reisinger, ex-Sheriff C. S. Mark, J. T. P. Watson, L. C. Heasley, Gen. John A. Wiley, William Dwyer, S. T. Parks.

Front row—Samuel Steck, L. R. Kerstetter, County Treasurer J. R. Steele, I. N. Hinterleiter, L. D. Rhodes, Isaac Ash, Joseph Blacker, J. D. Ross, D. T. Borland, William Fortney, Ed Laughlin.

## PATTISON OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

### Ohio Democratic Candidate for Governor Discusses State Issues.

### IS NOT A NATIONAL AFFAIR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEWARK, O., Sept. 23.—The Democratic state campaign was opened here today. The event of the morning was the arrival of the Hon. J. M. Pattison, Democratic candidate for governor.

Chairman Garber of the state committee, received a telegram from the Hon. James E. Campbell of New York, former governor of Ohio, expressing deep regret he would be unable to attend the opening of the campaign, he having been suddenly called to Canada on business.

Judge Samuel H. Hunter, of Newark, was the chairman of the meeting and the speakers were John M. Pattison, candidate for governor; Thomas E. Powell of Columbus; Louis E. Houck, candidate for lieutenant governor, and James A. Rice. Mr. Pattison said:

> It is fortunate for our cause and for the people that there are no national issues involved in this campaign. It is a battle on state issues alone: for clean politics, honest and economical administration of public affairs and against bossism and graft. We stand for law and order. We believe in the supremacy of the law. We believe that every official should comply with his oath of office, and, on failure to do so he should be compelled to resign because of unfaithfulness to his trust. Our platform says:
>
> "We believe in home rule for village and city, particularly as to all public utilities including the ownership of street railways as well as water works and lighting plants, that any such ownership shall be made by a vote of the people and be safeguarded by the merit system."
>
> The ownership by cities of lighting and water plants has become common throughout the state and in most cases has proven satisfactory to the people; there seems to be no reason why a street railway cannot be owned by any city, but whether this is a wise thing for the city to do is a matter which should be left entirely to the people of such city to be decided by them by a majority vote of their citizens.
>
> Is it not singular that, with the many instances of embezzlement as shown by the number of criminals in the Ohio penitentiary, there is no law worthy of the name providing for the rigid inspection and supervision of state and private banks? Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost by our citizens during the last few years, and yet nothing has been done. Satisfied as I am that in the great majority of cases, the bank failures have been caused by speculation, were I a member of the legislature I would insist upon a provision that no officer or director should be chosen who would not take an oath that he would not directly or indirectly engage in speculation or gambling, and for the violation of this provision I would inflict the heaviest penalty possible.
>
> Few if any persons look upon a railroad pass as a bribe, and yet if the value in money were given by the company to a judge, officer or member of the legislature, would it not be so called? It is a disgrace to our state that there is no statute against all officers and members of legislature receiving railroad passes or gifts.

### THIRD TRIAL ENDS OF LAND FRAUD CASE

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 23.—The taking of testimony in the case of the government against Congressman J. N. Williamson, Dr. VanGesner and ex-United States Land Commissioner Marion R. Biggs, accused of defrauding the government out of public lands, was concluded today. This is the third trial of the defendants. It is expected that the case will go to the jury Monday.

## EAST LIBERTY LIBRARY OPENS ON OCTOBER 10

### Officials and Citizens Fix Date and Appoint Committees on Ceremonies.

Councilmen and school officials, representatives of the Pittsburgh board of trade, and other prominent citizens, at a meeting last night fixed the opening of the new East Liberty library branch for October 10. The meeting was held at the new building, just completed, at Station street and Larimer avenue, Twenty-first ward. George A. Macbeth, one of the trustees of the Carnegie library, presided.

The opening is to be attended with special ceremonies, including speeches and music. Committees were appointed last night to secure the speakers and arrange for the music and decorations.

The East Liberty library building is one of the finest in the country. It is constructed of stone and cost $125,000. The city has made an appropriation to maintain the library and the librarian and staff to be appointed. The library is intended to serve a population of 75,000 people in the East End district. Work was begun on the building two years ago.

### Children Bitten, Dog Is Killed.

George and Mildred Miller, aged 10 and 12, of 533 Carver street, East End, were bitten on the leg by a dog owned by James Nestor, a neighbor, yesterday afternoon. Neither of the children was seriously injured. The dog was shot by Policeman William Ward.

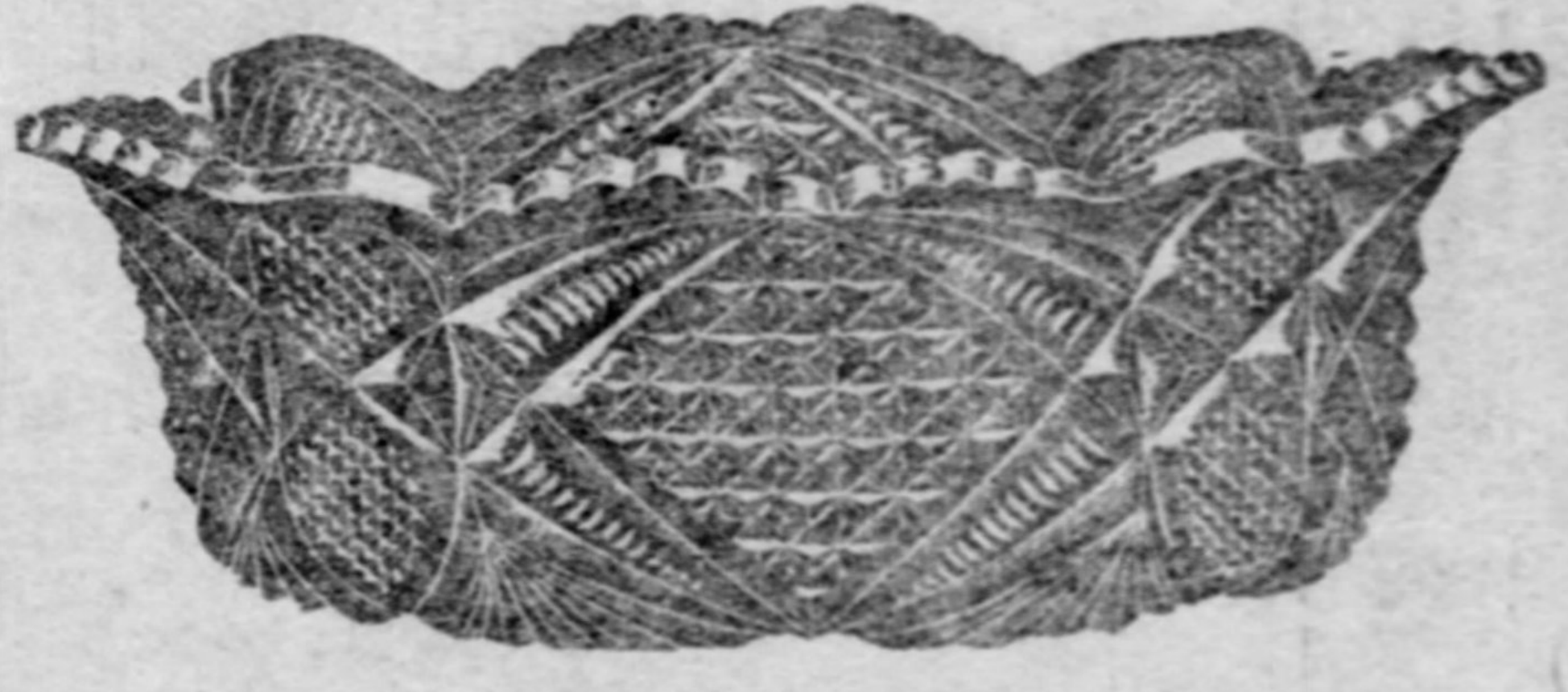
THOMAS & CO.
930 and 932 Penn Avenue
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
COR. OHIO AND E. DIAMOND STS. ALLEGHENY

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME
On These Easy Terms

We will furnish your home complete or any article you may select for one dollar down and the balance when you get good and ready. Thomas & Co.'s terms are the most liberal in the city.

When sick or out of work you don't need to worry. Thomas & Co. will take care of you.

Handsome Fruit Dish



Only 15c

Imitation Cut Glass—Can't tell it from the real article. Great value. Sells everywhere for 50c. Come early Monday morning or you may be disappointed.

Fruit or Salad Dish

Only 30c

Hand painted, decorated in gold and well worth 75c. We will sell it on Monday for 30c. Come early.

5-Piece Parlor Suits at Almost Half

Upholstered in figured velour. Mahogany finish. Other stores sell them at $28. Our price $18.75

And pay when you get good and ready.

Our Great Special Offer in Complete Room Outfits

Newly-married couples can save big money by taking advantage of these special-price outfits.

$35 FOR ONE ROOM COMPLETE
$65 FOR TWO ROOMS COMPLETE
$100 for THREE ROOMS COMPLETE
$125 for FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

# VETERANS ENJOY ROYAL GREETING

### Citizens of Wilmington Regal in Their Entertainment of Union Veteran Legion.

### A SUCCESSFUL ENCAMPMENT

At the last meeting of Encampment No. 1, Union Veteran Legion, highly eulogistic and entertaining reports of the National encampment held at Wilmington, Del., were made by Past National Commanders A. B. Hay and George B. Chalmers. The almost universal welcome tendered to the U. V. L. at Wilmington exceeded anything heretofore extended to the comrades. The councils of Wilmington appropriated $2,500, the board of trade made large appropriations, and, aided by the contributions and efforts of the citizens, everything was done that would insure a welcome and make things pleasant for the meeting of the encampment. A beautiful arch, imposing in appearance and illuminated with electric lights, was erected on the main street and all of the buildings in the city were profusely and beautifully decorated. Free tickets on all street cars and on all steamboats to Philadelphia and for rides on the bay were furnished to all of the comrades and their friends. A parade by the police and a drill by the fire department were had for the entertainment of the visitors.

The proceedings in the encampment were harmonious and the interest manifested in the Legion was perhaps never excelled. Following were the officers elected for the ensuing year: National commander, Joseph M. Kay, New York; S. V. national commander, James Parke Posties, Wilmington, Del.; J. V. national commander, Joseph A. Joel, Brooklyn; quartermaster general, J. M. Keyser, Pittsburgh; surgeon general, Dr. J. P. McCord, Pittsburgh; Chaplain, the Rev. George C. Cloud, Indianapolis, Ind. The executive committee will be H. R. Neal, Philadelphia; D. B. Miner, Indianapolis; M. M. Murphy, Ohio; E. N. Woodruff, New York, and J. E. Knox, Massachusetts.

The rules were amended so as to hereafter have reports biennially instead of quarterly, and also provided for the payment of expenses of none but the national commander, adjutant general and quartermaster general. Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Altoona and Columbus extended invitations for the meeting of the next national encampment, and Columbus was selected. The badges of the representatives of the encampment were beautiful. Hotel accommodations were good and all who attended the encampment seemed to have been thoroughly pleased and more than satisfied with their entertainment and reception.

The death of Robert Paul, formerly of Hampton battery, was announced last Monday evening. Strong resolutions indorsing the action of the committee on memorial hall and requesting all citizens to vote and work at the next election to insure its erection, were adopted. Resolutions were also adopted congratulating Past Col. I. K. Campbell on the flattering vote he received at the primaries for county commissioner. The encampment was invited to attend the reunion of the One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Third Pennsylvania volunteers at Zelienople on September 19; also the reunion of the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania at Ford City, on October 12.

## TO AID THE AGED.

### Christ M. E. Congregation Installs Acousticon in Order That Services May Be Heard by All.

A church acousticon has been installed in Christ Methodist Episcopal church, Liberty and Center avenues, East End, and will be in use for the first time at the morning service today. The acousticon is the same which was demonstrated a couple of weeks ago in the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, and has been placed in the Christ church not so much for the benefit of the deaf as for the aged members of the congregation and others who may find it difficult to hear the minister in different parts of the auditorium.

The acousticon consists of sensitized plates placed upon the pulpit desk in such a position that, though hidden from the sight of the congregation they directly receive the impression of the speaker's voice. From this instrument, to which is also attached a powerful battery, run wires laid beneath the carpet to the pews and terminating in a rosette shaped attachment placed on the back of the pew into which may be inserted the end of the short wire connected with the earpiece. This earpiece is fashioned of hardened rubber like a telephone receiver and is in the shape of a small, flat Japanese fan, the circular end being a couple of inches in diameter. This flat end is laid lightly against the ear and the holder is able to hear distinctly any lightly spoken word. The object of the acousticon is to magnify the volume of sound.

## RELIGION VS. POLITICS.

### Presbytery Appoints Commission to Investigate Controversey in Which Burgess-Parson Is Involved.

Because he was burgess of Tarentum and pastor of the United Presbyterian church in that place at the same time, the Rev. T. C. Anderson has become the principal in a controversy that has resulted in the appointment of an investigating commission by Allegheny presbytery.

Before his term as burgess expired factional differences arose in the congregation because of his political affiliations, and the Rev. Mr. Anderson tendered his resignation to the presbytery last June. A petition signed by 200 of the 317 members of the congregation requested that the resignation be not accepted. Another petition was presented asking that the resignation be accepted. Meanwhile the pastor is said to have changed his mind.

As a result, presbytery has appointed a commission consisting of the Revs. W. J. Wishart, E. M. Milligan, Thomas Park and J. G. Kennedy and Laymen James Ritchey, Jr., D. G. Lindsay and Robert Trimble, who will go to Tarentum tomorrow and make an investigation. They must either recommend that the resignation be rejected or accepted.

## RECIEVES MANY COMPLAINTS.

### Superintendent Andrews Is Sought by Teachers Failing in Examinations.

Supt. Andrews of the public schools, who is chairman of the teachers' salary commission, has been the receiver of nearly all the complaints that have been offered by teachers who did not successfully pass the recent examinations for higher salaries. His office has been made the port for unloading complaint.

Mr. Andrews stated yesterday that the board will permit the teachers more time in answering questions in future examinations, and that special attention will be given to their individual work in the classrooms during the year.

### Guide for Trolley Trips.

"Trolley Trips" is the name of a handsomely printed 70-page book issued as a souvenir and official street railway guide of Greater Pittsburgh. It contains many half-tone cuts of scenes and places of interest worth visiting hereabouts, with appropriate discriptive reading matter. Special attention has been paid to the Charleroi route which has been a favorite one with trolley outing parties. Among the views presented along the line are the first Christian church ever built in this country and the first Baptist church ever erected west of the Allegheny mountains.

### Is Charged With Selling Cocaine.

Dr. Meyer J. Seegman of the Seegman Drug Company, 1516 Center avenue, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with selling cocaine without a prescription. Dr. Seegman denied that any cocaine had been sold in his place except by prescription from a physician.

### H. C. Crowther Sails for Paris.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Among the Cunard line passengers on the steamship Campania hailing today for Liverpool was H. C. Crowther of Pittsburgh.

The Date is Monday, September 25, for the opening of the Evening Sessions of the

IRON CITY COLLEGE.

### EXPO VISITORS

To everyone that comes to our city we say "Welcome." We have provided special accommodations for your comfort and cordially invite you to come to this store whenever you want.

### VEILINGS

Choice from an entirely new selection of new mesh veilings, in pretty dotted and plain effects. All the newest shadings and a most comprehensive display at the sale price of, yard........25c

*Our New Fall and Winter Catalogue, 1905-06 Now Ready*

# SOLOMON'S

K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

### NECKLACES

Beautiful new necklaces, in silver and gold; some plain, others studded with jewels in all colors. The "dog collar" style. An attractive showing at prices ranging from $5.00 down to........$1.00

### TRUNK SALE

Canvas covered trunks, hardwood slats, iron bound, sheet iron bottom, good lock and catches, lift-out tray. The 28-in. size priced at $1.79; 32-in. $2.39, and 36-in........$2.99

## New fall hosiery

Our enlarged hosiery section is attracting a great deal of interest. It is now just double the size of last season and is stocked with the very finest domestic and foreign goods. All the very latest styles for fall are represented and at prices below all competition.

**As a special for Monday** we offer 300 pairs of women's pure silk hose, in black, white, light blue, pink, purple, nile green, brown, etc. A glance at them will convince you that they are actually $1.25 values. Your choice Monday while they last, at the very attractive price of, per pair........75c

**Also a lot of boys' stockings,** heavy black, ribbed effects, with double knees and soles. All sizes from 7 to 10. Would be considered a bargain at 35c, and our sale price for Monday is only, per pair........25c

**Women's hosiery.** Beautifully embroidered lisle hose, made of fine French lisle, all embroidered insteps. Elegant goods that really should bring 75c. Making an extraordinary offering Monday at, per pair........50c

## Sale of art goods

Everything in art linens—good quality, beautiful designs and all fresh, sparkling with newness, yet for one reason or another all are considerably under regular prices. If you are not needing these goods at present it will pay you to put away for future need.

**Stamped linen scarfs.** About 50 dozen stamped hemstitched scarfs and squares, with open-work inside of hem. Sizes 18 by 54 and 30 by 30 inches. Would regularly bring 50c, your choice Monday at, each........38c

**49c for pillow shams.** 100 dozen white Swiss embroidered pillow shams; also centerpieces and bureau scarfs. You have no doubt often seen the same quality offered by other stores at from 75c to $1.00, but for Monday the price is only, each........49c

**98c for centerpieces and scarfs.** Here is a special lot of centerpieces and scarfs that will merit your attention. They are hand-made renaissance effects with the centers made of pure linen. Extra fine quality goods and the equal of many pieces that sell as high as $2.00. As a most extraordinary inducement this Monday we will present them at, each........98c

## Toilet accessories

Our toilet goods department is one of the most complete and best appointed in the greater city. All the popular brands of toilet articles and accessories will be found here at prices uniformly the lowest. A few Monday specials are:

**15c for 25c Cuticura Soap.** One of the best soaps on the market, to go Monday at, per cake........15c

**Hazzard & Hazzard's tooth powder** that regularly sells at 25c, to go at, per bottle........10c

**Tetlow's famous Swandown face powder;** a regular 25c quality at our price for Monday of, per box........13c

**Pompeian massage cream** and skin food. Large size jars at the special price of, per jar........60c

**The widely known Mennen's talcum powder** that all druggists ask 25c for to go on sale this Monday at the very special sale figure of only, per box........12½c

## Extra value in shoes

For Monday we have three very special offerings in footwear to mention—the one a lot of women's $3 shoes at $1.98 which should not be missed by the economical shopper—and the other the continuance of that sale of men's $3 bluchers at $1.98, and the third a lot of women's oxfords at 79c. You probably will not have the chance soon again to secure such really desirable footwear at such a moderate figure.

**Women's vici kid shoes** of good quality vici kid, with mat tops, latest Cuban heels and extension soles. Formerly sold at $3.00, for Monday you can be fitted at, per pair........$1.98

**Men's bluchers.** They are made of patent colt, with extension soles and Cuban heels. You will be agreeably surprised at the dependability and the styles offered at this Monday price of, per pair........$1.98

**Women's oxfords** of vici kid, with patent tips and Cuban heels. Footwear that has sold up to $3 to go at, per pair........79c

## Boys' attire of merit

Garments perfect in fit, well made, of newest style and good fabrics. High-class clothing at low prices is the aim of this store. For particular mothers who wish to have their boys dressed in good attire at little cost, this great stock commends itself.

**Boys' suits** of all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres. Norfolk and double-breasted styles. Pants with patent waistbands and taped seams. Choice at........$2.85

**Boys' suits** in Eton or Russian-blouse and Norfolk styles. Made of fancy cheviots or cassimeres and plain materials. Also regular double-breasted effects. Unparalleled display at........$3.75

**Reefers and topcoats** in the newest shading of covert cloths and plain or fancy cheviots. A showing that is without equal at $6, $5 and........$3.48

**Young men's suits** of fancy cheviots and cassimeres. Single or double-breasted styles. Ages 14 to 19. Extraordinary inducements at........$6.75

*Knee pants, Ages 3 to 17, 45c.*

## Sale of chandeliers

Our new samples are now on display—up-to-date designs—every fixture warranted and prices the lowest.

**Single-arm pendants,** 36-inch drop; brass or oxidized. 75c values, at........35c

**Two-arm chandeliers,** fancy arm and large ball center. A $2.00 value at........$1.35

**Three-arm chandeliers,** same design and match to above. Extra special value at........$1.95

**Hall fixtures,** with brass canopy and smoke bell. A $2 value Monday at........98c

**Wall brackets—**
No swing, 15c.
One swing arm, 27c.
Two swing arm, 39c.

**Four-arm chandeliers,** brass, in a variety of designs; $3 and $4 values at the sale price of........$2.25

**Gas mantles,** cap mounted; 15c quality at the sale price of, each........7½c

**Needle valve burners,** brass or oxidized; 25c and 29c values to go at the sale price of........19c

## SUPERB FALL DISPLAY of WOMEN'S SUITS

### COATS, SKIRTS AND GIRLS' ATTIRE

THE magnificent display which now fills this immense second floor is a showing which is a revelation in ready-to-wear apparel. Our proud position as leaders in the field of women's and misses' outergarments is recognized by the wide-awake people in the two cities. The pinnacle of this success has been attained through the merits of our merchandise. Every qualification of perfect attire is met here; styles are exclusive, quality is right and the prices unusually low. We strongly urge any woman that wants a stylish suit, coat or handsome skirt for this coming season to come here and look over our lines.

**$20 buys a splendid fall suit.** Made of plain broadcloth, cheviot or fancy mixed materials, with pleated or circular shaped skirts. Coats with the new shawl collar or neat small lapels. Also redingote and box coat styles of the latest character. Half or lined throughout with durable satin. The garments could be classed among the $25 and $30 groups. Our sale price is........$20

**$25 for fall suits.** If you are interested in a clever fall suit come here and look over this charming array of stylish tailored garments. They are made of cheviots, broadcloths and mixtures, in beautiful colorings. Strapped or plainly stitched. Paddock or Chesterfield coat styles, silk lined. $35 values at the special price of........$25

**$35 for handsome fall suits.** The most stunning models that have ever been placed before you in the greater city. Garments from the most renowned makers and copies of imported suits. Made of light-weight broadcloths, in plum, garnet, green, blue and black. 50-inch length coats, narrowly gored, lapped seams, small lapels and tight fitting. Also fine worsteds in the predominating grey effects. Lined throughout with taffeta silk. Pleated or circular skirts. $50 values at........$35

**$45 for the new Paddock suits.** Made of fine broadcloths or grey worsteds. Double-breasted coats with long lapels, and silk lined. Circular skirts. Also blouse styles of light-weight broadcloths, in various rich shades. A splendid variety to choose from at $42.50 and........$45

**$15 for long coat suits, worth $22.** Made of plain or fancy materials, in all the leading shades. Lined throughout or half lined. Plain tight fitting or double-breasted fronts. Also a large showing of box effects. Women's and misses' sizes. $22 values, at........$15

**$12 for long coat suits, worth $18.** Cheviots and mixtures, in various shades. Tight fitted, 50-inch length coats, with neat reveres and collars. Lined with satin. Pleated skirts. A splendid selection to choose from at our sale price of........$12

**New fall skirts at $10.** Women's runabout skirts in circular or pleated effects. Made of Panamas, serges and broadcloths, in black, blue and brown. Strictly tailor-made and the equal of any $15 quality ever offered. Choice at........$10

**$4.95 for walking skirts, value $7.** We closed out from a large skirt maker several hundred strictly tailor-made garments at a great price concession. They are made of Panamas, worsteds, cheviots and broadcloths, in pleated styles. Women's and misses' sizes. $7 values, at........$4.95

**$10 for coats, value $15.** Tourist, "London box" and short coats, made of coverts and mixtures, in various lengths. Strictly tailor-made, with collars or collarless. Women's and misses' sizes. If anticipating getting a new fall coat we ask you to see this gathering before buying. Extraordinary offering at........$10

## DAINTY WAISTS—FINE SILK UNDERSKIRTS

OUR waist department on the second floor is showing all the new and dainty conceits for evening and street wear. The most celebrated makes only are represented and the prices are extremely moderate. We are also displaying an unlimited assortment of new silk petticoats, with newest flounces—solid or changeable colors.

**$2.95 for black silk waists worth $4.00.**
Made of black taffeta with pleated blouse and stitched shoulders, embroidered front, newest sleeves and cuffs, also black peau de sole waists with full blouse front and pleated back. Choice $2.95.

**$3.95 for black silk waists worth $5.00.**
Made of excellent grade of taffeta silk in black, one-half dozen different new models, trimmed with box pleats and tucks, large sleeves and deep cuffs, lined or unlined. Choice $3.95.

**$4.95 for waists worth $6.50.**
Several new models of blouse waists made of excellent quality of taffeta, trimmed with box pleats and shirring and lace effects, round or square yokes, shirred sleeves or trimmed with lace, deep cuffs. Excellent waists at $4.95.

**$5.95 for splendid waists worth $7.50.**
Made of excellent quality of chiffon taffeta in black and colors, some box pleated and others with inverted pleats; come trimmed with lace yokes. Splendid fall waists, perfect fitting, open front or back. Choice $5.95.

**$2.95 for linen waists worth $4.50.**
Splendid models of white linen waists, open front or back, tucked yoke, deep cuffs with insertion. Perfect fitting, exceptionally fine waists at $2.95.

**$2.95 for lace waists worth $5.00.**
Made of excellent oriental lace in butter and white. Yoke trimmed with insertion, newest sleeves and cuffs, made over silk. Value $5.00 at $2.95.

**$5.95 for fine lace waists worth $10.00.**
Made of splendid oriental lace in white and butter trimmed with medallions of heavy lace, pretty yoke effects, newest sleeves and cuffs, buttoned in back, made over silk. Splendid styles at $5.95.

**$3.95 for silk petticoats worth $5.00.**
Made of splendid taffeta silk in colors and black, deep flounce with dust ruffle, extra full in width, splendid assortment of styles. Choice $3.95.

**$4.95 for silk petticoats worth $7.00.**
Several new styles of rustling taffeta silk petticoats in colors and black. Deep accordion pleated flounce or ruffles. Separate dust ruffle, extra full in width. Choice $4.95.

## A charming display popular-priced millinery

The rapidity in which our millinery department has been growing during the past is due to the fact that our styles are always the latest and our prices right. This fall we are determined to surpass all previous efforts and to do so we have gathered together the most complete, most stylish and most attractive line of women's and misses' hats in the two cities and priced them very moderate.

**Neat Turbans,** including the round Polo and long turban effects that are in such great demand. Made of felt cloth and velvet and trimmed with wings or fancy pompons. All the wanted colorings represented at........$1.98

**Stylish tams and sailor effects for misses.** We have succeeded in making up a most attractive assortment of those favorite tams, trimmed with silk ribbons and quills or fancy feathers. Also several styles of pretty sailors to choose from. Choice at........$2.98

Hats Trimmed Free

The tailor-made hats are getting their full share of recognition this fall season, and rightly so for the styles are prettier and more becoming now than they have ever been before. The two items quoted below should interest the most fastidious dressers.

**Pretty Colonials** in an unlimited assortment of clever ideas. No shape gives as much scope to the artist in using novel styles as does the Colonial. Bent into clever effects, entirely different from the ordinary and made up in every coloring and combination. A hat bound to meet your favor at........$3.95

**Swell tailored hats.** Here the variety is so great that it baffles description. No matter what your costume may be, we are absolutely sure to match it. Exclusive and original in every detail, the latest colorings and very reasonably priced. Come and see these creations—priced upwards from........$5.00

## The curtain sale drawing to a close

OUR great curtain purchase which we announced some days ago will be continued this Monday with still greater bargains than ever. Hotelkeepers and housewives who wish to save from one-third to one-half what they had intended to pay for fine curtains should by all means attend this sale.

**500 pairs Nottingham lace curtains** in white or ecru shades. Come with plain centers or heavily covered. All 3½ yards long and 54 to 60 inches wide. Not a pair in the lot worth less than $3. Unrestricted choice this Monday at, per pair........$1.39

**Arabian lace curtains,** plain centers, with borders. Heavily corded on good quality net. A1, full lengths and widths. Values in this gathering worth up to $3.50. While they last at, per pair........$1.49

**Panel fire screens,** in the newest subjects. $1.25 values reduced to the low Monday sale figure of, each........74c

**Ruffled muslin curtains,** finished with hemstitched ruffles. Come in striped, spotted, bow knot or crown patterns. All 3 yards long. Actual $2 values to go Monday at, per pair........98c

**Ruffled English bobbinet curtains.** Here are thoroughly desirable curtains that are finished with Battenberg or Cluny lace edge and insertion. If sold regularly these would bring $2.00, but owing to our recent purchase we offer choice at, pair........98c

**Window shades,** mounted on best spring rollers. Come in all colors. For Monday we present regular 35c values at the sale price of........20c

**Ruffled muslin curtains,** in neat stripes or plain effects, neatly tucked. Other stores would ask $1, but through our great purchase we are enabled to offer them to you Monday at, per pair........44c

**Tapestry portieres,** in reds, greens, blues or combination colors. Some have Persian borders, while others are heavily corded. The equal of any $4 grades in the two cities, but if you come here Monday you can take your pick at, per pair........$3.45

**Door panels,** in Irish pointe or Renaissance effects. Extra special values at, each........19c

## New fall underwear

When a little shiver runs down your back and you begin to think of warmer clothes, then is the time to purchase your fall underwear. Our line this season is larger than ever and comprises all the best makes, including the Norfolk New Brunswick. Our prices are always the lowest.

**50c for children's underwear.** Vests and drawers, in medium and heavy-weights; Jersey ribbed. All sizes in these garments at the very attractive price of........50c

**$1 for women's all-wool vests,** also drawers. All-wool, Jersey and Swiss ribbed. Come in pink, blue, white and black or gray. All sizes. Also tights in this gathering. Unequaled offering at........$1.00

**50c for "Merode" underwear,** including vests, drawers and union suits. Medium and heavy weights, Jersey ribbed, high neck, long sleeves. Knee or ankle length drawers. All sizes and black, white or ecru color. Special inducements at, per garment........50c

**Women's knit corset covers,** medium weight, Jersey ribbed, finished with silk crocheted edge. Also extra sizes. Choice offerings at $1, 85c, 50c and........25c

## New things for baby

We have taken as much care in preparing our baby stock this season as we have in our grown persons. Why make the babies' clothes when you can find just what you want here at such reasonable figures? We note here a few items taken at random.

**Babies' coats,** made of bearskin or crushed velvet, in white, navy, or light blue, red and tan. Ages up to 4 years. Also bonnets to match. Beautiful little garments at the special price of........$2.75

**$3.98 for babies' coats.** Neat garments of Bedford cord, cashmere and crepelia cloth, large collar trimmed with lace, braid and ribbon. You never saw such a beautiful gathering at........$3.98

**98c for babies' bonnets.** Made of China silk, finished with silk rosettes and wide ties. Silk lined. An attractive display at the sale price of........98c

*Other styles up to $7.50.*

**50c for babies' dresses,** in long or short lengths. Made of nainsook, in hubbard or bishop styles. Ten different styles to make your selection from, at only........50c

## Fur coats and neckwear

A splendid showing of furs of every style priced a great deal lower than in exclusive fur stores. Location, second floor.

**$6.95 for squirrel neck pieces worth $10.00.** Made of splendid quality of natural or blended squirrel in scarfs or tabs, newest shapes, some trimmed with chenille. Choice........$6.95

**$12.00 for fur neck pieces worth $16.50.** Splendid variety of blended or natural squirrel neck pieces, such as cravattes, ties and fancy pieces, lined with satin, medium or short lengths. Choice........$12.00

**$13.50 for Jap. mink neckwear worth $20.00.** Just the thing to wear with your new tailor-made suit. In fancy cravattes and four-in-hands, made of splendid Jap. mink, extra good quality. Choice........$13.50

**Azalia seal coats,** the nearest to the genuine sealskin, made properly in various lengths, also splendid new blouse styles, perfect fitting. $25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $50.00 and........$65.00

**Persian lamb coats** in a splendid variety, plain or trimmed with Baum Marten, Sable, Chinchilla or Ermine fur, also a splendid variety of blouse coats at lowest prices.

## Children's headwear

Nothing has been left undone to make this Fall showing of boys' and children's headwear the most complete ever displayed in Western Pennsylvania. The styles are so varied and the prices so modest that the ideas and pocketbooks of every parent can be met.

**Children's new continental hats,** with silk pompon to match the color of hat. Come in blue, brown, gray, red and white cloth, corduroy, silk and plush. Very specially priced from $3.98 down to........$1.25

**Children's tams,** in all the new fall styles, with ear muffs. Made of white bear fur, cloth and leather. Priced from $2.48 down to........50c

**Boys' caps,** Eton, golf and large crown Rob Roy styles. Made in solid colors and new mixtures. Choice at 98c, 49c and........25c

**Special for Monday and Tuesday.** Boys' new tourist, Eton and golf caps, silk lined. For these two days only we offer regular 50c values at........23c

## Men's fall fixings

With practically everything new we are making a bid for your favor. One thing certain if you come here you'll be interested. No store in Greater Pittsburgh is in a position to serve you so well. No store shows so broad and beautiful an assortment of men's autumn shirts and neckwear as we now have on display.

**Our line of shirts** is one of the finest ever presented to the buying public. They are the product of the foremost shirtmaker in the country and are equal to the finest custom-made ones. Stiff front effects, open front and back or in coat effects. Also new oxford negligee shirts in all the newest patterns. Our prices are extremely moderate—$2, $1.50 and........$1.00

**Fall neckwear** made of richest silks in the new plain colors, such as wine, plum and lavender, as well as the new crepes and striped effects. Come in the latest shapes, 2, 2¼ and 2½ inches wide, four-in-hands and batwings. Why pay $1 for a fall tie when you can get the same quality here at........50c

## Specials in bedding

To those who are just commencing housekeeping or who find a replenishment of their bedding necessary at this time, some phenomenal values will be offered here this Monday.

**White California blankets** of choicest quality white lambs' wool. All 12-4 size. Come with pink, blue or red borders. $8.50 values at, per pair........$5.48

**All-wool fancy plaid blankets,** tan-and-white, gray-and-white, black-and-white and red-and-black plaids. Guaranteed strictly all-wool. $5 values at, pair........$3.50

**Cotton blankets,** in tans, grays or white, with pink or blue borders. Specially priced at, per pair........65c

**Pure white felt mattress,** covered with best quality ticking. Should bring $12, our price, each........$6.98

**Combination mattress,** cotton top and bottom, covered with good quality ticking. $5 values at, each........$3.25

SPORTING

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FINANCIAL

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

# AUTUMN EXODUS IS POSTPONED

## Warm Wave Sends Visitors Back to Shore for Few Days More Enjoyment.

## MANY PITTSBURGHERS THERE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.—False prophets who predicted the end of the season with mid-September have been put to shame by a wave of almost torrid weather that has sent multitudes scurrying back to the seashore for a few more days or weeks of enjoyment. Tributary cities have sent delegations that have filled some of the larger hotels, while a half dozen convention bodies are here to add their numbers to the throng that still fills the boardwalk to a comfortable degree and gives the strand a summery appearance during the sunny hours of the day.

Bathing, relegated to a partial unpopularity during the several days of chilly weather earlier in the month, has again taken its proper place as a short pastime, and the first order of the mayor cutting down the lifeguard force to a mere handful of red-shirted men, has been placed in abeyance until the chill fall breezes shall surely end the season. A few guards from the excursion district have been laid off for the year, but most of the remaining members of the force will stay on the beach until the first of the coming month.

One of the late season surf enthusiasts who has attracted attention is Miss Beatrice Weinberg of Paterson, N. J., who has just turned a record of 100 daily baths in the ocean without a break on account of weather conditions. Miss Weinberg has spent from one to three hours in the surf every day, and she aims to establish a record of 150 consecutive dips before the season ends.

### Cotton Men Meet.

One of the events of the week was the gathering of the millionaire members of the New England Association of Cotton Manufacturers, who came here to enjoy their yearly discussion of business conditions along with a few days' recreation. Distinguished officials, including Gov. Edward C. Stokes, were present at the meeting, which took place at the Chalfonte.

Mayor Stoy's active partisanship of the summer girl against the efforts of those who tried to embroil him in a quarrel over the proper length of the aforesaid vacation maid's skirt appears to have borne the fruit of popularity, and the head of the local government has been nominated for a fourth term of office, despite the efforts of political opponents to cause his overthrow. The mayor is one of the most popular of the Jersey coast officials, and a vote of the many visitors to whom he has extended the hand of greeting would probably result in his overwhelming election.

Leading Catholic prelates from all sections of the country were here Sunday to assist in the dedication of the new St. Nicholas cathedral, acknowledged to be one of the finest and most costly seashore houses of worship in the world. The massive stone structure is a monument to the efforts of residents and visitors who insisted on a proper place of worship during summer residence.

### Visitors at the Shore.

Miss M. L. Bigelow and Miss M. B. Schultz, of Pittsburgh, are spending September at the Chalfonte where R. R. Smith and Mrs. Smith are domiciled for an extended late season stay. Mrs. James Scott, of Pittsburgh, heads a party at the same hotel in which are included Miss Nell Scott, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth B. McCreery and Miss Edith McCreery. Mrs. G. B. Sweeney arrived at the Chalfonte early in the week with John F. Sweeney and Miss Madeline G. Sweeney. Another family party at the Chalfonte this week includes R. J. Fay, R. William Fay, Leonard Fay, and Austin Fay, of Altoona.

Miss Manning, of Pittsburgh, is visiting the St. Charles with Miss Sarah Crailsheimer. John C. Alerich, an officer of a tile manufacturing concern in Pittsburgh, is at the St. Charles in attendance on the annual convention of members of his trade. George J. Rennie and Mrs. Rennie have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the same hotel and Thomas H. Grier, of Butler, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Grier.

E. A. Dobbins and Mrs. Dobbins, of Pottsville, arrived here in their automobile after a tour of Pennsylvania. They are at the St. Charles.

Hugh M. Deal, inspector of airbrake construction for the Pennsylvania railroad, spent part of the wek with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Test, of Wilkinsburg, at her summer cottage on Pennsylvania avenue.

Former Judge Thomas B. Alcorn, of Pittsburgh, is at the Raleigh. W. M. Westerman and Mrs. Westerman, of Pittsburgh, at H. L. McWilliams and William McMillen, the latter from Allegheny, are at the same hotel.

Miss Vernie Johnson and Miss F. S. Johnson arrived at the Seaside Wednesday to join Mrs. Sullivan Johnson and her party who have been here for several weeks. R. W. Carsten and John G. Peters, of Pittsburgh are also at the Seaside.

Dr. D. S. Lyth, of Birdsboro, is at the Normandie.

Mrs. Albert J. Barr, of Pittsburgh, has joined a party of friends at the Dennis.

A Pittsburgh party at the Marlborough House includes Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Miss A. L. Rhodes, T. S. Dare and James Marshall.

### The Hotel Registers.

Other Pittsburgh visitors of the week are:

Holmhurst—W. W. Prime, Mrs. W. McPrime, J. J. Mackin, Mrs. J. J. Mackin, Mrs. Lula J. Daft, Mrs. E. M. Corle, Benjamin M. Blose, W. H. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks, William Henry Brooks, Jr., Master Robert D. Brooks, Master Theodore Frazier Brooks.

St. Charles—Miss R. Manning, Miss Sarah Crailsheimer, E. M. Brackmeyer, John Clifford, Thomas H. Greer, Frank E. Holler, Mrs Holler, W. J. Redington, E. Wright, F. W. Walker, Mrs. Walker.

Boscobel—Mrs. B. J. Shuhart, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, J. Martin, Dr. T. McLanehan, Mrs. McLanehan.

Dennis—Mrs. C. R. Snyder, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Albert J. Barr, Mrs. W. Kreusler, H. L. Kreusler, L. P. Fawcett and family.

Chalfonte—John Goethner, Mrs. Goethner, G. C. Urquahart, Mrs. Urquahart, Robert B. Carson, Mrs. Carson, Miss M. L. Bigelow, Miss M. B. Schultz, Frederick W. Barr, Mrs. Barr, R. S. Chase, Frank McCullen, Cornelia R. Nash, Miss Katherine Elkins, Albert Curry, S. S. Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Agness Ethann, R. S. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Miss M. E. Meginn, Mrs. W. H. Knox, G. H. Knox.

Revere—W. S. Bingman, rs. J. A. Weiner, J. Hawkins, W. W. Zerlman, Mrs. Zerlman, W. C. Stevens.

Morris—E. Ryan, C. A. Dana, I. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, W. S. Stroud, H. B. Weeder, S. Friedman.

Netherland—Mrs. J. M. Craig, Miss M. Gabler, M. Pennington, E. R. Engle, F. R. Davis, A. M. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis.

Traymore—A. M. Fay, A. F. Dougherty, A. W. Russell, Mrs. Russell, J. Karr, Miss D. M. Lowrey, E. S. Perkins, Mrs. Perkins.

Fredonia—Mrs. W. Cooper, Master R. Cooper, S. Makins, Mrs. Makins, A. Makins, F. M. Denning, Miss M. Blackman, M. McClure, Jr.

New Holland—C. Berger, E. W. Dodge.

Arlington—C. F. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, H. B. McKnight, Mrs. McKnight, E. R. Greenwood.

Beaumont—W. M. Meredith, R. Meredith, Mrs. J. F. Cowan, Mrs. J. Carroll, Miss Carroll, M. T. Payne.

Shelburne—H. Brackenridge, Miss Booker, F. C. Heyd, G. P. Sordt, C. J. Albrecht, Mrs. Albrecht, W. R. Bichell, Mrs. Bichell, W. G. Cruder, C. E. Carey, T. T. Green, J. D. Holmes, R. D. Holmes, Miss L. H. Emory, Miss Hunt.

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The Voucher System of Accounts taught at the Evening Sessions of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

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Lamb Furniture Co.
In Bankruptcy
Fidelity Title and Trust Co.
Receivers

SPEAR'S
908 AND 910
PENN AVENUE

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE EXPOSITION

When you visit the Expo. call around at Spear's display and see our room outfits—also ask there for one of the

PICTURES GIVEN AWAY FREE

These are beautiful views of the St. Louis World's Fair which we are giving to our Exposition friends.

# SPEAR GOBBLES LAMB

## BANKRUPT STOCK TO BE SOLD

The Lamb Furniture Co. in Bankruptcy, Entire Stock Purchased by Spear and Now Offered at

## ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES

SALE STARTS AT SPEAR'S TOMORROW (MONDAY) MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

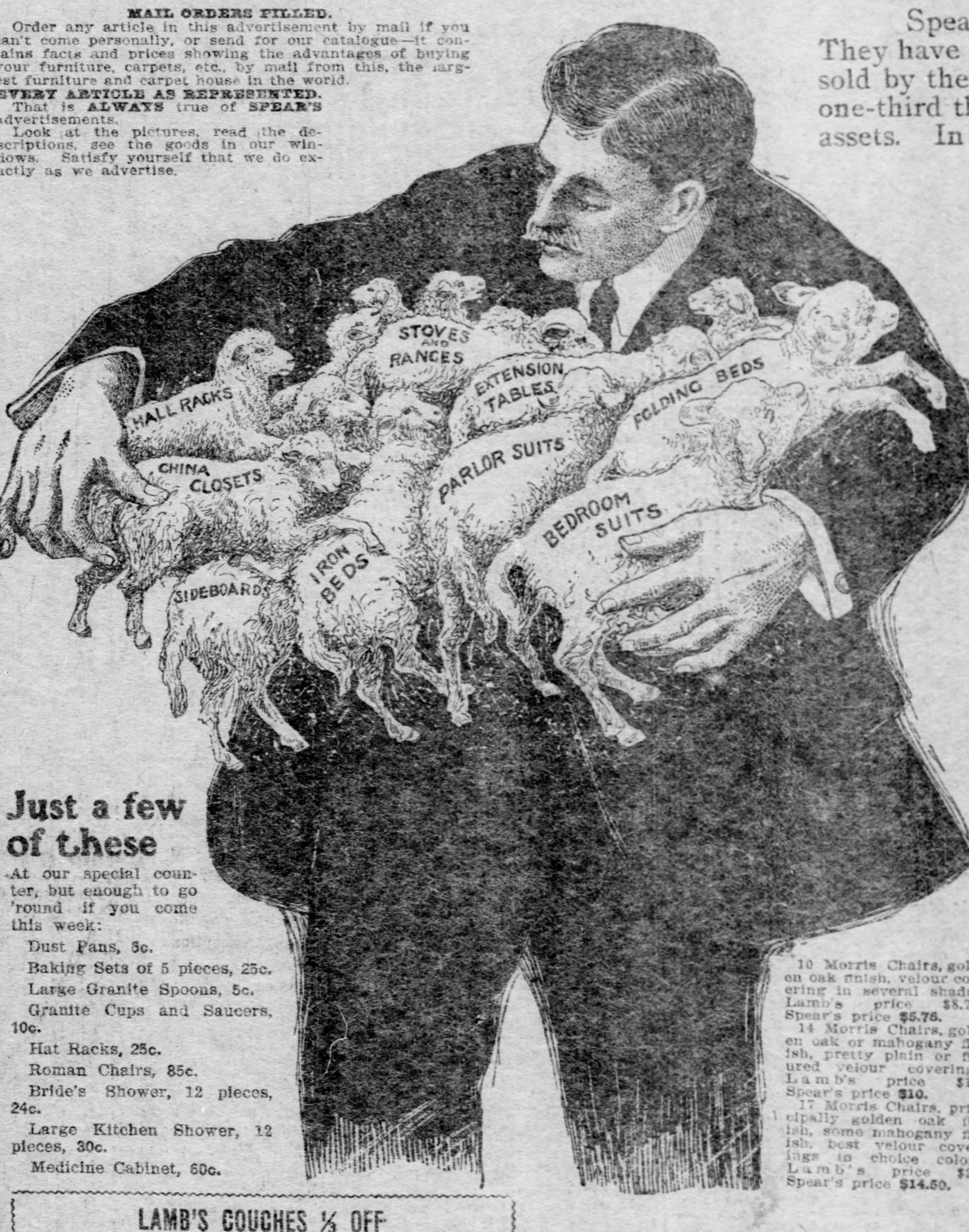
**MAIL ORDERS FILLED.**

Order any article in this advertisement by mail if you can't come personally, or send for our catalogue—it contains facts and prices showing the advantages of buying your furniture, carpets, etc., by mail from this, the largest furniture and carpet house in the world.

**EVERY ARTICLE AS REPRESENTED.**

That is **ALWAYS** true of **SPEAR'S** advertisements.

Look at the pictures, read the descriptions, see the goods in our windows. Satisfy yourself that we do exactly as we advertise.



Spear & Co. announce a great windfall for buyers of Furniture and Carpets. They have purchased the entire stock of the Lamb Furniture Co., 939 Liberty St., sold by the **Fidelity Title & Trust Co.**, Receivers. The price paid was less than one-third the valuation which the expert auditors placed upon the bankrupt firm's assets. In cold figures the Lamb Furniture Co.'s assets were put down as $18,599.66; and Spear purchased for cash the entire stock for $6,000.

As is well known, the stock of the Lamb Furniture Co. is high class all through. The company had been in business a comparatively short time, consequently every article in the stock is NEW, up-to-date and good. Spear & Co. now purpose giving their customers the advantage of the low price paid for this stock.

**Select any article you desire—it will be sold to you for ONE-THIRD LESS than the regular price.**

Come tomorrow, if possible, for these goods will be closed out quickly. The variety includes articles for all parts of the house, but stock is not particularly large—and no firm on earth could sell good furniture regularly at these prices and make a profit.

ANY OF THESE GOODS SOLD ON CREDIT AT THE PRICES ADVERTISED

### Spear's Dignified Credit System Is An Assurance of Honest Treatment.

You buy some of these goods and you actually save ONE-THIRD the regular price. Then you pay for them at your convenience, and if you lose your situation, become ill or meet with any other reverse which may interfere with your ability to pay, why, Spear cheerfully steps forward and extends the hand of good fellowship, assuring you of his determination to see you safely through your troubles and protects you.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE.

### LAMB'S CHINA CLOSETS 1/3 OFF

5 Oak China Closets, adjustable shelves, bent glass sides; Lamb's price $25.00; Spear's price.... $17.50

17 Oak China Closets, mirror tops, grooved shelves; Lamb's price $35.00; Spear's price.... $24

16 handsome China Closets, quartered oak frames, mirror tops; Lamb's price $27.75, Spear's price.... $18.50

16 artistically carved China Closets, mirror tops and bent ends; Lamb's price $70.00; Spear's price $48

24 assorted China Closets 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S WARDROBES 1/3 OFF

9 Wardrobes; Lamb's price $12.75; Spear's price.... $8.50

4 Wardrobes; Lamb's price $22.50; Spear's price.... $15

24 assorted Wardrobes 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S ROCKERS 1/3 OFF

32 Large arm Rockers; Lamb's price [illegible] each; Spear's price.... $3.50

22 assorted Rockers at 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S COMBINATION BOOKCASES 1/3 OFF

16 Combination Bookcases; Lamb's price $25.00; Spear's price.... $16

9 assorted Bookcases at 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S CHIFFONIERS 1/3 OFF

20 solid oak 5-drawer Chiffoniers, strongly built; Lamb's price $7.50; Spear's price.... $5

18 select oak Chiffoniers, full mirror top; Lamb's price $9.75; Spear's price.... $6.50

17 full swell front Chiffoniers, pattern mirror top; Lamb's price $16.50; Spear's price.... $11

19 oak and mahogany veneered Chiffoniers, pattern mirror top; Lamb's price $21.00; Spear's price.... $14

29 assorted Chiffoniers at 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S FOLDING BEDS 1/3 OFF

12 golden oak finished Mantel Beds, strongly built, fitted with non-saggable springs; Lamb's price $22.50; Spear's price.... $15

15 assorted Folding Beds at 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S BEDROOM CHAIRS 1/3 OFF

26 Bedroom Chairs; Lamb's price $1.95; Spear's price.... $1.30

49 assorted Bedroom Chairs at 1-3 OFF.

### Just a few of these

At our special counter, but enough to go 'round if you come this week:

Dust Pans, 5c.
Baking Sets of 5 pieces, 25c.
Large Granite Spoons, 5c.
Granite Cups and Saucers, 10c.
Hat Racks, 25c.
Roman Chairs, 85c.
Bride's Shower, 12 pieces, 24c.
Large Kitchen Shower, 12 pieces, 30c.
Medicine Cabinet, 60c.

10 Morris Chairs, golden oak finish, velour covering in several shades. Lamb's price $8.75; Spear's price **$5.75.**

14 Morris Chairs, golden oak or mahogany finish, pretty plain or figured velour coverings. Lamb's price $15; Spear's price **$10.**

17 Morris Chairs, principally golden oak finish, some mahogany finish, best velour coverings in choice colors. Lamb's price $22; Spear's price **$14.50.**

### LAMB'S COUCHES 1/3 OFF

14 extra long Frame Couches, covered with best velour in choice fancy colors. Lamb's price $9.00; Spear's price.... $6

12 handsome Couches, Chase leather covering, tufted tops, rococo frames; Lamb's price $22.00; Spear's price.... $15

10 Quartered Sawed Oak Frame Couches, covered in finest verona velour; Lamb's price $18.00; Spear's price.... $12

11 finest Horse Hide Leather Couches, full hair top; Lamb's price $45.00; Spear's price.... $30

19 assorted Couches, 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S HANDSOME PARLOR SUITS 1/3 OFF

8 Parlor Suits; Lamb's price $60.00; Spear's price.... $40

5 Parlor Suits; Lamb's price $24.00; Spear's price.... $16

25 assorted Parlor Suits 1-3 OFF.

6 5-piece Parlor Suits, mahogany finished and Silk Velour Coverings; Lamb's price $75.00; Spear's price.... $50

11 5-piece Mahogany Parlor Suits, upholstered in Damask or Tapestry; Lamb's price $30.00; Spear's price.... $20

### LAMB'S BEDROOM SUITS 1/3 OFF

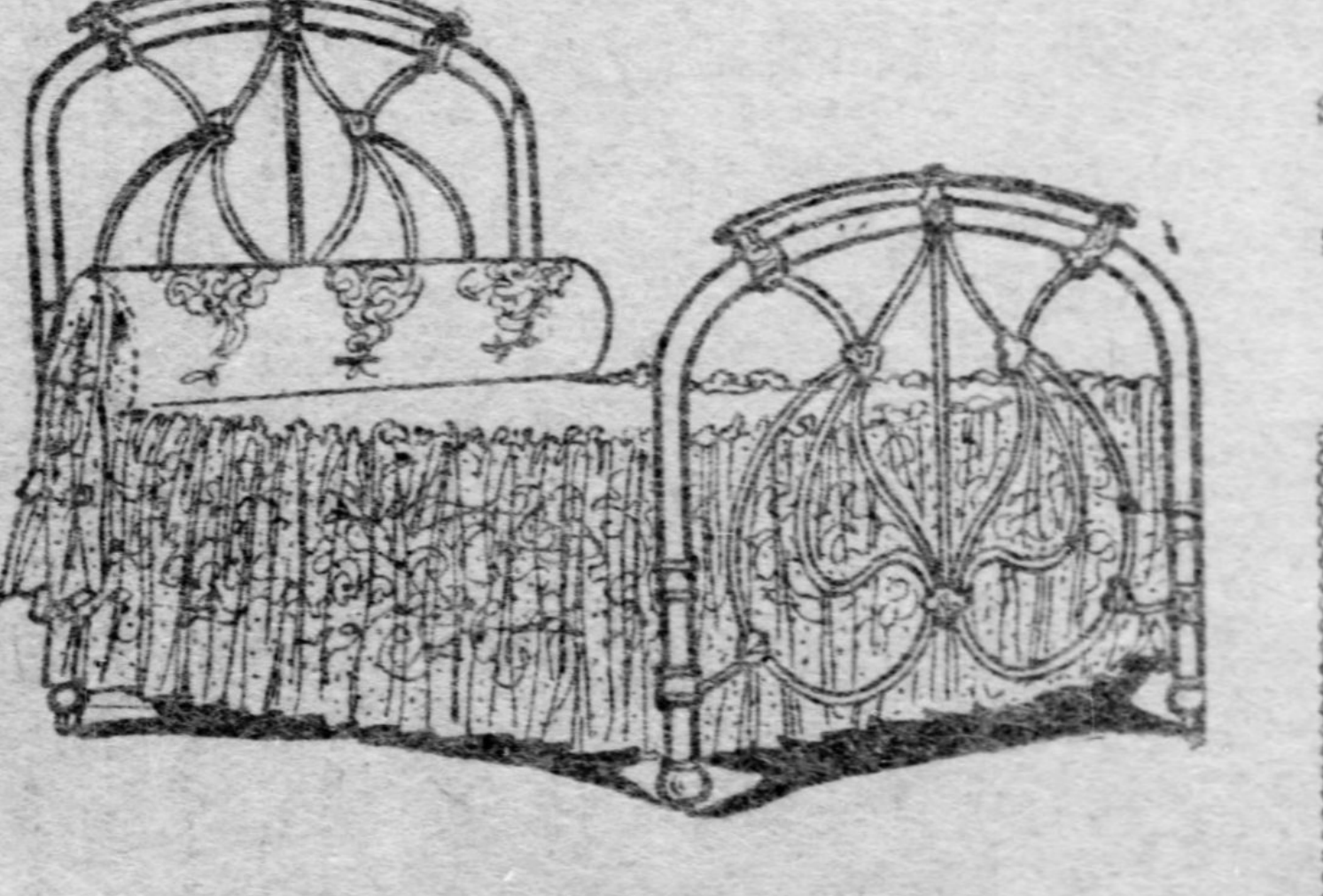
10 Bedroom Suits; Lamb's price $42.50; Spear's price.... $28

11 Oak Bedroom Suits; Lamb's price $37.50; Spear's price.... $25

5 Oak Bedroom Suits; Lamb's price $112.50; Spear's price.... $75

6 Mahogany Bedroom Suits; Lamb's price $85; Spear's price.... $55

31 assorted Bedroom Suits at 1-3 OFF.



### LAMB'S IRON AND BRASS BEDS 1/3 OFF

17 Fancy Colored Iron Beds, full brass trimmings, in full size only; Lamb's price $7.50; Spear's price.... $5

16 artistically designed Brass and Iron Beds, made with brass scrolls in center; Lamb's price $9.00; Spear's price.... $6

12 massive Brass Beds, made with extra large posts and knobs; Lamb's price $31.50; Spear's price. $21

40 assorted Iron and Brass Beds at 1-3 OFF.

19 Bed Davenports, well made and in pretty designs; Lamb's prices were $68.50, $45 and $38; Spear's prices.... $45, $30 & $25

### LAMB'S DRESSERS 1/3 OFF

30 elegant oak finished Dressers, artictic mirror tops; Lamb's price $15.75; Spear's price.... $10.50

21 handsome seasoned oak Dressers; serpentine front—Lamb's price $27.75; Spear's price.... $18.50

14 assorted Dressers 1-3 OFF.

## SCOOP OF LAMB'S CARPETS

### Gives Spear's Customers Splendid Values Saving in Prices All Along the Line

**Ingrain Carpets** in patterns pretty and serviceable for the children's playroom. Worth 60c a yard; Spear's price.... 35c

**Brussels Carpets** in large and small patterns and the early Fall colorings. Worth 75c a yard; Spear's price.... 48c

**Velvet Carpets** in patterns and colors that rest the eyes. Just the thing for your library. Worth $1.15; Spear's price.... 70c

**Linoleums** of all sized patterns and many dainty color combinations. Look like new each time they are cleaned. Worth 75c a yard; Spear's price.... 50c

**Axminster Carpets** of a most durable quality. Nice for a dining-room or bedroom. Worth $1.25; Spear's price.... 90c

**Wilton Velvet Carpets** in the prettiest and most exclusive patterns of the manufacturer's stock. Worth $1.75; Spear's price.... $1.25

**Chinese Matting** in very nice patterns for this between season weather. Dainty patterns. Worth 30c a yard; Spear's price.... 20c

**Oilcloth** of a very good quality. A choice stock of both large and small patterns suitable for any size kitchen, pantry or bath. Worth from 35c to 50c a yard; Spear's price.... 20c

## THESE FINE RUGS

### Comprise the Prettiest Patterns in Town And the Biggest Bargains

**Axminster Rugs** of the 9x12 ft. size. Would look well in any room of the house. Spear's price.... $16.50

**Wilton Velvet Rugs**, 9x12 feet, and in colors that will harmonize with any furniture or paper. Spear's price.... $22.50

**Smyrna Rugs** in those pretty mixtures so much used. A serviceable and inexpensive rug. 9x12 feet; Spear's price.... $12.00

**Brussels Rugs** of the ordinary room size. A splendid quality for such a reasonable price; Spear's price.... $11.00

### LAMB'S SIDEBOARDS 1/3 OFF

7 very artistic Sideboards, made of selected and seasoned oak, and fitted with pattern plate mirrors; Lamb's price $60.00; Spear's price.... $40

16 latest style Sideboards; arranged with swell front base and large mirror top; Lamb's price $28.50; Spear's price.... $19

20 assorted Sideboards 1-3 OFF.

### LAMB'S EXTENSION TABLES 1/3 OFF

28 beautiful square top Extension Tables, six feet long, golden oak finish; Lamb's price $6; Spear's price.... $4

21 fine round top Extension Tables, large fluted legs; Lamb's price $12.50; Spear's price.... $9

29 handsome Extension Tables, six feet long, made of fine select oak, highly polished; Lamb's price $18; Spear's price.... $12

18 assorted Extension Tables, 1-3 OFF.

## SPEAR & CO., 908 and 910 Penn Avenue

# PHILLIES BEAT THE PIRATES---PROFESSIONAL SPORTING BY JOHN H. GRUBER

## FAREWELL GAME BY THE PHILLIES

### Pittsburgh Shut Out Because Nichols Received Good Support from the Fielders.

### CASE BUMPED IN THE NINTH

**NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.**

Philadelphia ........ 2—Pittsburgh ........ 0
Chicago ........ 1—New York ........ 0
Cincinnati ........ 12—Brooklyn ........ 7
St. Louis ........ 2—Boston ........ 1

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

| Clubs. | New York | Pittsburgh | Chicago | Philadelphia | Cincinnati | St. Louis | Boston | Brooklyn | Games won |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | — | 9 | 12 | 12 | 15 | 14 | 19 | 15 | 96 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | — | 12 | 16 | 13 | 18 | 11 | 12 | 92 |
| Chicago | 9 | 8 | — | 9 | 12 | 15 | 14 | 14 | 81 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 6 | 9 | — | 7 | 14 | 17 | 18 | 76 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 7 | 10 | 12 | — | 9 | 11 | 16 | 68 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 11 | — | 13 | 11 | 54 |
| Boston | 3 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 8 | — | 10 | 47 |
| Brooklyn | 7 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 7 | — | 39 |
| Games lost | 41 | 49 | 58 | 63 | 69 | 85 | 92 | 96 | — |

**SUMMARY.**

|  | W. | L. | Pct. |  | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 96 | 41 | .701 | Cincinnati | 68 | 69 | .497 |
| Pittsburgh | 92 | 48 | .658 | St. Louis | 54 | 85 | .389 |
| Chicago | 81 | 58 | .583 | Boston | 47 | 92 | .338 |
| Philadelphia | 76 | 62 | .547 | Brooklyn | 39 | 96 | .289 |

**GAMES TODAY.**

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.

The Philadelphias yesterday made their last appearance in Pittsburgh this season. Their farewell to the Pirates was a shutout, clean and neat. The game was close and fast for eight innings and the Phillies won out in the ninth. In that inning they made more hits off Case than they did in the previous eight. Case was strong until near the end, when the Phillies got four hits in succession, netting them two runs and winning the game. Charley Nichols was also strong from the start, and a pitchers' battle was the result. Both men were given excellent support, the fielding being a worthy companion picture to the pitching. Doolin allowed nothing to escape him at short, and Gleason shone resplendently at second base. It was a difficult matter to get a ball past them and extremely few escaped them. The Pirates also gave Case fine support. Leach getting two assists from left field, catching one man at third base and another at the plate. The only trip-up was by Wagner and it cost nothing.

For eight innings only four of the Phillies reached first base, two of whom got as far as second, but none reached third. The first and second innings passed without a Philly reaching first base. In the third Doolin started off with a two-bagger into left field. It was a great swipe and looked good for at least three sacks. So thought Doolin, who evidently failed to realize the speed of Tommy Leach. Tommy ran after the ball and Wagner ran after Tommy. The latter picked the ball from under the 25-cent bleacher fence and fired it to Wagner who fired it to Brain, who put it on Doolin like lightning a foot or two from the bag. It was a great piece of fielding and drew out loud applause.

The next time the Phillies reached first base was in the fifth inning. After Case had thrown the regulation five balls to the catcher, Gibson threw the ball to Ritchey, who threw it to Hillebrand, who flung it to Case. The pitcher caught the ball with his ungloved hand, then dropped it and wrung his hand as if shaking blood from it. Instantly all the Pittsburgh players surrounded him and Clarke beckoned to Leifield to warm up. After everybody took a peep at Case's hand, he picked up the ball and strode on the rubber, while the spectators cheered. Magee then sent a single to left field. Titus went out to Ganley, Bransfield struck out. When he swung for the third time, Magee made a break for second. Gibson got the ball to Wagner at second ahead of the runner. There was a collision, the ball shot away and Wagner dropped to the ground. Magee got the base all right and from the bag watched Wagner writhe with agony on the ground. There was another gathering of Pirate players. Wagner was lifted up, trotted around in a painful manner, put on his glove and resumed his position. Doolin got to first on balls, but Dooin retired the side by going out to Leach, leaving Magee at second and Doolin at first.

In the seventh Titus reached first base on a single, but he never got a foot further.

In the ninth the Phillies finally broke the ice and crossed the plate. Thomas, the first man up, went out to Ganley. While Gleason was at bat a little dog ran onto left field and Tommy Leach had his troubles chasing him. The dog was captured and taken off the ground. Gleason then hit to right for a single. Courtney hit safely to left, sending Gleason to second. Magee sent the ball skipping to center, scoring Gleason and putting Courtney on third. Magee was allowed to steal second, Gleason keeping his eye on Courtney. Titus hit to left for a single, scoring Courtney. Magee also tried to score but was nipped at the plate by a fine throw from Leach to Gibson. Titus went to second on the throw, but was left there, as Bransfield went out on a grounder to his old friend, Wagner.

Although Hillebrand got a hit in the ninth inning, the Pirates were unable to score and the Phillies bagged the game.

The Pirates hit Nichols rather freely for four innings. Good fielding and the fact that they took a couple of desperate chances prevented the Pittsburghs from scoring. Right off the reel Clymer beat Courtney's throw to first and Ganley sacrificed him to second. Leach was thrown out by Gleason and Clymer went to third on the out. Wagner dumped the ball and reached first before Dooin could take aim. Everybody was surprised to see Clymer coming in. He evidently had an idea that Dooin would throw the ball to first. He ran right into the jaws of death, as the catcher had no trouble in putting the ball on him.

In the second inning Hillebrand started off with a single to right, went to second on Brain's out at first. Ritchey hit to left for a single and Hillebrand tried to score, but proved an easy out at the plate from Magee to Dooin.

In the third Case reached first on balls. Clymer forced him at second, Ganley singled, sending Clymer to second. Leach went out to Magee and Wagner forced Clymer at third.

In the fourth inning the Pirates again reached second base. Hillebrand made his second hit, but was forced at second by Brain. Ritchey reached first on a tumble by Gleason, but was doubled up on Gibson's hit to Doolin.

Not another Pirate reached second base during the balance of the game. Nichols seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed and wound up as strong as a horse. Wagner started the ninth by sending a foul fly to Bransfield. Hillebrand cracked out his fourth hit, a single to center. He was left on first, as Brain flied out to Courtney and Ritchey to Thomas. Attendance, 5,180. Score:

| Pittsburgh. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel's. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clymer, r. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Thomas, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ganley, m. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Gleason, 2. | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Leach, l. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Courtney, 3. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Magee, l. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hill'b'd, 1. | 0 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 0 | Titus, r. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brain, 3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Bransf'd, 1. | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritchey, 2. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Doolin, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Gibson, c. | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 | Dooin, c. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Case, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Nichols, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 8 | 27 | 15 | 1 | Totals | 2 | 7 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

Philadelphia ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Pittsburgh ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Doolin. Sacrifice hit—Ganley. Stolen base—Magee. Double play—Doolin, Gleason and Bransfield. First base on balls—Off Case 1 (Doolin); off Nichols 2 (Brain, Case). Struck out—By Case 6 (Thomas, Magee, Bransfield, Doolin, Dooin, Nichols); by Nichols 2 (Ganley, Case 2). Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Johnstone.

### Montooth Beats Allentown.

At Allentown—

| Montooth. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Allentown. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conway, 3. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Pemb'ton, l. | 2 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Karlan, s. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wilhelm, s. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Licken'h, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Thom'son, 2. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Keller'n, 1. | 2 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Green, m. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Peters, l. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Geddis, c. | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Patton, c. | 2 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 | Brown, 3-m. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Birkel, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'Tag't, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Staley, 2. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Johnson, l-p. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rhine't, m. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Doak, p-l. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 3 | Totals | 7 | 9 | 24 | 12 | 5 |

Montooth A. C. ........ 0 3 1 0 4 0 0 2 *—10
Allentown A. C. ........ 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—7

## DOUBLE-HEADERS IN THE AMERICAN

### Athletics and Chicagos, Contenders for the Pennant, Win Two Games.

### PITCHERS STRIKE OUT MANY

**AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.**

Philadelphia ........ 5—Cleveland ........ 2
Philadelphia ........ 3—Cleveland ........ 2
Chicago ........ 3—New York ........ 1
Chicago ........ 10—New York ........ 1
Washington ........ 8—Detroit ........ 5
Washington ........ 3—Detroit ........ 1
Boston ........ 7—St. Louis ........ 2
Boston ........ 5—St. Louis ........ 0

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

|  | W. | L. | Pct. |  | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 84 | 51 | .622 | Detroit | 70 | 69 | .504 |
| Chicago | 82 | 54 | .603 | New York | 66 | 66 | .500 |
| Boston | 69 | 66 | .511 | Washington | 56 | 80 | .412 |
| Cleveland | 70 | 69 | .504 | St. Louis | 48 | 90 | .348 |

**GAMES TODAY.**

No Games Scheduled; Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Philadelphia took two games from Cleveland today. In the first game Donohue weakened toward the close and in the second three hits and a sacrifice scored two runs and gave the home team its second victory. Attendance 19,769. Scores:

| Cleveland. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel's. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bay, m. | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Hartsel, l. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Buelow, r. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lord, m. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stovall, 2. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Davis, 1. | 2 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, 3. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | L. Cross, 3. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Seybold, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carr, 1. | 0 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 1 | Murphy, 2. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hess, l. | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | M. Cross, s. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Wakef'd, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Schreck, c. | 0 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 0 |
| Donohue, p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Henley, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Totals | 2 | 9 | 24 | 13 | 2 | Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 19 | 2 |

Philadelphia ........ 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 *—5
Cleveland ........ 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Bradley, M. Cross 2, Seybold, Murphy. Home run—Hess. Sacrifice hits—Buelow, Hess 2, L. Cross. Stolen bases—Davis, Schreck. Double plays—Hess, Turner and Carr; Donohue, Turner and Carr. Struck out—By Henley 8, by Donohue 1. Bases on balls—Off Donohue 3. Time of game—1:40. Umpire—Connolly.

**SECOND GAME.**

| Cleveland. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel's. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bay, m. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hartsel, l. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buelow, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lord, m. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Stovall, 2. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Davis, 1. | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Bradley, 3. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | L. Cross, 3. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Seybold, r. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carr, 1. | 0 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 | Murphy, 2. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hess, l. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M. Cross, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Wakef'd, c. | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Powers, c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bernh'd, p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Schreck, c. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Plank, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 2 | 6 | *26 | 14 | 0 | Totals | 3 | 8 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

*One out when winning run was scored.

Philadelphia ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3
Cleveland ........ 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Davis, Carr, M. Cross, Seybold. Stolen base—Bradley. Double plays—Murphy, M. Cross and Davis; Turner and Carr. Struck out—By Plank 8, by Bernhard 6. Bases on balls—Off Plank 2, off Bernhard 1. Hit by pitched ball—Wakefield. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Connolly.

### White Sox Keep Up a Hot Clip.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Chicago Americans won both games of today's double-header from Griffith's men, the visitors outclassing and outplaying the locals in both contests. The second game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Attendance 12,000. Scores:

| Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, m. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Hahn, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Isbell, 2. | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | Keeler, 2. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Davis, s. | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Elberfeld, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Callahan, l. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Yeager, 3. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Donahue, 1. | 1 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 | Doug'erty, l. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, r. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Chase, 1. | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Rohe, 3. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Fultz, m. | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Sullivan, c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 | Kleinow, c. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Owen, p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Puttm'n, p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 9 | 27 | 15 | 2 | Totals | 1 | 7 | 27 | 9 | 3 |

Chicago ........ 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—3
New York ........ 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Fultz. Stolen base—Donohue. Struck out—By Puttmann 3, by Owen 4. Double play—Kleinow and Yeager. Passed ball—Kleinow. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 10. First base on balls—Off Puttmann 4, off Owen 1. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—O'Loughlin and McCarthy.

| Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, m. | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hahn, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Isbell, 2. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Keeler, 2. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Davis, s. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Elberfeld, s. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Callahan, l. | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Yeager, 3. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Donahue, 1. | 1 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | Doug'erty, l. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, r. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Chase, 1. | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Rohe, 3. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fultz, m. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Farl'd, c. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Kleinow, c. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hogg, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Chesbro, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Goode, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 14 | 21 | 9 | 1 | Totals | 1 | 4 | 21 | 7 | 3 |

**SECOND GAME.**

Chicago ........ 1 1 0 0 7 0 1—10
New York ........ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Kleinow, Jones, Callahan. Three-base hits—Jones, Callahan. Sacrifice hits—Keeler, Rohe. Struck out—By Chesbro 8, by Goode 1, by Smith 2. First base on balls—Off Hogg 2, off Chesbro 2, off Goode 2, off Smith 1. Hits—Off Hogg 3 in 1 inning; off Chesbro 9 in 4 innings; off Goode 2 in 2 innings. Stolen bases—Keeler, Davis. Double play—Rohe, Isbell and Donahue. Hit by pitched ball—By Chesbro 1. Wild pitches—Hogg, Chesbro, Goode 2. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 13. Passed balls—Kleinow 2. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—O'Loughlin and McCarthy.

### Washington Captures Both Games.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Washington won two games from Detroit today. Timely hitting won the first and errors by the visitors gave them the second. Donovan's pitching in the second was unusually fine, striking out 11 batsmen. The locals' fielding was sensational in both games. Attendance 6,207. Scores:

| Washin'n. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Detroit. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, m. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Intyre, l. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Tate, l. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lindsay, 1. | 2 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Cassidy, s. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | !Eubanks | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hickm'n, 2. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Schaefer, 2. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Anders'n, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Crawford, r. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, 1. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Cobb, m. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nill, 3. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Coughlin, 3. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Stanley, m. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | O'Leary, s. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| Kitt'r'ge, c. | 2 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Warner, c. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Falk'b'g, p. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Killian, p. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wolfe, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Totals | 8 | 11 | 27 | 7 | 1 | Totals | 5 | 9 | 24 | 15 | 3 |

*Batted for Lindsay in the ninth.

Washington ........ 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 0 *—8
Detroit ........ 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—5

Two-base hits—Crawford 2, Jones, Cassidy, Hickman, Killian. Three-base hits—Killian, Tate. Home run—Cobb. Stolen base—Coughlin. Sacrifice hits—Cassidy, Hickman. Double plays—Nill and Stahl; Cassidy and Stahl; Coughlin, Schaefer and Lindsay. Hits—Off Falkenberg, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Wolfe, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. First base on balls—Off Falkenberg 3, off Killian 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Falkenberg 1. Struck out—By Falkenberg 5, by Wolfe 1, by Killian 2. Left on bases—Washington 5, Detroit 6. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Hurst.

**SECOND GAME.**

| Washin'n. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Detroit. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tate, l. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | M'Intyre, c. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cassidy, s. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Lindsay, 1. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hickm'n, 2. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | Schaefer, 2. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Anders'n, r. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Crawford, r. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, 1. | 1 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 0 | Cobb, m. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Nill, 3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Coughlin, 3. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Stanley, m. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | O'Leary, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Heyden, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Drill, c. | 0 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 1 |
| Wolfe, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Donovan, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 5 | 27 | 18 | 1 | Totals | 1 | 8 | 24 | 7 | 3 |

Washington ........ 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—3
Detroit ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Crawford 2. Stolen bases—Tate, Cassidy, Stahl 3, McIntyre, Coughlin. Sacrifice hits—Lindsay 2. Double play—Coughlin and Schaefer. First base on balls—Off Wolfe 2, off Donovan 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wolfe 1, by Donovan 1. Struck out—By Donovan 11. Left on bases—Washington 3, Detroit 9. Wild pitch—Wolfe. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Hurst.

### Meadows Have Little Trouble.

At Duquesne Heights—

| Meadow. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Mayflower. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neiser, l. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | C.Don'ly, m. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hollis, m. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Daley, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Reno, s. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Jones, 1. | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Krong, 3. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | J.Don'ly, l. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schw'rtz, c. | 0 | 0 | 19 | 1 | 0 | Freyer, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Mont, 1. | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 | Coyle, 2. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cawley, 2. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | George, r. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Herron, 3. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Flegel, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Surdic, c. | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 6 | 5 | 27 | 6 | 2 | Totals | 1 | 5 | 24 | 12 | 2 |

Meadow ........ 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 *—6
Mayflower ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

## POPULAR OFFICERS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE

BEN VEY, Treasurer.

GEORGE A. METZGER, President.

## ECHOES FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

### Report That the South Side Section Will Withdraw from the Allegheny County League.

### LATEST OF THE PIN KNIGHTS

Last Sunday the sectional plan was adopted and approved by the Allegheny county bowlers, and all the former officers were re-elected by a unanimous vote. The most trouble was encountered in getting the Pittsburgh section together and the bone of contention was the admitting of both Carrick and Wilkinsburg. Quite a number made the claim that the above towns should not be represented in the Pittsburgh section, as they were outside the city. There will no doubt be some trouble experienced in getting all the teams to approve of the Pittsburgh sectional plans.

There is some talk of reorganizing the City league, to be composed of eight clubs, using only the alleys that are conveniently located. The object of the City league is to get together eight of the strongest teams possible, to have few restrictions and to let every team get the best players they can and allow them to go anywhere in the county and pick their players.

It was unfortunate that Fitzharris of Tarentum was unable to get his team in the Allegheny County league, but as two of the towns are in other counties it was impossible to admit them under the present rules. Some of the teams in that locality will bear watching the coming season.

It is reported that the South Side section will withdraw from the Allegheny County league. This will be unfortunate and will no doubt be regretted, for the object of the different sections was to create harmony and good fellowship among the many bowlers in the county.

Tuesday evening the Great Eastern team will bowl the Central team of Allegheny on the Great Eastern alleys. The following Great Eastern players are requested to report, as officers for the coming season will be elected: Seibel, Diebold, Manning, White, Bisselman, Predmore, Riddle, Spahn, Scott, Seitz and Grimm. Phelps is also requested to be present.

For the benefit of new clubs and bowling alley proprietors who desire to be recognized by the A. B. C., the following new rules must be respected in order to have official recognition:

Rule 4. The gutters shall be from 8½ to 9 inches in width, placed on each side of the alley, and shall begin at the foul line and extend parallel with the alley to the pit. From a point opposite No. 1 pin spot to the pit they shall be of square bottoms, from which they shall commence to gradually decline, so that where they enter the pit they shall be 3½ inches below the alley surface.

Rule 11. The balls shall not in any case exceed 27 inches in circumference nor exceed 16 pounds in weight. Any size ball of less circumference or weight may be used.

Below are the scores of an interesting game between the Keystones of Irwin and Truxedo of Greensburg. The Keystones won two out of three games. This is the second time they have repeated the trick. Scores:

| Tuxedos— |  |  |  | Keystones— |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hughes | 118 | 136 | 149 | Hawkins | 190 | 153 | 169 |
| Brown | 122 | 110 | 177 | Sullivan | 151 | 116 | 180 |
| Brunning | 130 | 139 | 135 | Henry | 141 | 170 | 125 |
| Flannery | 131 | 132 | 114 | Tray | 118 | 122 | 131 |
| Banard | 138 | 173 | 145 | Shepp | 149 | 118 | 110 |
| Totals | 699 | 690 | 720 | Totals | 760 | 703 | 711 |

The Allegheny Duckpin league has finished its season with the exception of the Friendships and Nationals, who are tied for second place. The roll off will take place this week. The Royals are the champions by a big margin. The standing is as follows:

|  | W. | L. | Pct. |  | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Royals | 26 | 4 | .866 | Bloomfields | 13 | 17 | .444 |
| Friendship | 14 | 16 | .466 | Shiners | 12 | 18 | .400 |
| National | 14 | 16 | .466 | Liberty | 11 | 19 | .333 |

High team score—Friendship, 483; high individual score, three games—Hoener, 108½; high score—Wilson, 128.

The duckpin game between the champion Royals and Wilkinsburg teams Friday night was a corker. Wilkinsburg broke all records in this section by rolling the remarkable score of 536 in the second game. The Royals lost all three games and had some of the wind taken out of their sails.

On the Great Eastern alleys Friday night the Unity and U-Nits teams met in a practice game. The Unity had to go their best to win, as the following scores will show:

| Unity Team— |  |  |  | U-Nits Team— |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith | 189 | 192 | 183 | Walber | 200 | 173 | 184 |
| Silber | 183 | 202 | 192 | Coons | 164 | 163 | 182 |
| Devore | 179 | 174 | 144 | Kalb | 154 | 172 | 177 |
| Heimbuecher | 173 | 182 | 180 | Piefer | 153 | 148 | 140 |
| McGrath | 161 | 172 | 193 | Grimm | 182 | 176 | 181 |
| Totals | 885 | 922 | 892 | Totals | 853 | 832 | 864 |

There will be a meeting of the Crescents team of the Allegheny section at 809 Ohio street, Allegheny, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are to atend.

Dan Houlahan will captain a strong team from Millvale in the Allegheny section.

The Federal team looks like a hard combination to beat the coming season.

If Capt. Crymble can get the same players together that composed the Rough Riders last season he will make them all hustle.

Capt. Silber of the Unity team leaves today on a trip through the west. It is said he is going on a brewery inspection.

On the Club alleys, for high score for the prize money: Kalchthaler, 234; Haymaker, 238; Coursey, 268. Mooney was the winner the previous week with a score of 238.

The Central league on the Club alleys will have some strong players this season.

The Monongahela Valley section will have prize money worth going after.

It is expected that the Brunswick alleys under the opera house will be open for business about the middle of October.

Charles Allum will open a bowling and amusement palace at Cambridge Springs some time next month.

The bowlers out in the East End are gradually getting in shape for the coming fall and winter season. Every one who has rolled on the new alleys at the Great Eastern say they are fine.

Capt. Grimm has gotten together a strong team to represent Great Eastern. They put the bug on Unity Tuesday night last.

### Young Cy Young Gets Poor Support.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—Wolverton's error in the eighth inning, which allowed Hoelsketter to reach third, from where he scored on McBride's single, won today's game for St. Louis, although the locals were outhit two to one by Boston. Attendance 11,200. Score:

| St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shay, 2. | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Abbat, s. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Shannon, l. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Tenney, 1. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Smoot, m. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dolan, r. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Beckley, 1. | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 | Deleh'ty, l. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DeGroff, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Wolv'ton, 3. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Grady, c. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 0 | Cannell, m. | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoelsk'r, 3. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Raymer, 2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McBride, s. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Needham, c. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Taylor, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Young, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | *Moran | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 6 | 27 | 11 | 0 | Totals | 1 | 12 | 24 | 10 | 2 |

*Batted for Young in the ninth.

St. Louis ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—2
Boston ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Abbaticchio, Grady. Double play—McBride, Shade and Beckley. Stolen bases—Delehanty, Cannell. Bases on balls—Off Taylor 1, off Young 1. Struck out—By Taylor 5, by Young 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 2, Boston 9. Time of game—1:24. Umpire—Klem.

### Not a Run for the Giants.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Chicago today shut out New York 1 to 0 in a close contest. Lundgren, although hit harder than Mathewson, pulled out of several tight holes by superior support. Chicago registered three difficult double plays. Evers scored the winning run on his own single, a sacrifice and Casey's timely hit to right. Attendance 14,500. Score:

| Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slagle, m. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bresna'n, c. | 0 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Casey, 3. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Browne, l. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chance, 1. | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Donlin, m. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulte, l. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | McGann, 1. | 0 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Tinker, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Mertes, l. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maloney, r. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dahlen, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Evers, 2. | 1 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 0 | Devlin, 3. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Kling, c. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | Gilbert, 2. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Lundg'n, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Math'son, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | *Strang | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 1 | Totals | 0 | 8 | 24 | 13 | 2 |

*Batted for Mathewson in the ninth.

Chicago ........ 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—1
New York ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Browne. Sacrifice hits—Kling, Lundgren. Stolen bases—Schulte, Slagle, Casey. Double plays—Kling and Chance; Casey, Evers and Chance; Tinker, Evers and Chance. Struck out—By Lundgren 6, by Mathewson 7. Bases on balls—Off Lundgren 4, off Mathewson 1. Hit by pitched ball—McGann. Time of game—1:32. Umpire—Emslie.

### BASEBALL CHATTER.

De Groff, St. Louis' new right fielder, is from Troy.

Siegle, Cincinnati's new man, made a home run off McIntyre.

The Eastern league season will close today. Baltimore has a cinch on the pennant.

Leever, who has been sick for more than a week, expects to pitch one of the New York games.

The Phillies broke even at New York and Pittsburgh, winning two out of four games at each place.

Knabe, the Beltzhoover boy drafted by Pittsburgh from the Western league, is expected to join the Pirates this week.

Over 14,000 people saw the Colts shut out the Giants yesterday. The mighty Mathewson went down before Lundgren.

Huggins, the Cincinnati second baseman, yesterday made four hits, scored three runs and accepted 11 chances in the field.

The score card yesterday contained 13 names on the Pittsburgh side and many people claim this acted as a hoodo against the Pirates.

This week the Pirates will meet the New Yorks tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday and the Brooklyns on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Philadelphia team left last night for St. Louis, where they will play three games. The Phillies have lost but one game in the Mound city this season.

Homer Hillebrand was the batting hero yesterday. He made a safe hit every time he went to bat. He got no assistance and therefore reached third base only once.

Hugh Tate made his debut yesterday in fast company, playing left field for the Washingtons. In the two games he made four hits, including a three-bagger. A great start.

Case and Wagner were both hurt yesterday. Case lost a finger nail in a collision with the ball and Magee damaged Wagner's left thumb seriously when he kicked the ball out of the big shortstop's hand.

John T. Keefe, the local umpire, who was on the staff of the South Atlantic league this season, returned yesterday. John, as usual, made a great success. He will no doubt be in demand by teams in this section.

The New Yorks will be here tomorrow for a series of three games. John T. Brush is traveling with the team. The management of the Pittsburgh club is confident that he will be pleased with the treatment his players receive here. Superintendent of Police Glenn will provide ample police protection. Pittsburgh needs two games to win the series from New York, while the Giants will have to take all three to crow over the Pirates. Nearly all of the boxes have been sold for the entire series and all indications point to three large crowds.

The Pirates will play an exhibition game at Columbus, O., today with the champions of the American Association. A field day has been arranged for the Columbus players, and some of the younger Pirates may participate in the running and throwing contests, but none of the regulars will compete, as Clarke would not take the chance of having any of the players hurt on the eve of the important series with New York. Either Kinsella or Flaherty will pitch today. Howard is still weak from his recent sick spell. He may be able to play against New York tomorrow, but will remain at home today. Clymer will try his hand at playing first and this will give Flanagan an opportunity to play in the outfield. Either Clarke or Leach will be in left field. The Columbus team is made up of experienced players, most of whom have been in the big leagues.

## WORLD'S SERIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

### New York Giants and Philadelphia Quakers Likely to Fight for the Title.

### PLAYERS ARE BEING SIZED UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The question of supremacy in both of the big baseball leagues has been practically settled, and unless the world turns upside down, which is not likely to happen, there will be nothing but New York and Philadelphia when the last gun is fired announcing the end of the greatest baseball season that fans' eyes ever beheld.

Both Chicago and Pittsburgh will have to content themselves with second money, and with the exception of one or two possible changes in the American league standing, the teams will in all likelihood, finish in the order they now occupy. The two banner cities, New York and Philadelphia, are baseball mad, and it can be safely predicted that the attendance at the games to be played for the championship of the world will by far surpass all previous records.

While both New Yorkers and Quakers busy themselves in figuring out the respective chances of the two teams, McGraw and "Connie" Mack prepare their forces for the impending battle with as much care and circumspection as a Japanese general prepares his troops for a bloody campaign.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Giants will chiefly depend upon Mathewson to twirl them to victory, while the Athletics will trust their honor to the eccentric Waddell.

With both these two great slab artists in their best form, the fight will likely develop into the hottest pitchers' duel the world has ever seen.

To proclaim either one the superior of the other just now would be notoriously unjust.

Both Waddell and Mathewson will in all probability help their teams to achieve victory, and at the same time neither of the two will be responsibe for many defeats.

But as it is a physical impossibility that either one should pitch every game, we must devote some attention to the rest of the pitching staff of the opposing clubs.

In McGinnity, Ames, Taylor and Wiltse the New Yorks certainly have four powerful and reliable twirlers, but how about Coakley, Plank, Bender and Henley, of "Connie" Mack's staff?

It is my belief that young Coakley, in his present form, is as good a pitcher as any in the country, and he can be depended upon to more than hold his own with either McGinnity, Taylor or Ames.

The "Iron Man" of today is not by long odds the always reliable, strong, coolheaded pitcher of a few years ago. As a matter of fact, there are many who believe that he has seen his best days.

The writer does not share this belief. Far from that, I fully expect to see McGinnity return to his old-time invincible form.

But this change for the better can hardly be expected to take place this year, and it may occur too late to be of any use to his team.

Taylor, who started the season as a sure winner, has weakened of late, and while still a great pitcher, he cannot be relied upon.

As to Leon Ames, he holds the National League strikeout record, having fanned more batsmen than any other twirler, but at the same time he has also unhooked 22 wild pitches, which is a season's record also.

These figures show plainly that Ames' style of pitching, while brilliant is altogether too erratic to be serviceable to his club in the fight for the world's championship.

Wiltse, McGraw's only southpaw artist, cannot be rated as a star, and it is not probable that he will be given a chance at the Athletics.

"Connie" Mack's slab department possesses a formidable left-hander in the person of Mr. Plank, and while "Indian" Bender and Henley have shown but little of their old form, with Waddell, Coakley and Plank to carry the burden of the battle, the Slowtown contingent has more than an even chance.

Both in team batting and fielding the Gothamites and Athletics are very evenly matched.

According to the last official figures, the Giants team batting averages is .277, while the Athletics is only .254, but it must be taken into consideration that the American league pitching staff is by far stronger than that of the rival organization.

In team fielding the New Yorkers have a percentage of .958 and the Athletics .962. The difference is too small to be taken as a demonstration of superiority, and the figures are likely to change before the season is over.

Taking everything into consideration and remembering that both "Connie" Mack and McGraw are two of the greatest baseball leaders of the age, the clash between the two teams will surely prove the hottest arguments ever decided on the baseball field.

And that the best team will win there is but little doubt.

ROPIER.

### Huggins Plays a Great Game.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—Brooklyn's errors contributed largely to the victory of Cincinnati this afternoon, timely hitting doing the rest. Walker's wildness led to his retirement in the fifth, Cheeh taking his place and holding Brooklyn down to one run. Attendance 2,900. Score:

| Cincinnati. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Brooklyn. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Huggins, 2. | 3 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 0 | Sheckard, l. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Barry, 1. | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Gessler, 1. | 1 | 0 | [illegible] | 0 | [illegible] |
| Seymo'r, m. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Batch, 3. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Corcoran, s. | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | Hummel, 2. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Steinfe't, 3. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lewis, s. | 1 | 1 | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Odwell, l. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Malay, m. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Siegle, r. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Eason, r. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Street, c. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bergen, c. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walker, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'Intyre, p. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Cheeh, p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Totals | 12 | 13 | 27 | 16 | 0 | Totals | 7 | 12 | 24 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Cincinnati ........ [illegible]—12
Brooklyn ........ [illegible]—7

Two-base hits—McIntyre, Barry, Batch. Three-base hits—Barry, Steinfeldt. Home run—Seigle. Stolen bases—Odwell 2, Corcoran 2, Batch, Steinfeldt. Bases on balls—Off Walker 2, off Cheeh 1, off McIntyre 2. Sacrifice hits—Odwell, Malay. Struck out—By Walker 1, by McIntyre 5, by Cheeh 1. Hits—Off Walker 8 in 5 innings; off Cheeh 4 in 4 innings. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—O'Day.

## SEYMOUR LOOKS THE REAL LEADER

### He Is Still on Top in the Batting Averages of the National League.

### MEN THAT MAKE OVER 100 HITS

With only a couple of weeks more to go until the season closed, it begins to look as though Cy Seymour will lead the league hitters this season. He is going along at a lively clip. True, he misses a game now and then when he fails to get a hit, but he can always be counted upon to come back the next day with two or three, so that his average does not change very much. He has an average of .358, two points less than than he had last week, while Wagner has improved a point and has .351 to his credit. These two reliable hitters have been running a neck-and-neck race for the past two months and it looks as though they will go under the wire with tall Cy in the lead by a head. This will be no discredit to the big hitter who is the admirer of thousands of fans, for Wagner is not the player of the Seymour stripe. The latter all season, according to the Cincinnati scribes, has been playing for Seymour alone, while Wagner has been always playing for his team. Seymour has the best record in hits with 186, doubles, triples and total and extra bases. Donlin, who is second, with 180, leads in runs with 109, with Wagner and Thomas second, with 102. Gleason still leads in sacrifice hits and Wagner and Maloney are tied in stolen bases, with 54 each.

In the pitchers' table it will be seen that Leever is still the leader in the race, with Mathewson second. The complete record of each player who has taken part in 10 or more games and of each pitcher with one or more games, is as follows:

|  | G. | R. | H. | SB. | SH. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seymour, Cincinnati | 135 | 75 | 186 | 15 | 9 | .361 |
| Wagner, Pittsburgh | 133 | 102 | 175 | 54 | 5 | .351 |
| Donlin, New York | 131 | 109 | 180 | 26 | 9 | .348 |
| Beaumont, Pgh. | 96 | 57 | 125 | 22 | 11 | .327 |
| Chance, Chicago | 100 | 79 | 111 | 24 | 18 | .324 |
| Ganley, Pittsburgh | 15 | 7 | 26 | 1 | 2 | .318 |
| Thomas, Philadelphia | 139 | 102 | 157 | 22 | 11 | .316 |
| Smoot, St. Louis | 129 | 64 | 136 | 17 | 15 | .311 |
| McGann, New York | 121 | 79 | 132 | 24 | 15 | .303 |
| Grady, St. Louis | 81 | 41 | 82 | 10 | 4 | .303 |
| Clymer, Pgh. | 91 | 47 | 103 | 21 | 5 | .301 |
| McCarthy, Chicago | 39 | 18 | 42 | 6 | 2 | .302 |
| Howard, Pittsburgh | 111 | 54 | 124 | 17 | 14 | .300 |
| Bresnahan, N. Y. | 90 | 42 | 85 | 12 | 4 | .300 |
| Titus, Philadelphia | 122 | 58 | 129 | 11 | 6 | .294 |
| Magee, Philadelphia | 126 | 82 | 146 | 41 | 14 | .292 |
| Clarke, Pittsburgh | 125 | 85 | 142 | 20 | 22 | .292 |
| Barry, Cincinnati | 133 | 61 | 151 | 18 | 23 | .290 |
| Slagle, Chicago | 137 | 82 | 129 | 23 | 26 | .288 |
| Lumley, Brooklyn | 121 | 49 | 128 | 30 | 12 | .285 |
| Beckley, St. Louis | 116 | 29 | 125 | 10 | 8 | .281 |
| Kelley, Cincinnati | 85 | 43 | 85 | 7 | 12 | .280 |
| Shannon, St. Louis | 126 | 71 | 148 | 23 | 23 | .279 |
| Shulte, Chicago | 129 | 62 | 124 | 16 | 17 | .278 |
| Sheckard, Brooklyn | 120 | 46 | 119 | 19 | 12 | .277 |
| Courtney, Phila. | 119 | 63 | 144 | 22 | 20 | .273 |
| Tenney, Boston | 136 | 70 | 131 | 14 | 12 | .272 |
| Evers, Chicago | 82 | 28 | 78 | 17 | 14 | .273 |
| Browne, New York | 87 | 77 | 124 | 17 | 7 | .270 |
| Gessler, Brooklyn | 96 | 32 | 93 | 18 | 2 | .266 |
| Abby, Boston | 134 | 62 | 142 | 27 | 7 | .265 |
| Moran, Boston | 71 | 24 | 63 | 2 | 1 | .265 |
| Wiltse, New York | 25 | 13 | 16 | 3 | 2 | .267 |
| Bowerman, N. Y. | 82 | 36 | 72 | 6 | 6 | .266 |
| Doolin, Philadelphia | 136 | 46 | 132 | 16 | 7 | .264 |
| Mathewson, N. Y. | 36 | 14 | 29 | 1 | 1 | .264 |
| Dolan, Boston | 114 | 70 | 113 | 19 | 5 | .262 |
| Ewing, Cincinnati | 38 | 12 | 29 | 1 | 4 | .259 |
| Ritchey, Pittsburgh | 125 | 45 | 111 | 9 | 6 | .258 |
| Huggins, Cincinnati | 129 | 100 | 130 | 25 | 3 | .258 |
| Mertes, New York | 136 | 72 | 130 | 29 | 13 | .258 |
| Hall, Brooklyn | 45 | 20 | 46 | 7 | 6 | .258 |
| Strang, New York | 88 | 45 | 62 | 15 | 9 | .256 |
| Leach, Pittsburgh | 129 | 66 | 118 | 17 | 14 | .255 |
| Tinker, Chicago | 131 | 60 | 124 | 24 | 26 | .255 |
| Batch, Brooklyn | 123 | 51 | 122 | 16 | 8 | .254 |
| Devlin, New York | 135 | 64 | 115 | 48 | 6 | .253 |
| Maloney, Chicago | 127 | 67 | 121 | 54 | 14 | .253 |
| Bransfield, Phila. | 121 | 49 | 117 | 27 | 16 | .252 |
| Dunleavy, St. Louis | 107 | 49 | 97 | 12 | 6 | .251 |
| Brain, Pittsburgh | 119 | 37 | 105 | 11 | 11 | .250 |
| Steinfeld, Cincinnati | 102 | 44 | 90 | 10 | 2 | .250 |
| McIntyre, Brooklyn | 35 | 11 | 36 | 9 | 3 | .250 |
| Bridwell, Cincinnati | 67 | 15 | 60 | 6 | 15 | .248 |
| Dobbs, Brooklyn | 121 | 57 | 112 | 25 | 16 | .247 |
| Kling, Chicago | 98 | 24 | 81 | 17 | 25 | .247 |
| Corcoran, Cincinnati | 121 | 59 | 125 | 24 | 12 | .246 |
| Lewis, Brooklyn | 90 | 35 | 86 | 12 | 15 | .246 |
| Arndt, St. Louis | 104 | 39 | 95 | 11 | 9 | .245 |
| Dooin, Philadelphia | 92 | 26 | 77 | 10 | 9 | .242 |
| Delehanty, Boston | 108 | 36 | 94 | 11 | 6 | .242 |
| Odwell, Cincinnati | 115 | 75 | 104 | 18 | 15 | .243 |
| Gleason, Philadelphia | 134 | 45 | 128 | 15 | 23 | .241 |
| Dahlen, New York | 130 | 60 | 111 | 34 | 8 | .238 |
| McGinnity, New York | 41 | 12 | 26 | 2 | 4 | .238 |
| Schlei, Cincinnati | 87 | 28 | 68 | 10 | 8 | .231 |
| Cannell, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hoffman, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fraser, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McBride, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Casey, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maley, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peitz, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nichols, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Needham, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gibson, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shay, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gilbert, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Burke, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thielman, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Weimer, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O'Neil, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bergen, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corridon, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Flaherty, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ritter, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McFarland, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Raymer, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hillebrand, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leahy, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Abbott, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kruger, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lundgren, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cheeh, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wolverton, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wicker, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willis, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stricklett, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Scanlon, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pfeffer, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sparks, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reulbach, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clarke, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Street, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilhelm, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Overall, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittinger, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ames, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eason, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Young, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duggleby, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walker, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Case, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leever, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lynch, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Egan, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phillippe, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Briggs, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sebring, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Warner, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clarke, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kahoe, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clancey, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phelps, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Owens, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carisch, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kellum, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Blankenship, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Babb, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mitchell, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sharpe, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jones, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lauterborn, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hahn, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barclay, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Zearfoss, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harper, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Suthoff, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

**CLUB BATTING RECORDS.**

|  | G. | R. | H. | SB. | SH. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 136 | 677 | 1257 | 244 | 207 | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

**CLUB FIELDING RECORD.**

|  | G. | P.O. | A. | E. | T.C. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

|  | G. | W. | L. | Shutouts W. | Shutouts L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leifield, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1.000 |
| McDougall, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1.000 |
| Leever, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mathewson, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wiltse, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ames, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hillebrand, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lundgren, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wicker, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phillippe, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGinnity, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lynch, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Robertaille, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittinger, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ewing, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sparks, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Weimer, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Case, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pfeffer, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cheeh, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Young, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walker, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duggleby, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reulbach, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Flaherty, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Briggs, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Vowinkle, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thielman, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corridon, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Scanlon, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nichols, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Overall, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McFarland, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fraser, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willis, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Egan, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stricklett, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McIntyre, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eason, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilhelm, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hahn, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kellum, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Suthoff, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Campbell, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harper, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harley, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jones, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Caldwell, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mitchell, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reisling, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .000 |
| Hershey, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .000 |
| McGinley, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .000 |
| Volz, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .000 |
| Doescher, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .000 |

Tie games—Flaherty—Wicker, Reulbach—Taylor, Corridon—Fraser, Ames—Ewing, Pittinger—Scanlon, Doescher—Wilhelm.

Forfeited game—Mathewson to Phillippe.

### Boston Jumps Into Third Place.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—By winning both games of a double-header Boston climbed into third place today. Heavy hitting by the locals in the early part of the first game gave them a lead which St. Louis was unable to overcome. Young pitched in rare form in the second game, striking out 11 men and holding St. Louis to two hits. Catcher Roth of the visitors was knocked out in the first game by running into the grandstand fence while fielding a foul fly. Attendance [illegible]. The scores:

| Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parent, s. | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 | Stone, l. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, m. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rock'feld, 2. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Unglaub, 2. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Frick, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodwin, l. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Wallace, s. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Freeman, 1. | 0 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 0 | Jones, 1. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Rising, r. | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gleason, 3. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Ferris, 3. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 1 | VanZant, m. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Armb'r, c. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Roth, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tan'hill, p. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Sugden, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Spencer, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Sudhoff, p. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 12 | 27 | 19 | 2 | Totals | 2 | 7 | 26 | 14 | 4 |

Boston ........ 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—7
St. Louis ........ 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Two-base hit—Sudhoff. Sacrifice hits—Stahl, Tannehill. Stolen bases—Stahl, Parent, Armbruster. First base on balls—Off Sudhoff 4. Struck out—By Tannehill 2, by Sudhoff 1. Passed ball—Roth. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Connor.

**SECOND GAME.**

| Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parent, s. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Stone, l. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Stahl, m. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rock'feld, 2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Unglaub, 2. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frick, r. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodwin, l. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Wallace, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Freeman, 1. | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 | Jones, 1. | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Rising, r. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gleason, 3. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ferris, 3. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | VanZant, m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Criger, c. | 1 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 0 | Gilb'st, c. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Young, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Glade, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 11 | 2 | Totals | 0 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 2 |

Boston ........ 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—5
St. Louis ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Freeman. Three-base hits—Freeman, Rising. Sacrifice hits—Unglaub 2, Goodwin. Double play—Wallace and Jones. First base on balls—Off Glade 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Young 1. Struck out—By Young 11, by Glade 3. Time of game—1:21. Umpire—Sheridan.

### North End Wins Championship.

North End defeated Ramblers yesterday for the championship of the 18-year-old class of Allegheny county. Score:

| NorthEnd. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Ramblers. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tho'son, r. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Fowler, c. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Cam'bell, 2. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Glaney, l. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Mix, s. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harper, c. | 2 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 | Dugell, 1. | 0 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Koch, p-m. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Marks, 3. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Rhiss't, m-p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gilroy, m. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R.Covert, l. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Strachan, 2. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| F.Covert, l. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Forney, p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hanley, 3. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Caskey, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 27 | 9 | 2 | Totals | 4 | 4 | 24 | 16 | 2 |

North End ........ 0 1 0 1 0 2 3 0 *—7
Ramblers ........ 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4

### Arnold Clubs Ball.

At Arnold—

| Arnold. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Madison. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Neelan, l. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 | F.Miller, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Duffy, 1. | 3 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | Hoke, l. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F.Br'sky, p. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Getts, s. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Keating, 3. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | R.Miller, 1. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Black, s. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Wilkins, 3. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L'ughlin, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Metts, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C.Br'sky, c. | 2 | 2 | 16 | 0 | 1 | Scanlon, 1. | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Lennox, 2. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Thoman, c. | 2 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Ric'rdson, m. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | C.Miller, p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 19 | 27 | 7 | 2 | Totals | 7 | 11 | 21 | 7 | 2 |

Three-base hits—Neelan, Keating. Two-base hits—Duffy 4. Struck out—By Brusky 11, by Miller 1.

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905.

### Football at Colleges.

Football is now under way at all the big colleges east and west. The early indications are that Pennsylvania will have another strong team; a fair one at Harvard, a rather weak one at Princeton, while not so promising as last; Yale, nevertheless, expects to be powerful and Cornell hopes to retrive honors lost last season. Cornell draws many stars from the interscholastic world, more so than in recent years. Thompson, the 230 Andover guard; Schidmiller, an Andover end; O'Rouke, a young giant from the Syracuse High school; Babcock of Lawrenceville, and Jim McCutcheon of Shadyside were high class prep school players and they are expected to help give the red and white one of the best teams in its history.

Pennsylvania has attracted the prep stars, too. Bankhart, from Exeter; Horr, from Colgate, both big and strong, reported the first day. Horr is a powerful player and lines were laid for him by many other colleges. Mercersburg academy sent three good ones to Penn in Young, Lubey and Risley. The prep school wonders have apparently sidestepped Princeton this year. In the early practice but few freshmen have appeared on the field, and thus far nothing that would cause the coaches any extraordinary joy has shown up. Jones, the Exeter quarterback, who weighs 173 pounds, will be given a thorough trial at Yale. Bill Knox, the former Allegheny Preparatory school halfback and star athlete, has gone out for a backfield position, and should make a creditable showing. Knox does the hundred around the even mark, and is big and strong.

### Stars in County League.

Baseball managers look to small leagues for future stars. The Allegheny County league is no exception; there are some youngsters in this organization that should make good in faster company. Persons who have been watching the games closely declare that Spahar, the catcher of the Shaners, is the best backstop in the league, and is ripe for fast company. Were an All-County league formed Spahar would have first call behind the bat and the pitchers would be Fairman and Mulhern of the Shaners; Claffe of the Fairbanks; Johnson of Millvale, and Madine of Lyceum. The last named is the only lefthander in the list. He is regarded as the best southpaw in the league. He has a record of four consecutive shutouts. Geyer of the Shaners, and Pfeifer of the Fairbanks, would be considered for first base, and a toss of the coin would decide the selection. Mangold of the Fairbanks, because of his experience, has it on the other second basemen in the league, but Becker of the Shaners shows up well for a youngster as does McLaughlin of the Bedfords.

Rohne of the Lyceum is the fastest shortstop according to the wise ones, but Burgess Ed Hickey of Millvale has the best "noodle." Hickey, however, has no baseball aspirations. He plays because he likes it, and then again to keep the fair name of Millvale on the baseball map. Ralph Hays, the former Pittsburgh college captain, who had been playing third for the Shaners, is picked as the best guardian of that sack, with Rihn of Millvale and O'Donnell of New Kensington following in order. The outfielders have done nothing sensational. Osse Smythe of the Bedfords, who is a former professional player, is judged to be the best of the lot. Jackson of Millvale and Hallerman of the Fairbanks have done creditable work and deserve recognition. Lauderbaugh, the Shaners' left fielder, is a promising young player and one that will come in time. Of these players named, Spahar, Rohne, Fairman and Hays are spoken of as the bright stars.

### Prospects at Kiski.

Glowing reports emanate from the W. U. P. camp, telling of wonderful progress of the team, but at W. and J. a different tale is told. The Washington county collegians are light, but one man, James, weighing over 200 pounds. The development of the team is very slow, and the game with the Kiski school, scheduled for next Tuesday, has been canceled. Kiski was ready for the game and was anxious to play, even if it has not had much practice. At Kiski but five old men of last year's champion eleven are back—Judy McGregor, right half; McCreight, fullback; Corbett, center; Kumler, tackle, and Wagner, tackle. Hacha, the quarterback, is at the Medo Chi, Philadelphia. Campbell of Punxsutawney is a new player trying for his position. Guthrie and Clarke McGregor, both of Indiana, are candidates for the ends. Dohoe of Punxsutawney is another end candidate. Haywood of Monongahela City, Shaw of Oakland, Finke of Irwin and Andrews of New Bethlehem are heavy line possibilities. Coach Clarke is confident of another championship team.

### End of Bill Johnson.

Bill Johnson has pitched his last curve. The Great Umpire called him out last week and a diamond character was removed. "Wild Bill" was known all over the independent circuit and in minor league circles, as he has performed almost everywhere. Bill liked everybody and everybody liked Bill. He was a pitcher of ability and in his time traveled in fast company, but he had one fault—a bad one—he failed to keep in condition at times. Nevertheless, he was popular; he believed every player was entitled to a living, and it was not his wont to speak ill of a fellow player or revile a contemporary. His cheery disposition made him friends wherever he went and he was always welcome. In the parlance of the sport, Bill was a "booster," and he was ever glad to help along a youngster. Let us all hope that when the Great Umpire calls out the last man that "Wild Bill" Johnson, the pitcher, will be on the winning side.

President McSwigan made a wise selection when he chose Arthur Sixsmith to manage the Pittsburgh seven of the International Hockey league. As a player and general Sixsmith is among the topliners. He showed he knows the game and has the faculty of turning out winning teams when he won three championships in the erstwhile local league. Pittsburgh should have a successful season in hockey this year.

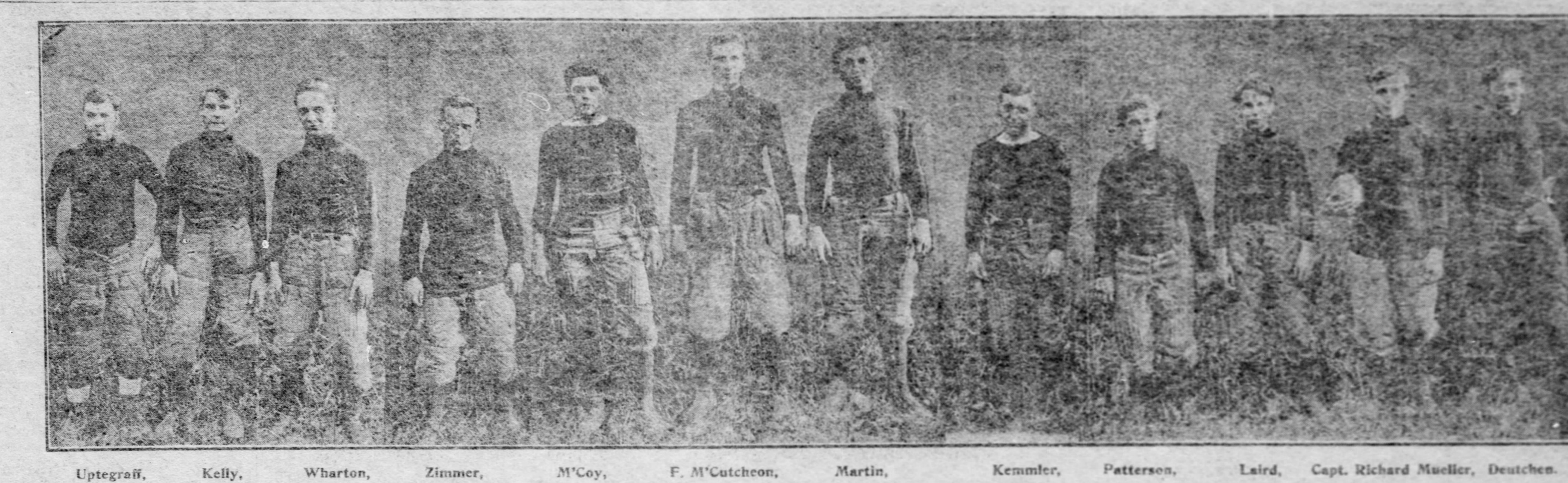
The promoters of the Tri-State tried to give their patrons first-class ball. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was spent by the magnates in attaining that end. The clubs are already laying plans for next year. Altoona has secured Howard Earl of the A. J. and G. club of the New York State league to manage its club next year.

Braddock claims poor treatment from Homestead. Broken promises is charged. Braddock is not the first team that has been handed the "double cross" by the manager of the Homestead team.

### INDEPENDENT BASEBALL.

Billy Campbell and Capt. Red Calhoun of the Harrisburg Tri-State team are home. Catcher Frank Piper is requested to be at this office tomorrow night.

# THE FIRST TEAM LINEUP OF THE SEASON AT SHADYSIDE ACADEMY



Uptegraff, Kelly, Wharton, Zimmer, M'Coy, F. M'Cutcheon, Martin, Kemmler, Patterson, Laird, Capt. Richard Mueller, Deutchen.

# WASH.-JEFF. HAS FINE START

## Bethany Loses Opening Game, 42 to 0, Being Up Against a Superior Eleven.

## HUPP'S WORK SPECTACULAR

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 23.—Before the largest opening crowd in the history of the game here, W. and J. won the initial gridiron contest from Bethany college this afternoon, 42 to 0. While it could not be said that the victors were outclassed, yet so much superior work was W. and J. that the game could have been won with half the effort. Bethany at times, however, put up a dogged resistance to the onslaughts of Coach Piekarski's players and frequently forced a punt.

When it is said that Bethany made it first down but twice in the game and never got within Washington and Jefferson's 40-yard mark, the comparative strength of the teams is soon. W. and J. scored a majority of the points recorded in the first and longer half. When W. and J. received the oval on the first kickoff it could not gain and a punt was necessary. After securing the ball again, however, it scored rapidly by spectacular work and misplays of the visitors. The first half ended with the score 25 to 0.

In the second half W. and J. resorted to kicking on the first down and scored but three touchdowns. The spectacular work of W. and J.'s left end was the feature of the contest. Three times he circled the Bethany line for many yards and once went clear over the goal line for a touchdown. The day was hot and members of both teams suffered greatly. Lineup:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hupp | L.E. | Edwards |
| Seaman | L.T. | Stauffer |
| Stuart | L.G. | Diggons |
| Sutter | C. | Chapman |
| Swaney | R.G. | Dayton |
| James | R.T. | D. Morrow |
| Moore | R.E. | E. Morrow |
| McFarland | Q.B. | Warren |
| Tanner | L.H. | Mason |
| Dougherty | R.H. | Granger |
| Wright | F.B. | Miller |

Substitutions—Z. Springer for Swaney; Booth for Z. Springer, R. Springer for Tanner, Parker for Granger. Touchdowns—Seaman 2, Moore, Tanner, Wright, Hupp, James. Goals from touchdowns—Wright 5. Missed goals from touchdowns—Wright 2. Safety—Granger. Referee—John Aiken of W. and J. Umpire—John Schrontz of W. and J. Linesmen—James Chapman of Bethany, James Booth of W. and J. Timers—Blaine Aiken of W. and J., and George Miller of Bethany. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

## NEW MEN ARE FOUND BY THE YALE COACHES

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Yale's football team has now been at work for just 10 days and during this time the coaches have gotten together the men from among whom this year's eleven will have to be selected. The search for new material has produced the following players: The two Jones brothers from Exeter, Boggs and Paige from the St. Paul school of Camden City, Wylie from the Hill school of Pottstown, Pa., and Russell from the Worcester High school. Of these players Boggs and Paige each weigh close to 200 pounds and are candidates for the center of the line.

The old material now on hand may be briefly summed up as follows: Ends—Capt. Shevlin, weight, 190 pounds; Stuart, 172; Brown, 180; Reid, 174; Wylie, 176; Overall, 166; Congdon, 170. Tackles—Forbes, 185; Bigelow, 185; Russell, 180; Turner, 175. Guards—Tripp, 200; Wagonner, 203; Heaton, 210; Beebe, 180; Boggs, 195; Paige, 194. Centers—Flanders, 200; Erwin, 200; Andrews, 185. Quarterbacks—Hutchinson, 145; Jones, 164; Dines, 160. Halfbacks—Wernecken, 172; Mitchell, 165; Bosworth, 170; A. Jones, 163; Boome, 180; S. Morse, 170; Chamberlain, 160; Root, 165; Stevenson, 167; Veeder, 170. Fullbacks—Levine, 180; Zimowski, 175; Flinn, 176.

There are still several old players who will probably join the squad within a few days. These are Jack Gates, the track captain; Jim Quill, the old Amherst player; Lydig Hoyt, the fullback, and Kineon, the varsity oarsman and substitute tackle of last year. To this list there will probably be very few additions of any importance from now on unless the coaches find some material in the university which has not yet tried for the 'varsity team. From this squad it might be possible to develop one varsity eleven, provided no players were laid up by accidents. But to develop a strong team it is always necessary to have two elevens of almost equal strength. At present the coaches are at their wits' end for material for the second eleven. At present the necessary material is not in sight.

## W. U. P. NEWCOMERS ARE DOING GOOD WORK

EXPOSITION PARK, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—In anticipation of the hardest football schedule ever arranged for a W. U. P. football team every effort is being made at Exposition Park to whip the candidates into shape. The absence of Capt. Thompson, who was called to Pittsburgh last Wednesday on business connected with the team, has thrown the care of the whole 30 men on Mosse and has kept the big coach hustling. Of the newcomers Billy Rice, the Banburys and Frank Griggs have made excellent impressions. Rice has the reputation of being a vicious line bucker and strong defensive player. While his regular position is behind the line, Mosse has been trying also at right tackle with satisfactory results, and it is expected that unless he makes the varsity he will prove a valuable utility man. The Banbury brothers, who played with Rice in the west, are promising players. Boisseau's legs are in shape once more and he is happy to be back and running the team in his turn. The strength of the halfback department is a great improvement over that of last year.

The game with Grove City college, which has been scheduled for September 30, has been cancelled by the manager of that team, and unless further arrangements are made the first game will be with Westminster at Friendship park, Pittsburgh, October 7.

## ALBRIGHT IS OUTCLASSED BY LEHIGH, 29 TO 0

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The football season at Lehigh university was opened this afternoon with Albright college as opponents for the brown and white. Lehigh won 29 to 0, or within one point of last year's. The score, however, does not show the real strength of Lehigh's team. Twenty-three points were tallied in the first half, and this total could easily have been doubled had Coach Newton allowed the same team to continue in the second that played in the first half. Lehigh totally outclassed their opponents, not allowing them an earned first down. The line-up:

| Lehigh—29. | | Albright—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Speirs (Johnson) | R.E. | Wallis |
| Olsott (Westerlake) | R.T. | Hikes (Smoyer) |
| Bachman (Marshall) | R.G. | Hoffman |
| King (Dunn) | C. | Gensemer |
| Van Reeman | L.G. | Jones |
| Gott (Sheridan) | L.T. | Dunkelberger (Brown) |
| Grimball (Brennan, Herman) | L.E. | Keichner |
| Pyne (Hopkins) | Q.B. | Wanner |
| Fulton (Brumbaugh) | R.H. | Merkel |
| Torrey (Lawyer) | L.H. | Entz |
| Place (Crowther) | F.B. | Eisenberger |

Touchdowns—Torrey, Speirs, Fulton, Gott, Brumbaugh. Goals from touchdowns—Gott 4. Referee—Holderness of Lehigh. Umpire—Johnson of the Bethlehem preparatory school. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

# LEBANON VALLEY LOSES TO BUCKNELL, 29 TO 0

### COLLEGE RESULTS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Williams | 26—Williston | 0 |
| Phillips-Exeter | 27—Revere Athletic | 0 |
| Lehigh | 29—Albright | 0 |
| Bucknell | 29—Lebanon Valley | 0 |
| Holy Cross | 17—Amherst Agric. | 0 |
| Gettysburg | 17—Western Maryland | 0 |

### Local Football Results.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Meadows | 5—Munhall | 0 |
| Hazelwood | 12—Bison | 0 |
| Blockinger | 5—Albion | 0 |
| Labelle | 16—Hamilton | 0 |
| Hamilton | 6—Colonial | 0 |

LEWISBURG, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Bucknell opened the season here today, defeating Lebanon Valley college 29 to 0. The visitors proved a tough proposition in the first half, allowing Bucknell but on touchdown. Capt. Maxwell of the Lebanon team played a brilliant game at right end, his clever tackling saving three touchdowns. Bucknell, in the second half, played good ball. Baldwin, Lenhart, Binns and Van Fleck were Bucknell's best ground gainers. Late in the first half a fumble gave Lebanon Valley the ball on the Orange and Blues seven-yard line. It failed to gain and punted, a touchdown resulting. Lebanon made but two first downs during the contest. Shade played good, defensive game. The lineup:

| Bucknell—29. | | Lebanon Valley—10. |
|---|---|---|
| Goldsmith (Cure) | L.E. | Gingrich |
| Baldwin | L.T. | Fiedler |
| Cooper | L.G. | Hallieer |
| Talbot (Hawk) | C. | Kaiser |
| Shade | R.G. | Snyder |
| Pierson | R.T. | Brewer |
| McMinch (Binns) | R.E. | Maxwell |
| Olendorf (Frank) | Q.B. | Guyer |
| Van Fleck (Winsgardner) | L.H. | Pauxtis |
| Olendorf (Frymeyer) | R.H. | Dempwolf |
| Lenhart (Talbot) | F.B. | Neary |

Touchdowns—Baldin 3, Lenhart, Shade, Talbot. Goals from touchdown—Lenhart 3, Talbot. Umpire—Mr. Balsbach, Lebanon Valley. Referee—McCockill. Headlinesmen—Mr. Wilson, Bucknell. Linesmen—Messrs. Yeafel, Susquehanna university and Appenseller, Lebanon Valley. Timekeepers—Hoskins and Spangler. Times of halves—20 minutes each.

## METZNER WINS MARATHON.

### Chicago Man Captures Classic Event, Kennedy Is Second.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—With 200,000 persons scattered along the 25-mile course, and excellent weather prevailing, Rhud Metzner of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, today won the Marathon race in three hours and 15 minutes, thereby earning a gold medal and the honor of entering the Olympian games at Athens, Greece, next summer. As against the record time of 2:29:30 for the Marathon race, today's time was rather slow, but the race was run in excellent style in other respects. Of 20 men entered for the race only 15 started, some of the best entrants being scratched. With a 20-mile wind on their back and boulevards to run on all the way, only seven men finished. All seven will receive gold medals. Those who finished with their clubs and times, follow:

1, Rhud Metzner, Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, 3:15; 2, John J. Kennedy, Tileston Athletic and Outing club, Roxbury, Mass., 3:15:30; 3, S. H. Hatch, River Forest Athletic club, River Forest, Ill., 3:20; 4, John Anderson, Sleipner Athletic club, Chicago, 3:29:03; 5, E. V. Bohman, unattached, Chicago, 3:30:30; 6, L. D. Lambrakis, unattached, Athens, Greece, 3:45; 7, W. S. Timblin, McKinley High school, Chicago, 5:05.

Each runner was followed by an automobile containing pacers, a doctor and necessary supplies. These vehicles were marked with a Red Cross flag and more than half of them became ambulances before the finish, bearing tuckered racers from the course to the Illinois Athletic club.

The starters who failed to finish, follow: Albert Corey, Chicago Athletic club; Louis Marks, Mohawk Athletic club, New York; Hugh Kent, Chicago; W. T. Kraft, Chicago; M. Karger, Chicago; W. A. Conant, Chicago; M. F. Becker, Thirteenth regiment New York National Guard, Brooklyn; Frank Hemmeter, St. Louis.

The winner has no record in long distance races and not much was expected of him. More interest had been displayed in Forrest Reilly of Hamilton, Ont., and Thomas Hicks of Cambridge, Mass., the latter winner of the Marathon race at St. Louis last year; but both of these men were scratched at the last minute. John J. Kennedy of Roxbury, Mass., was looked on as a winner by many, as he had finished second at Boston in 1903, and eighth in 1904.

## HARD PRACTICE BY THE QUAKER CANDIDATES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—In the longest and hardest practice of the present season the University of Pennsylvania football squad was treated to its first scrimmage this afternoon. The coaches had been gradually preparing their charges for regular gridiron battles by means of formations for the blocking of kicks and tackling runners in the open field. Although it was impossible to "size up" the coming eleven from such a short scrimmage, there was at least no ground to criticize the players for inactivity or lack of fighting element which made last year's team famous. The players were evidently thirsting for a chance to see what they could do in a regular game and frisked about like colts while the two elevens were being selected. The two teams, which were very evenly matched, were lined up as follows:

| First eleven. | | Second eleven. |
|---|---|---|
| Weede | L.E. | Longwell |
| Draper | L.T. | Rocke |
| Junk | L.G. | Robinson |
| Taylor | C. | Williams |
| Torrey | R.G. | Hobson |
| Lavery | R.T. | Zilligen |
| Scarlett (Mulford) | R.E. | Gaston |
| Luby | Q.B. | Corson |
| Reynolds | L.H. | Bennis |
| Sheble | R.H. | Jacoby |
| Folwell | F.B. | Kinnard |

The first team, called by courtesy the varsity, took the ball and Capt. Reynolds kicked off. Kinnard caught the ball and ran it back five yards before he was downed. The second eleven tried to pierce the varsity line, but failed to gain five yards in three downs and Kinnard kicked.

Luby was downed in his tracks. With Folwell, Sheble and Torrey to carry the ball the varsity made a first down, but with nothing to spare. In three more downs the first team could not gain the necessary five yards and Reynolds was obliged to kick. Quarterback Corson fumbled his first chance and Lavery fell on the ball for the varsity. The first team tried hard to gain the necessary five yards, but failed and the scrubs took the ball on downs. Their offense was equally imperfect and they could not gain. At that point the coaches cried "enough" and the men were sent to their training quarters.

There were only a few men whose work stood out with any prominence. Folwell, Reynolds, Luby and Draper followed the ball well and gained quite consistently. Robinson, the scrubs' left guard, furnished a surprise on the defense. Not a single attempt to gain through him succeeded, for one every occasion he rolled his varsity opponent back with ease. Kinnard played well, as did also Longwell at end.

# EASTLEY HAS A BAD START AND IS BEATEN

Frank Eastley got off to a bad start yesterday at Homestead and the visiting team secured three runs, enough to beat Homestead, which team could fathom Cushman for but one run.

With three on bases Orbin broke down Crum's hard hit ball, but threw home too late to nip a runner. Raley had a passed ball and two men chased over the plate.

After this session Eastley was invincible, not one man reaching third base.

The Homestead team disbanded last night but the players will do some barnstorming this week. The score yesterday:

| Braddock. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Homestead. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burke, r | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Orbin, 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller, 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Kenney, s | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Schmidt, m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mathay, r | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crum, 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | M'Ches'y, 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey, c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Raley, c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Porter, 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Shultz, 1 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Sandherr, s | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sellers, m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brisbin, 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | M'Kee's, 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cushm'n, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Eastley, p | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | | | *M'Clar'n | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 0 | Totals | 1 | 6 | 27 | 10 | 0 |

*Batted for Sellers in the ninth.

Braddock 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Homestead 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Sellers. Sacrifice hit—Orbin. Stolen bases—Burke, Brisbine 2, Schultz. Double plays—Crum, Porter and Keller; Sandherr, Porter and Keller; Eastley and Shultz. Passed ball—Raley. Struck out—By Eastley 1, by Cushman 4. Bases on balls—Off Eastley 3, off Cushman 2. Umpire—Mullen.

## PRINCETON COACHES WORRY; STRONG MEN ARE ABSENT

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—With the opening of college and the call for freshman players, Princeton's football prospects do not look quite as dull as when reviewed a week ago. Although only a small remnant of last year's eleven has been left to the coaches, there is a considerable amount of material in the way of first-class substitutes and men who were ineligible last season, and with these Capt. Cooney is working with the promise of turning out a steady, if not an all-star team.

By graduation and ineligibility ruling the entire right side of the line from center to end has been lost, leaving three very important vacancies to be filled and causing endless worry to the coaching staff, which is again headed A. R. Hillebrand. For right guard Rafferty, Walker and Baker are the most likely candidates at present. The question of right tackle is also a puzzle, but three men are standing out prominently for the place; Waller's younger brother from Lawrenceville; Herring, who was Stanard's understudy last season, and Fryer, a member of the entering class, who won football honors at Hill school.

The fight for right end promises to be an interesting one, but Brashear, who has been substitute for three years, seems to have the call at present. O'Brien, the famous Exeter athlete, and Jennings, will put in strong bids for the place. There is also some talk of trying Fryer at end, but he will be given a fair show at tackle first. The left side of the line, from center to extreme wing inclusive, is intact from last year, and Dutcher, Dillon, Cooney and Tooker will doubtless retain their old positions. Back of the line the outlook is some brighter, but the material has yet to be thoroughly tried out. Tenney, who played in the Yale game last season, is again running the eleven at quarter, with Dillon, one of Andover's best all-round athletes, on hand to make him hustle to hold his place. McCormick, the former fullback, is being tried at right half, and Moore, the pole vaulter, who was ineligible last year, is out for left half. Daub seems to have the preference at fullback, as Rulon-Miller will not appear on the gridiron this fall. All three are experienced men, but it is difficult to judge of their teamwork in the back field until the scrimmages have tested their ability. Besides the three mentioned, Pfeifer, Simons and Hamill will go after a place.

Athletic Adviser John B. Fine will again be the strategist for the team, with Hillebrand, Short, Kelley, Burke and Edwards as field coaches.

## LIVELY COMPETITION AT HARVARD FOR PLACES

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—With big Pierce back in the Crimson lineup Harvard's football team went through some lively signal practice today. Reid's effort with the team is to get every man in every play and he is succeeding well. The plays run swift and smoothly and the men show clearly that they are getting accustomed to themselves. As it now looks the fight for guard between Pierce and Parker of last year's eleven will be the feature of the season. Each man is a giant, weighing over 200, and although Parker is heavier and has had a year's experience, Pierce has the advantage of height and reach.

The tackles' fight is also complicated by the appearance of Roy Greene, who appeared yesterday. Greene is a very prepossessing man. He weighs nearly 200, is superbly built and fast as lightning. He is going to make Brill, Squiers and some of the "stocky" boys hustle hard this year. Carr, another rangey man, is also showing up well. Altogether the "fat" element is rapidly disappearing.

## COLLEGE GOSSIP.

W. U. P. may organize a water polo team.

The Princeton freshman class has elected these officers: President, George Fryer of Hill school; vice president, Percy Waller of Lawrenceville; secretary, Henry Chapman of Boys' college, Baltimore.

Harold S. Edwards, 1906, of Santa Barbara, Cal., was yesterday elected manager of Princeton's basketball team.

Ralph Kenney, the former Yale tackle, will arrive at Carlisle tomorrow to assist in coaching the Indians.

# SHANERS STILL IN COUNTY LEAGUE VAN

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaner | 14 | 3 | .823 | New Ken. | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Fairbanks | 13 | 4 | .765 | Ingram | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Millvale | 10 | 6 | .625 | Lyceum | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Bedford | 8 | 9 | .471 | Carnegie | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Natrona | 7 | 8 | .467 | Hilldale | 3 | 14 | .177 |

President Luckhardt announces the following schedule for this week's games:

Tuesday, September 26, game called at 4 o'clock, Carnegie at Millvale. Umpire—Mullen. Friday, September 29, game called at 4:30 sharp, Natrona at Carnegie.

It took Fairbanks 10 innings to defeat Lyceum in a very interesting game yesterday 7 to 4. Score:

| Fairbanks | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Lyceum. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ho'fer'n, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'Ateer, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mangold, 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Wool'an, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pfeiffer, 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Roehn, s | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Lippert, m | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Means, 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Ifft, 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | Lauer, 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Buec'ner, s | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Shel'dy, 2-c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Bardel'g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Smith, r | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Draher, c | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Law'ce, 1-2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Donley, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Fulton, c-1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Claffe, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Madine, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 13 | *28 | 11 | 5 | Totals | 4 | 9 | 30 | 15 | 2 |

*Shellady out for cutting third base. Woolman out; bunted third strike.

Fairbanks 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—7
Lyceum 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Ifft, Buechner, Lawrence, Fulton. Bases on balls—Lippert, Laurer 2. Sacrifice hits—Peiffer, Ifft, Lawrence. Struck out—By Donley 2, by Claffe 8, by Madine 3. Umpires—Weller of Fairbanks and Smith of Lyceum.

Shaners defeated Carnegie on the latter's grounds 5 to 1. Shaner got six runs in three innings on five errors and two hits. Fairman's pitching and Peacock's fielding were the features. Score:

| Carnegie. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Shaner. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allen, 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 1 | Becker, 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Davis, r-2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hays, 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Peacock, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Reese, r | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Froelich, s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Watch'rn, s | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Smith, 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Spahr, c | 2 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 |
| Loy, m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Laud'rb'h, 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson, m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Reckert, m | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Man's, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gayer, 1 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Ram'y, 2-s | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Fairman, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reese, 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Pat'rson, c | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 1 | 4 | 27 | 13 | 6 | Totals | 5 | 11 | 27 | 1 | 3 |

Shaner 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—5
Carnegie 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Fairman, Spahr. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Beck. Stolen bases—Shaners 4, Carnegie 3. Hit by pitched ball—Peacock. Bases on balls—Off McManus 4, off Fairman 2. Struck out—By McManus 5, by Fairman 10. Passed balls—Spahr 2. Umpire—Shumaker.

Millvale defeated Ingram 8 to 1 through Johnson's fine pitching, backed up by perfect support. Score:

| Ingram. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Millvale. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walker, 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Miles, 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Jackson, 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Hickey, s | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Morris, 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 | Miller, 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pat'son, r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Jackson, r | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Ro'rke, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Kinsey, 1 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Aston, m | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Wetzel, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Graham, s | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 1 | Rihn, 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crawf'd, c | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Mucker, c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Herron, 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Johnson, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 6 | 27 | 12 | 5 | Totals | 8 | 10 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

Millvale 0 1 0 1 3 2 0 1 0—8
Ingram 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Jackson, Miller 2, Hickey, Kinsey, Mucker. Three-base hit—Morris. Home run—Jackson. Sacrifice hit—Wetzel. Stolen base—Kinsey. Double plays—Graham (unassisted); Jackson and Crawford; Graham and Walker; Hickey and Kinsey. Hit by pitched ball—Jackson, Kinsey. Struck out—By O'Rourke 2, by Johnson 7. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—McInery.

Natrona defeated New Kensington in the last game of the season at Natrona 12 to 5. The features were the batting of Fullerton and Kuhns. Malarkey had New Kensington's men at his mercy. Score:

| Natrona. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New Kens. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Galbr'th, m | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | O'Don'l, 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Beggs, 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Sloan, 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Kuhns, 3 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Ash'b'gh, s | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ful'ton, s | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Kelley, r | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cable, r-l | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Wagner, l | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Crowmell, c | 1 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 1 | Mason, m | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fulton, 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | Manning, c | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Geonton, l | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kensel, 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Malark'y, p | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Rodgers, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 12 | 27 | 11 | 7 | Totals | 5 | 3 | 24 | 16 | 3 |

Natrona 2 0 2 1 2 2 0 3 *—12
New Kensington 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Fullerton, Gromwell. Home runs—Fullerton, Rodgers. Sacrifice hits—Fullerton 2. Bases on balls—Off Rodgers 5. Struck out—By Malarkey 16, by Rodgers 4. Passed balls—Manning 2, Cromwell. Umpire—Hunt.

### Roscoe Up Against It.

CALIFORNIA, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—In its first football game of the season California Normal had no trouble today in defeating Roscoe 18 to 0. Line-up:

| California Normal—18. | | Roscoe—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Cameron | L.E. | Furlong |
| Archer | L.T. | B. Hixenbaugh |
| Palmer (Boyer) | L.G. | Roberts |
| Gray | C. | Underwood |
| Killius (Smith) | R.G. | Morgan |
| Frye | R.T. | Thomas |
| Abbott (Smith) | R.E. | McLean (Crowthers) |
| Harmon | R.H. | Acklnclose |
| Coulson | F.B. | Drum |
| McCleary | L.H. | Hoffman |
| Dewar | Q.B. | Tobin |

Touchdowns—McCleary 2, Coulson. Goals—Harmon 3. Time—15-minute halves. Umpire—Crowthers. Referee—Welty.

# GAMES ON MANY DIAMONDS

At Madison, Pa.—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keystones | 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 | 5 | 10 | 5 |
| Turtle Creek | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

Batteries—Miller and Adams; Stewart and Campbell.

At Somerset—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Somerset | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 | 1 | 7 | 7 |
| Philadelphia Giants | 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 | 7 | 9 | 0 |

Batteries—McMichael and Mersenberger; Johnson and Washington.

At New Castle—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mahoningtown A. C. | 3 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 * | [illegible] | 6 | 3 |
| West Pittsburgh | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | [illegible] | 2 | 6 |

Batteries—Gould and Parks; Foley and Miller.

At Salem, O.—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salem | 0 1 0 0 7 0 2 0 * | 10 | 15 | 2 |
| Kent | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 | 2 | 6 | 5 |

Batteries—Faulk and Reed; Pitts and Redman.

At Steubenville—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Steubenville | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |

Batteries—Stecker and Shaw; Hobson and Campbell.

At Apollo—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Apollo Elks | 2 2 2 2 4 0 2 0 * | 15 | 18 | 1 |
| Carnegie | 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 | 3 | 9 | 10 |

Batteries—Callahan and Beardman; Frye and Simms.

At Beaver Falls—

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Zelienople | 1 | 2 | 3 |

Batteries—Haggeman and Garvey; Kavanaugh and Hartnuss.

At Millvale—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wallaces | 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 * | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| Bryn Mawr | 0 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 | 6 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Bauer and Hamilton; Anderson and Griffin.

At Dravosburg—

| | |
|---|---|
| Dravosburg 1879 | 7 1 3 3 0 0 2 2 0—18 |
| Borough Officials | 2 2 1 0 2 6 0 1 0—15 |

Batteries—G. Wild and N. Wild; Gunbert and Swenson.

At Verona—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Verona A. C. | 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 * | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Wesley Club | 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Alcorn and A. Beuchman; Householder and Milliken.

At Hollidaysburg—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Altoona P. R. R. | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hollidaysburg | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |

Batteries—Fennell and Moore; Bell and Irwin.

At Sewickley—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sewickley | 4 0 1 5 3 0 6 1 0 | 20 | 29 | 1 |
| Haysville | 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 1 | 5 | 6 |

Batteries—Lyon, Atwell and Hutchison; Jones and Gleason.

At Akron—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Akron | 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 * | 13 | 16 | 1 |
| Newark | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |

Batteries—Stone, Mason and Doyle; Limric and Onleib and La Longe. Umpire—List.

At Ellwood City—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ellwood | 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| New Castle | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |

At Esplen—

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Esplen A. C. | 1 0 0 3 3 1 3 1 * | 12 | 13 | 7 |
| Rosa A. C. | 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 3 1 | 10 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries—Honlehan and Naughton; Miller, Martin and Jackson.

# YOUNGSTOWN LOSES GAME

## PHILADELPHIA GIANTS WIN AT JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Philadelphia Giants defeated Johnstown this afternoon 9 to 5 by good hard hitting. The locals were able to do little with the pitching of Bowman except in the seventh. The score:

| Johnst'n. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Giants. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Badel, 1 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Grant, 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Pleiss, m | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Johnson, s | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Martin, 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Hill, m-r | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Atherton, s | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 | Munroe, 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Melcholr, r | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moore, 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Murphy, c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Payne, l | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Glendon, 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'L'd, r-m | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hagen, 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Bowman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Varner, p | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Booker, c | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Pearson, 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wash'ton, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 8 | 27 | 18 | 2 | Totals | 9 | 13 | 27 | 11 | 3 |

Giants 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 3—9
Johnstown 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Badel, Melcholr, Pleiss, Hill. Three-base hit—Johnston. Stolen bases—Munroe, Moore. Bases on balls—Off Bowman 5, off Varner 2. Hit by pitched ball—Pleiss. Struck out—By Bowman 4, by Varner 2. Wild pitches—Bowman 2. Passed ball—Booker. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Foster and Burns.

## HILLMAN SMASHES RECORD.

### Beats Kraenzlein's 300-Yard Hurdle Mark by Two Seconds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Harry L. Hillman, Jr., of the Thirteenth regiment, N. G. N. Y., running in the colors of the New York Athletic club, established a new world's record in a 300-yard hurdle race today, the time being 34 2-5 seconds. This is two seconds better than the previous time made by A. C. Kraenzlein, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, who did the distance over the low hurdles in 36 2-5 seconds at Chicago on May 22, 1897.

The contest took place at the annual fall games of the New York Athletic club at Travers Island today, and Hillman won so cleverly that the new record may stand much longer than Kraenzlein's, which held good for over eight years.

John J. Flanagan of the Irish-American Athletic club threw the 16-pound missile 172 feet 1½ inches, which is 3¾ inches short of his own world's record figures. J. W. Morton of the South London Harriers, England, made his American debut in a special sprint of 100 yards, but the time was slow, 10 1-5 seconds. Morton is the English and Canadian champion sprinter, and a week ago won the Canadian prize by running the distance in 10 seconds, beating some crack American runners.

## NEW MEN DOING WELL ON THE CORNELL FIELD

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Cornell football squad had its first scrimmage of the season this afternoon, and it lasted for 50 minutes. After the first 20 minutes there were frequent changes in the line-ups, the coaches giving all of the 60 candidates a chance. Three players, Halliday and Cook, the tackles on the first team, and Capt. Costello, who played quarter for the second, remained throughout. Cook and Halliday played exceptionally well, tearing open wide gaps in the opposing line every time a signal was made for them to make a hole. Hodge, who replaced Phipps at center on the second team during the last half hour, kept Wilder mighty busy and showed clearly that he is going to make a strong bid for that job on the regulars.

The giant Thompson appeared on the field for the first time today, but will not be allowed to do any over-strenuous work. Walters, who comes from Tonawanda High school, was given some instruction in punting and surprised everybody by the excellent form he displayed in the work. At least 1,500 undergraduates witnessed the practice today. The teams lined up as follows:

| Varsity. | | Scrubs. |
|---|---|---|
| Goodspeed | L.E. | Schildmiller |
| Cook | L.T. | Dulaney |
| Oderkirk | L.G. | O'Rourke |
| Wilder | C. | Phipps |
| Downes | R.G. | Cosgriff |
| Halliday | R.T. | Sheldon |
| Tydeman | R.E. | Forgay |
| Newhall | Q.B. | Costello |
| Earle | L.H. | Gibson |
| Dragoshinoff | R.H. | Martinez |
| Walters | F.B. | Davis |

## Players Kick on Umpire Wilson at Sharon and Charlie Starr Is Benched.

## BILLY THOMAS IS HAMMERED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SHARON, PA., Sept. 23.—Sharon defeated Ohio Works in an exciting game today in which the visitors indulged in kicking and wrangling. Starr kicked himself out of the game in the third inning. Thomas was wild, passing seven men to first, and when Sharon was not taking transportation from his hook they were pounding his delivery. Bates was the star with the stick, having four hits. Ferguson and Mang played fast ball. Score:

| Sharon. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Youngst'n. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ferg'son, 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Flound, r | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Flynn, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Maloney, m | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fitzg'ld, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Starr, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bates, m | [illegible] | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Fields, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Killen, r | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Whitney, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kerr, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | M'C'ty, 2-2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| White, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Thomas, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mang, s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Barton, s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harkins, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | O'Neil, c-2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | | B. Tho's, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 10 | 11 | 27 | [illegible] | 2 | Totals | 4 | 7 | 24 | 11 | 3 |

Sharon [illegible]—10
Youngstown [illegible]—4

Two-base hits—Bates, Mang, Fitzgerald, Fields, O'Neil. Struck out—By Harkins 4, by Thomas 4. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 7, off Harkins 2. Stolen bases—Starr 2, Fitzgerald 2, Bates 3, Whitney. Sacrifice hits—Ferguson. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Wilson.

### Indians Swamp Columbia.

CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Carlisle Indians opened their football season today, easily defeating the railroad Y. M. C. A. of Columbia 71 to 0. The halves consisted of 20 and 15 minutes. Two minutes after the ball was kicked off Archiquette scored a touchdown. One touchdown followed another in the first half until six were scored. In the second half a number of new men were tried and six more touchdowns were made. But one goal was missed. The line-up:

| Carlisle—71. | | Columbia—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Simpson (Judge, Walton) | L.E. | [illegible] |
| Eagleman (Albanes) | L.T. | Beattie (Darrow) |
| Longbore (Dillon) | L.G. | [illegible] |
| Hunt (Kennedy) | C. | [illegible] |
| Old Man (Larroque) | R.G. | [illegible] |
| Thompson (Roy Dubois) | R.T. | (Lehman) [illegible] |
| Fremont (Labo) | R.E. | Jackson |
| Pallent (Capt.) Pleasant | Q.B. | Smith |
| Little Boy (Sheldon, Nephew) | L.H. | [illegible] |
| Charles (Archiquette) | R.H. | McCall |
| Gardner (Exendine) | F.B. | Downs |

Touchdowns—Charles 2, Porter 2, Dillon 2, Mt. Pleasant, Gardner, Archiquette 2, Sheldon, Fremont. Goals—Dillon 5, Charles [illegible]. Referee—Dr. Smith of Bucknell. Umpire—Dr. [illegible] of University of Pennsylvania. Official linesman—Roderick of Princeton. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

### Beltzhoover Is Shut Out.

At West Newton—

| W. Newton | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Beltzhoov'r | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | E. Kirk, s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stauffer, 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Brown, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harris, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Herbits, m | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wood, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Habit, 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rebolt, s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Shook, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bell, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | P. Kirk, m | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Camp'n, m | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | R. Camp'l, 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tustin, r | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | J. Camp'l, 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Engle, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Yohe, r | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 5 | 11 | 27 | [illegible] | 1 | Totals | 0 | 4 | 24 | 11 | 3 |

West Newton 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 *—5
Beltzhoover 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Jones 2, E. Kirk. Home run—Stauffer. Sacrifice hits—Rebolt, Bell. Stolen bases—Jones, Stauffer 2, Campbell. Double play—Rebolt, Jones and Bell. Hit by pitched ball—Campbell 2, Brown 2. Bases on balls—Off Brown 1. Struck out—By Engle 11, by Brown 3. Umpire—Egan.

### Shamrocks Win Minto Cup.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The Minto cup, representing lacrosse championship of Canada, was won today by the Shamrocks, who defeated the Athletics of St. Catharines, Ont.

Gerber IN Allegheny

½ PRICE ON
Wagons, Harness, Runabouts

Overstocked!

That's what we are on Delivery Wagons, Harness and Summer Vehicles, and we are selling them at about Half Price. About 225 jobs all told on hand which are fully Guaranteed.

E. F. GERBER & CO.
ALLEGHENY.
New Salesroom with Asher Horse and Mule Company,
JUST ACROSS SIXTH STREET BRIDGE.

# HOMES OF SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS HORSE SHOW EXHIBITORS---C. L. CHILDS WINS THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

## CLINTON L. CHILDS WINS THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

### In the Play-Over Match He Downs Dr. T. W. Stephens, the Title Holder.

### WAS A BRILLIANT CONTEST

Clinton L. Childs yesterday won the title of champion of Western Pennsylvania in tennis singles by defeating Dr. T. W. Stephens, the title holder, on the courts of the Pittsburgh Golf club, 6-8, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Mr. Childs was the challenger. He won the tournament at the club and met last Saturday Dr. Stephens in the championship match, but darkness intervened before it could be concluded. The result at the close of play was two sets all, and three games all in the fifth set. By mutual agreement the match was played over from the beginning yesterday.

The day was a delightful one for the match, a bright sun shining and the coolness of the edge of autumn furnishing ideal conditions. The courts were walled in on all sides by the gallery half a dozen deep. Never before in Pittsburgh was there at a tennis match such an assemblage of fashionables. The victory of Mr. Childs was greeted with unbounded enthusiasm, and after the final stroke he was seized by a congratulating crowd of admirers.

There was more than the championship involved in the match, the contest really representing a climax of accumulating honors. Each had two legs on the cup, three being necessary. Childs won it in 1901 and 1903, Dr. Stephens capturing it in 1902 and 1904. In 1900 it was won by George D. Edwards. Mr. Childs won it outright yesterday.

### Playing of Both Is Brilliant.

The championship match yesterday brought out the most brilliant tennis seen on the local courts. Heretofore in their matches Childs would carry the contest to the threshold of victory and then Dr. Stephens by his marvelous stamina would turn apparent victory into defeat. Last year Childs won the first two sets and the score in the third set was 5 to 1 in his favor. It was said that seven times he was within one point of victory only to be denied.

In the match of yesterday he did not set the dizzy pace as in former ones, but husbanded his strength. Stephens won the first set in 8-6. This set the tongues wagging for it augured defeat for Childs. The latter captured the next set 6-2 and the gallery breathed easier, that is that portion of it who were encouraging Childs. When Stephens won the second set 6-2 gloom again pervaded the Childs' camp. A brief rest was here taken during which Childs expressed himself as doubtful of his success.

When Childs annexed the fourth set 6-4, making the match two sets all interest became intense. The fifth and final set started promising for Childs who won the first two games, but Dr. Stephens then cut loose and annexed three games and loomed large on the path to final victory. His scoring stopped here, however, for Childs added the necessary four games in a row and it was all over. The final game stood 40-15 in Childs favor when he cross-courted Stephens with a ball that he could not return.

### Result Always in Doubt.

The match was distressingly even throughout for the admirers of the contestants, and the issue in doubt to the final successful stroke. In the forehand stroke Dr. Stephens was deadly in his accuracy. His superiority in this department of the game was clean-cut and in bold relief. It would be difficult to imagine greater precision in human skill than Dr. Stephens' control of the ball with this stroke. He never varied his game, never came to the net. At one time during the progress of the match he drove a low hard ball with unerring accuracy into the far corner of Childs' territory and had him going.

Mr. Childs on the other hand showed greater versatility and employed all the strategic tactics of the finished tennis player. He was, however, singularly unfortunate in his work at the net as his smashes almost invariably found the net. The sum total of his work at the net would foot up as a loss except that it broke up Stephens' play for an opening. In the passing of each other Stephens had a little better of the argument. Childs won the match by seizing the opportunities for brilliant tactical play.

The score by games was as follows:

Childs .....0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—6
Stephens ..1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1—8
Childs ....................0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—6
Stephens ...................1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Childs ....................0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Stephens ...................1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—6
Childs ................1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1—6
Stephens ..............0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—4
Childs ..................1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—6
Stephens ................0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—3

The final doubles match between C. L. Childs and George D. Edwards against O. F. Guyton and W. B. Canfield will be played Monday afternoon. Childs and Edwards are the doubles champions of Western Pennsylvania.

## RACE FOR DEWAR TROPHY.

### A. A. A. Will Be Asked for October 18, Four Days After the Vanderbilt Contest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—It was announced today that in all probability the second contest for the Sir Thomas Dewar one-mile straightaway international automobile trophy will take place over a boulevard within 10 miles of New York next month. The American automobile association will be asked for a sanction for the date of October 18, four days later than the Vanderbilt international round race, so as to give the foreign drivers then in this country a chance to compete.

The Sir Thomas Dewar trophy is at present held by Louis S. Ross of the Bay State Automobile association, who covered the mile in 42 1-5 seconds.

Mr. Ross has been challenged by Walter Christie of New York and Henry Ford of Detroit.

The Dewar trophy will be competed for again in January, 1906, on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida.

## FASHION FAVORS THE HORSE SHOW

### Exclusive Sewickley Heights Residents Are Patrons and Promoters of Coming Exhibition.

### BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES

Quite a step was taken in a developing way when, in 1898, social Pittsburgh turned its eyes toward Sewickley Heights as the most available place to establish a suburban colony. Beautiful country homes sprang up in rapid succession, architecture and landscape art being asked for its best expression.

The relations of the Sewickley Heights colony and the fashionable life of Pittsburgh differs essentially from that which obtains, for instance, between the Oranges and New York in that the social life of the metropolitan suburb is distinctively separate while the social activities of the Pittsburgh fashionable suburb are identified with city life.

So it happens that the coming horse show next month by the Sewickley Heights Horse Show association is as much regarded as a Pittsburgh event as if it were given at Duquesne garden. The reason for the selection of the Allegheny Country club grounds is that they are the most available for an open-air show, and that the principal exhibitors locally are members of the Sewickley Heights colony.

James W. Scully was one of the first to be attracted by the beauties of Sewickley Heights, building there in 1898, and taking up his suburban residence the next year. R. H. Binns, J. Stuart Brown, B. F. Jones, Jr., W. W. Willock, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne, the late B. F. Jones, the late H. W. Oliver, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., W. P. Snyder, C. C. Scaife, Miss Stella D. Hayes, J. H. Childs and others soon followed.

### Country Life and Sports.

Sewickley Heights became the home of the Allegheny Country club, its club house and 18-hole golf course being formally opened in May, 1902. The June tournament of the club is quite an event of the spring, and brings to Pittsburgh a number of out-of-town golfers.

During the present year the club has indicated a disposition to include sports other than golf in the life at the club. The location of the horse show plant on the grounds of the club is the outgrowth of this tendency. Polo will probably be an added feature in the near future.

The efforts of the club seems to be to give riding and driving the fullest opportunity. The roads and driveways have been improved in every direction. Only recently the contract was let by the county commissioners to complete the macadam road from Pittsburgh to Sewickley Heights. The unfinished part, five miles in length, is the stretch between Kilbuck Run bridge over Mt. Nebo to the Three-Degree road. The contract calls for its completion by next November.

With a macadam road connecting Pittsburgh and its fashionable suburb, coaching will be taken up, and more than likely a public coach will be placed in service between the two points and daily runs made during the season. Private coaching will be sure to receive a great impetus, and the very smartest and up-to-date things will come here.

### Beautiful Homes on the Heights.

No uniformity in architectural styles has been attempted in the country homes of the Sewickley Heights colony. Wilpen Hall, W. P. Snyder's suburban residence, follows the picturesque American design; "As You Like It," the home of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., suggests the English country house of the Elizabethan period. Franklin Farm, the home of Mrs. B. F. Jones, shows the same treatment.

Fair Acres, the Sewickley Heights home of B. F. Jones, Jr., as well as Gladmore Farm, W. W. Willock's residence, is after a style which has been developed in America. Farm Hill, H. R. Rea's country place, is treated in the Elizabethan half-timbered style. C. C. Scaife's residence is in the colonial style.

Another member of the fashionable colony is Mrs. E. M. Horne, mistress of Ridgeview. Mrs. A. M. Byers is building a beautiful home on the boundary of the golf course. On the neighboring hills are the country places of Richard R. Quay; Hohenberg, the country estate of Russell H. Boggs; the summer home of W. H. Singer, W. H. Singer, Jr., and G. Harton Singer.

Much has been attempted in the way of formal gardening with splendid results. The bold undulations of the landscape and the great natural beauty of the surroundings have given this pretty suburb a delightful setting. Sewickley Heights is another Lenox brought to suburban distance.

With such a patronage actively engaged in promoting it, the coming horse show has summoned to it all that great social prestige can lend to make it a most brilliant success.

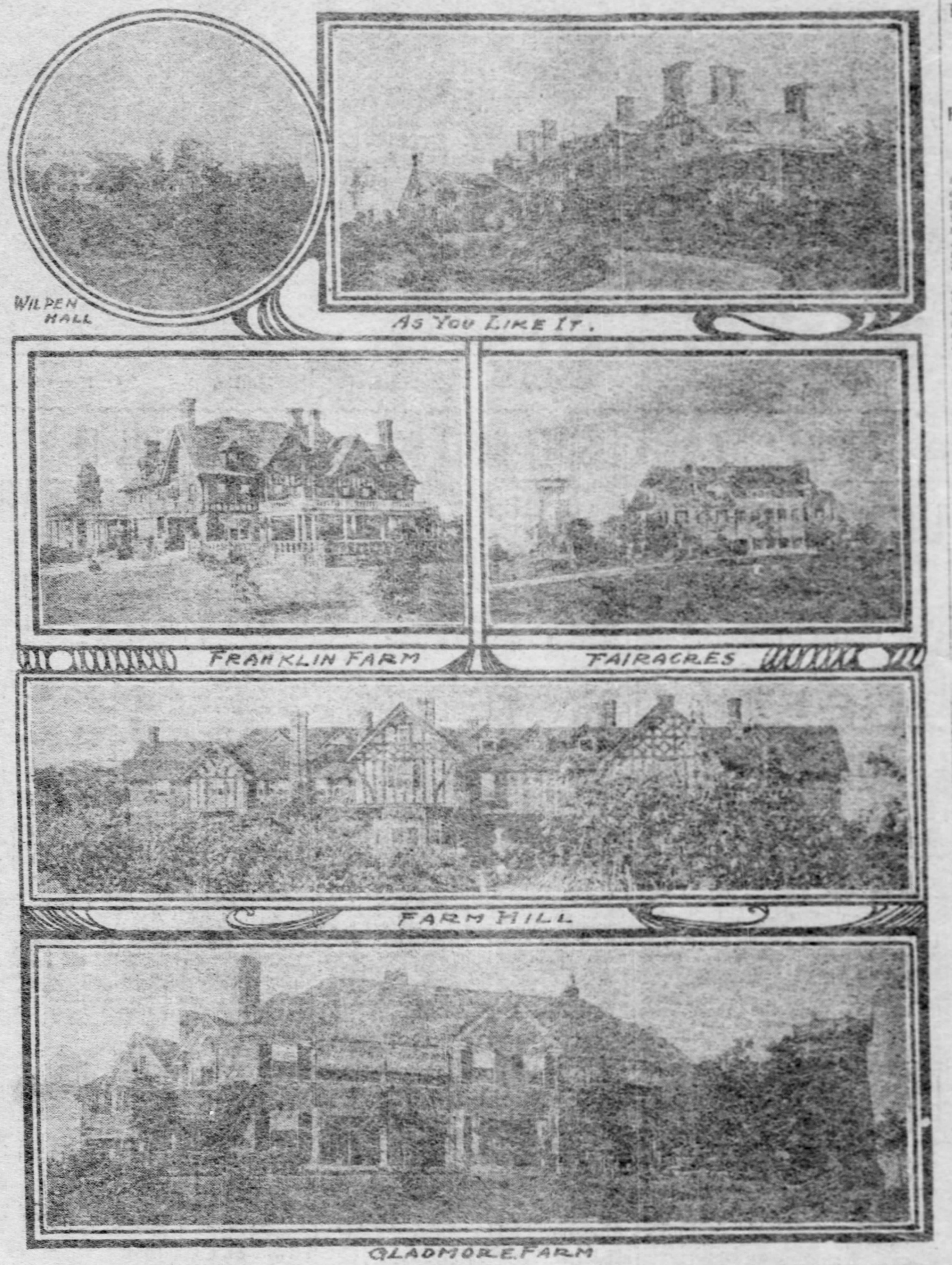
### Grimes Wins Tennis Tourney.

The second round of the semi-finals and the final round in the tennis tournament was played at the Brighton Country club yesterday. J. L. Grimes defeated his opponent in the final round and will be the club champion for the ensuing year. He also takes a cup. Score: T. H. Motheral won from R. L. James, 6—2, 6—3; L. Welderhold, Jr., won from F. W. Jarvis, 6—3, 6—0; J. M. Grimes won from M. Harper, default; J. Follansbee won from H. A. Phillips, 6—2, 6—4. Semi-finals: Welderhold won from Motheral, 6—0, 8—6; Grimes from Follansbee, 6—2, 6—4. Final: Grimes won from Welderhold, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

## THE NEW TENNIS CHAMPION

Clinton L. Childs, who won the title for the third time of champion of Western Pennsylvania by defeating the title holder, Dr. T. W. Stephens yesterday.

## WHERE SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS COLONY LIVE



Country residences of some patrons of the Sewickley Heights horse show. The owners are: Wilpen Hall, W. P. Snyder; As You Like It, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.; Franklin Farm, Mrs. B. F. Jones; Fair Acres, B. F. Jones, Jr.; Farm Hill, H. R. Rea, and Gladmore Farm, W. W. Willock.

## DETAILS OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The open golf competition for the Western Pennsylvania championship to all amateur golfers belonging to clubs which are members of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association and all professionals employed by those clubs, will be played on the links of the Oakmont Country club, on October 4. The competition is under the rules of the United States Golf association. The winner is to be known as the Western Pennsylvania open champion golfer for the year. The prizes are first, $50; second, $30, and the third, $20.

The contestants are to play 36 holes, medal play. Should an amateur win first prize, he will receive the amount of the prize in plate, but the second and third prizes will be awarded only to professionals. The entrance fee is $2.

The amateur golf competition for the Western Pennsylvania championship, open to all amateur golfers belonging to clubs which are members of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association, will be played on the links of the Oakmont Country club, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 5, 6 and 7. The competition will be under the rules of the United States Golf association. The winner of this competition will be the Western Pennsylvania amateur champion golfer for the year, and the club represented by the winner shall hold the Western Pennsylvania championship cup during the ensuing year. The prizes are: First, a gold medal; second, a silver medal, and for the best score in the qualifying round, a bronze medal.

The contestants shall first play 36 holes, medal play. The best eight scores shall be taken and the contestants making these scores shall then play 18 holes, match play, until but two competitors remain, who, upon a separate day, shall play the finals, consisting of 36 holes, match play.

### Other Cups Offered.

The association offers a cup to be known as the second cup, to be awarded to the winner of the next 16 competitors in the following manner: These 16 contestants in the qualifying round of the amateur championship competition, shall play 18 holes, match play, until but two competitors remain, who shall play the finals, consisting of 18 holes, match play. A prize will also be awarded to the runner-up in this competition.

The association offers a cup to be known as the third cup, to be awarded to the winner of the next 16 competitors in the following manner: These 16 contestants in the qualifying round of the amateur championship competition, shall play 18 holes, match play, until but two competitors remain, who shall play the finals, consisting of 18 holes, match play. A prize will also be awarded to the runner-up of this competition.

The association offers a cup to be known as the handicap cup, to be awarded to the winner of the handicap competition in the following manner: On Saturday, October 7, a handicap competition, 18 holes, medal play, will be played, open to the members of the clubs comprising the Western Pennsylvania Golf association. Handicap limited to 18 strokes. Contestants in this event will be paired, as far as practicable, according to request, if made with entry. The association also offers cups as second and third prizes in this competition.

Competitors shall enter for the amateur and open championship competitions through the secretaries of their clubs. An entrance fee of $3 for all amateur competitions or $2 for the handicap competition alone, must accompany each entry, and must be received by W. Wallace Patterson, secretary, 1222 Frick building, Pittsburgh, not later than 6 p. m., on Tuesday, October 3.

Entries from contestants desiring to play in the handicap competition must be accompanied by players' handicap of his home club, together with the name of the scratch player from whom the handicap is taken. No player will be allowed to play in the handicap competition whose entry is not accompanied by his club handicap. All entries are subject to the approval of the executive committee of the association.

All disputes shall be settled by the executive committee of this association whose decision shall be final.

Any person paying his entrance money shall be considered thereby to have submitted himself to the rules of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association, both as to restrictions enjoined and penalties imposed. On these conditions alone he is entitled to enjoy all the privileges and advantages of the association's competition.

PROGRAM.

Wednesday, October 4—10:30 a. m., medal play round, Western Pennsylvania open championship, first round, 18 holes; 2:00 p. m., medal play round, Western Pennsylvania open championship, second round, 18 holes.

Thursday, October 5—Beginning 9:30 a. m., medal play round, Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, 36 holes; the association offers a bronze medal to the player making the lowest score in this round; repeat at 1:00 p. m., in the same order as morning play.

Friday, October 6—9:30 a. m., first match play round, Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, 18 holes; 10:00 a. m., first match play round for second cup; 10:20 a. m., first match play round for third cup; 1:30 p. m., second match play round (semi-finals), Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, 18 holes; 1:45 p. m., second match play round for second cup; 2:00 p. m., second match play round for third cup.

Saturday, October 7—10:00 a. m., final match play round, Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, first round, 18 holes; 1:30 p. m., final match play round, Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, second round, 18 holes; 10:00 a. m., semi-final match play round for second cup; 1:30 p. m., final match play round for second cup; 10:00 a. m., semi-final match play round for third cup; 1:30 p. m., final match play round for third cup; 9:30 a. m., tournament handicap, 18 holes, medal play for handicap cup.

The association offers prizes to first and second in the amateur championship competition and a prize for the best score in the qualifying round, October 5; also cups to the winners and runners-up respectively of the second and third competitions; also cups to the first, second and third in the handicap competition.

Members—Allegheny Country club, Edgewood Golf club, Edgeworth Golf club, Oakmont Country club, Pittsburgh Golf club, Pittsburgh Country club, Brighton Country club, Beaver Valley Country club, Pittsburgh Field club, New Castle Golf club.

Officers—John Moorhead, Jr., president; William Frew, vice president; Henry C. Fownes, treasurer; W. Wallace Patterson, secretary.

## NEW POPE-TOLEDO RACERS.

### Lytle's Is a Six-Cylinder 75-Horsepower and Dingley's Four-Cylinder 50-Horsepower.

With the arrival of the Pope-Toledo racing cars in New York, the first information regarding the construction of the machines that will be driven in the Vanderbilt cup race, by Herbert H. Lytle and Bert Dingley is made known. In the contest, Dingley will be accompanied by Tony Nichols, while J. Tattersall will ride with Lytle.

The machine that Lytle will pilot is a six-cylinder affair, six by six and supplies 75-horsepower. It has automatic intake valves and the Pope-Toledo double carburettor. The jump spark ignition is from a storage battery. The frame is the usual inverted U of Pope-Toledo design, made of nickel steel, and the same material is used for the axles and driving shaft. There are three speeds forward and a reserve, the drive being direct at high speed. All the gears are forged. A double side chain drive is used. The radiator has a capacity of three and a half gallons of water and a centrifugal water pump is used. A gasoline tank carrying 30 gallons surrounds the seat and is expected to be sufficient for 300 miles. Spark and throttle lever control are on the steering wheel. The wheel base is 104 inches and the tires used are 34 by 4½ on the rear and 34 by 3½ on the front. It is geared to 90 miles an hour, at 1,000 revolutions of the engine.

The 50-horsepower Pope-Toledo which B. F. Dingley will pilot in the long race has a four-cylinder motor six by six. Its general equipment is the same as Lytle's cars, except that the gasoline tank carries but 25 gallons and a single Pope-Toledo carburettor is used. It has three speeds and a reverse, with a direct drive on the high speed. The wheel base is 93 inches and the front tires are 3½ by 32, while the rear tires are 4½ by 34. It is geared to 80 miles an hour, at 1,000 revolutions of the engine.

### Slight Injury Causes Death.

Patrick McCoy, aged 56, wire worker at Rankin, died yesterday. Two weeks ago he ran a wire through his finger and blood poisoning developed. He was born in Ireland. He leaves his widow and four children.

## "PROS" ENGAGE IN FOURSOME PLAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BROOKLINE, MASS., Sept. 23.—Following the open golf championship at Myopia yesterday an interesting foursome tournament for both amateurs and professionals was held today at the Country club and Devereaux Emmett, of the Garden City club, playing with Stewart Gardner, the professional, of the same club, won with a net score of 154 for 36 holes.

Amateurs and professionals were paired, playing a best ball foursome in the morning and a two-ball foursome in the afternoon. Mr. Emmett won the first cup, while Gardner received $100 and $25 in addition for the best score in the morning round.

The second prize went to W. Stiles of Allston and Will Eaguire of the same club, whose total of 155 gave the former a cup and the latter $50.

There was a tie for third place at 156 between G. F. Willett of the Oakley club, playing with Alec Smith of Nassau and M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, playing with George Cummings of Montreal.

Much was expected of Willie Anderson, the open champion, who played with A. G. Lockwood of Allston, but both players showed the effects of the strain of the previous days. Their total was 160. P. Robertson of Oakmont was paired with W. A. Chandler. Fred Brand of Allegheny with L. Haughton and Jack Dingwall of Edgeworth with J. W. Davis.

Nearly 40 pairs started and 34 handed in cards for the 36 holes.

The summary:

| | Four Ball. | Two Ball. | T'l. |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. Emmett-Stewart Gardner, Garden City | 72 | 82 | 154 |
| W. Stiles-Will Maguie, Allston | 76 | 79 | 155 |
| M. Fred O'Connell, Fitchburgh-George Cummings, Montreal | 79 | 77 | 156 |
| G. F. Willett, Oakley-Alec Smith, Nassau | 76 | 80 | 156 |
| A. L. White, Wollaston-George Low, Baltusrol | 76 | 82 | 158 |
| P. W. Whittmore-Matt Campbell, Country club | 75 | 83 | 158 |
| P. Grant, Country club-P. F. Barrett, Toronto | 74 | 84 | 158 |
| C. B. Cory, Wollaston-G. Nichols, Denver | 79 | 80 | 159 |
| H. R. Johnstone, Myopia-R. B. Peebles, South Orange | 73 | 86 | 159 |
| B. Tilton-Jack Campbell, Country club | 74 | 86 | 160 |
| A. D. Lockwood, Allston-Willie Anderson, Apawamis | 78 | 82 | 160 |
| C. B. MacDonald, Garden City-H. Rawlins, Wyiagyl | 77 | 83 | 160 |
| G. McC. Sargent, Essex County-Will Smith, Mexico | 78 | 83 | 161 |
| G. H. Crocker-Joe Lloyd, Essex County | 80 | 81 | 161 |
| F. C. Hood-Andrew Campbell, Country club | 81 | 81 | 162 |
| D. Chauncey, Dyker Meadow-F. McLeod, Rockford | 76 | 87 | 163 |
| T. G. Stevenson-Alec Campbell, Country club | 78 | 86 | 164 |
| W. M. Whiting-Donald Ross, Oakley | 81 | 83 | 164 |
| B. R. Evans, Braeburn-H. Turpie, New Orleans | 80 | 84 | 164 |
| J. G. Sanderson, Amherst-W. Clark, Springfield | 74 | 91 | 165 |
| W. A. Chandler, Worcester-P. Robertson, Oakmont | 78 | 87 | 165 |
| A. L. Ripley, Oakley-H. Strong, England | 81 | 85 | 166 |
| A. L. Squire, Braeburn-A. H. Fenn, Palm Beach | 78 | 87 | 165 |
| G. H. Lyall, Salem-J. H. Oke, Canada | 81 | 85 | 166 |
| A. Carnegie, II., Essex County-B. Nichols, Hollywood | 79 | 87 | 166 |
| J. W. Kennedy-T. L. McNamara, Commonwealth | 81 | 86 | 167 |
| H. Thacher, Country club-C. R. Murray, Canada | 79 | 90 | 169 |
| C. A. Proctor, Country club-W. E. Stoddart, Wee Burn | 80 | 91 | 171 |
| C. I. Travelli-Alec Ross, Braeburn | 82 | 89 | 171 |
| L. Haughton, Country club-F. Brand, Allegheny | 81 | 91 | 172 |
| H. H. Stevens, Country club-A. S. Martin, Essex County | 84 | 89 | 173 |
| H. P. Hood, Salem-H. Fradyk, Country club | 78 | 96 | 174 |
| R. F. Tilney, Country club-D. Robertson, Toronto | 88 | 88 | 176 |
| J. W. Davis, Country club-J. Dingwall, Pittsburgh | 84 | 96 | 180 |

## MRS. NEVIN LEADS FIELD ON THE EDGEWORTH LINKS

### T. M. Marshall, Jr., Wins Cup in Contest Against Bogey at Pittsburgh Golf Club.

### RESULTS ON ALL THE LINKS

T. M. Marshall, Jr., won the cup presented by Frank K. Alden in the 18-hole competition against Bogey at the Pittsburgh Golf club yesterday afternoon, being 3 up on the colonel. F. W. Kay was second with 2 up, and A. K. Oliver and A. B. Shepherd tied for third place with a score of 1 down. The club bogey is 75 for 18 holes. The cards returned were: T. M. Marshall Jr., 3 up; F. W. Kay, 2 up; A. K. Oliver, 1 down; A. B. Shepherd, 1 down; G. M. Laughlin, 2 down; D. McK. Lloyd, 3 down; William Frew, 4 down; L. Dilworth, 5 down; H. O. Brown, 6 down; C. A. Foster, 11 down; W. R. Blair, 11 down, and R. Miller, Jr., 14 down.

The ladies at the Edgeworth club were out yesterday playing for points on the club cup. It was the fourth day's competition for the trophy. Mrs. R. P. Nevin, Jr., scored three points, Mrs. O. D. Thompson two points and Miss Martha Porter one point. The scores were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mrs. R. P. Nevin, Jr. | 91 | 5—86 |
| Mrs. O. P. Thompson | 107 | 14—93 |
| Miss Martha Porter | 108 | 14—94 |
| Mrs. Robert Wardrop | 111 | 16—95 |
| Miss Bertha Taylor | 120 | 4—116 |
| Miss Carroll Cochran | 120 | 12—108 |
| Mrs. F. C. Ewart | 120 | 8—112 |

The Brighton Country club golf team defeated the Beaver Valley team yesterday afternoon on the Brighton links by a score of 14 to 0. The Brighton men played fine golf, winning every match from their opponents. Dr. H. S. Nicholson, G. L. Ralston and J. T. Moore played particularly well. Individual scores:

| Beaver Valley— | | Brighton C. C.— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. H. Darragh | 0 | R. L. James | 1 |
| Edward Corbus | 0 | G. L. Ralston | 3 |
| S. C. Merrick | 0 | Dr. H. S. Nicholson | 2 |
| W. W. Simpson | 0 | J. H. Davidson | 1 |
| V. L. Bradford | 0 | J. T. Moore | 2 |
| S. P. Simpson | 0 | F. W. Jarvis | 2 |
| H. H. Patterson | 0 | Matthew Lewis | 2 |
| Don McConnell | 0 | M. N. Ballard | 1 |
| Total | 0 | Total | 14 |

Thornburg won in a close golf contest with the Washington Country club team by a score of 9 to 6. Both teams played well and C. O. Treat of Thornburg and R. A. Carson of Washington divided the honors, Treat defeating his opponent, C. V. Harding, 3 up, and Carson winning, 4 up, from C. B. Garrison of the Thornburg club. At the close of the match the players of both teams were entertained by the ladies of the Thornburg Golf club at dinner and cards in the "Cobblestone House," Thornburg. Scores:

| Washington C. C.— | | Thornburg G. C.— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. J. M. Fulton | 0 | F. A. Yeager | 2 |
| C. V. Harding | 0 | C. A. Treat | 3 |
| R. A. Carson | 4 | C. B. Garrison | 0 |
| F. H. Woods | 0 | M. D. Ullery | 1 |
| R. M. Torrence | 2 | H. F. McKinley | 2 |
| Ralph Allison | 0 | Dr. T. F. Anderson | 1 |
| Total | 6 | Total | 9 |

The Allegheny Country club golf team defeated the Edgeworth golf team yesterday on the Sewickley Heights links by a score of 21 to 0 in the Western Pennsylvania Golf association's championship series. Individual scores:

| Allegheny C. C. | | Edgeworth. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. M. Byers | 5 | G. E. McCague | 0 |
| J. F. Byers | 2 | C. I. Shannon | 0 |
| David Baxter | 3 | A. L. George | 0 |
| O. D. Thompson | 2 | J. S. George | 0 |
| R. P. Nevin, Jr. | 6 | E. L. Allen | 0 |
| J. S. Oliver | 3 | W. N. Kerr | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | Totals | 0 |

H. H. Robinson and A. L. George tied with a score of 2 up in the 18-hole handicap contest against bogey for a cup presented by T. M. Marshall, Jr. The bogey for the course is 73. The tie will be played off this week.

Edgewood won from the Pittsburgh Field club yesterday afternoon at Edgewood, 17 to 4, in the Western Pennsylvania Golf association championship series. Dr. G. S. Proctor played well, defeating A. C. Whitcomb 4 up. W. F. Stevenson made a good showing by an all even match with W. H. Duff II. R. L. Kester, Jr., secured 8 points of the Edgewood score by defeating J. B. Crookston. Score:

| Edgewood G. C.— | | Pittsburgh F. C.— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. L. Kester, Jr. | 8 | J. B. Crookston | 0 |
| W. H. Duff II | 0 | W. E. Stevenson | 0 |
| J. D. Duff | 2 | L. C. Liddell | 0 |
| J. H. Hill | 2 | M. D. Ritchie | 0 |
| G. W. Wurzell | 5 | S. M. McMunn | 0 |
| A. C. Whitcomb | 0 | Dr. G. S. Proctor | 4 |
| Total | 17 | Total | 4 |

The contest for the Dr. G. A. Dillinger cup at the Pittsburgh Field club, scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until Monday on account of the match play yesterday with the Edgewood golf club team.

In competition with the largest field of the season at the Oakmont Country club yesterday afternoon J. W. Downer won the secretary's cup presented by Ernest E. Jones in an 18-hole handicap medal play contest. Attracted by the perfect condition of the links and the fine weather, 29 players took part in the contest, which also included two golf ball sweepstakes. The 38 golf balls were divided among J. W. Downer, H. L. Zimmerman and G. A. Ormiston, who were the three low men. The cup won by Downer is of a very odd design and has attracted some attention, being covered with black leather and lined with copper, with silver lettering. Scores:

| | Gross. | Hdp. | Net. |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. W. Downer | 98 | 24 | 74 |
| H. L. Zimmerman | 110 | 36 | 74 |
| G. A. Ormiston | 77 | 2 | 75 |
| Dr. L. L. Voight | 93 | 18 | 75 |
| W. C. Fownes, Jr. | 79 | 0 | 79 |
| E. E. Jones | 95 | 16 | 79 |
| Daniel Dorchester | 95 | 14 | 81 |
| H. L. Barton | 111 | 30 | 81 |
| Louie Brown | 92 | 11 | 81 |
| H. C. Fownes | 86 | 5 | 81 |
| H. W. Croft | 105 | 24 | 81 |
| A. W. Herron | 106 | 24 | 82 |
| W. A. Nicholson | 96 | 14 | 82 |
| James S. Martin | 87 | 5 | 82 |
| W. M. Dick | 101 | 18 | 83 |
| C. B. Fownes | 90 | 7 | 83 |
| G. R. Preston | 100 | 18 | 82 |
| C. H. Bakewell | 115 | 30 | 85 |
| George Macpherson | 121 | 36 | 85 |
| W. D. Shute | 97 | 12 | 85 |
| W. G. Carr | 98 | 12 | 86 |
| Wilbur Shenk | 124 | 36 | 88 |
| Alex. Callow | 102 | 12 | 90 |
| A. T. Watts | 110 | 18 | 92 |
| W. H. Haines | 105 | 10 | 95 |
| J. F. Guffey | 118 | 22 | 96 |
| George D. Ogden | 122 | 24 | 98 |
| J. J. Campbell | 143 | 36 | 107 |
| E. Z. Smith | 134 | 36 | 108 |

### Governor Higgins Returns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Gov. Frank W. Higgins of New York arrived here today on the steamer Celtic from Liverpool after a few weeks' trip abroad. The governor when asked whether he had read the testimony relative to campaign contributions from insurance companies said: "I do not care to talk on that subject except to say that I have no knowledge of any contributions to the Republican campaign fund."

### W. E. HENRY BRANCHES OUT.

**Opens Elegant Phonograph Parlors Under Firm Name of Powers & Henry at 619 Penn Avenue—Free Distribution of Records Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.**

W. E. Henry, formerly manager of the Columbia Phonograph Company, announces elsewhere in this issue the opening of his new store at 619 Penn avenue. Mr. Henry is associated with P. A. Powers of Buffalo, under the firm name of Powers & Henry. Both gentlemen are thoroughly versed in all the details of the phonograph and talking machine business and it is their purpose to maintain the finest and most thoroughly equipped phonograph parlors in the state. Mr. Henry's years of service with the Columbia Phonograph Company gave him an intimate acquaintance with the demands of the trade in Pittsburgh and surrounding country and this experience will be applied in the conduct of the new business. Victor and Edison machines, records and supplies will be handled, the firm having been appointed direct representatives in this city of these companies.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Powers & Henry will give away absolutely free, without any cost whatsoever, 2,000 10-inch disc records which sell the world over for $1.00 each. These will be given to every user of a machine who will bring to the store the display advertisement which appears in this morning's Gazette and who will give his name and address and the style of machine he uses.

## TWO OFFICERS NEATLY TRICK NEGRO GAMBLERS

### Cole and Teeters Resort to Strategy and 18 Crap Shooters Fall Into the Net.

Detective George Cole was recently telling how he and the late Capt. Al Teeters, of the Pittsburgh police force, captured 18 negroes by a clever trick. Cole, at the time, was a patrolman in the Penn avenue district. With Teeters they went to serve a warrant on a woman living on a hill back of Jones avenue. The officers stood outside the house and heard the negroes shooting craps. Two was not a sufficient number to make a raid. However, they decided to take a chance. Capt. Teeters walked into the house and turning to Cole said: "George, send three men to the rear and leave two in front of the house and you pull for the wagon."

Cole gave the order in a stern tone so the negroes could hear him, and then he went and pulled for the wagon. The negroes, thinking the house was surrounded by "blue coats," made no effort to get away. For 20 minutes they were held in check, and then the wagon came.

They were all charged with gambling, and when Captain Teeters and Cole told the magistrate the next morning the colored gamblers shook their heads when they realized how they had been doped. One of the prisoners turned to Cole and said: "Indeed, George, if I had known there were no 'coppers' outside, I would not have been here this morning."

### Pine Creek Valley League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rowlands | 15 | 5 | .750 | Bakerstown | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| DeHaven | 13 | 5 | .722 | Valencia | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| Glenshaw | 12 | 9 | .571 | Wildwood | 4 | 16 | .200 |

At Valencia—
Valencia ........ [illegible] *—5
DeHaven ........ [illegible] 6—4
At Wildwood—
Bakerstown ........ [illegible] *—4
Wildwood ........ [illegible] 1—3

A famous New York Hatter makes Oetting's Hats

Errors in selecting the proper styles for men occur frequently in some stores, and you can see the result of these errors if you will observe the hats on some of the men whom you meet daily.

For instance, here is a sedate and somewhat portly business man, very incongruously topped with a jaunty derby suitable for a college youth.

There goes a nicely clothed young man whose faultless attire proclaims the fact that he is a patron of some swell tailor shop, "but gracious goodness!! who sold him that hat?" His appearance is marred by wearing a hat suitable for his grandfather.

Then there is the man with a hat one size too large, the man with the diminutive and the fellow with the enormous wide brim, and so I could go on ad libitum—but let these few instances suffice.

Come to either of our stores and we will select the correct style for you and fit it properly.

Best hats are $4 and $3.
Next best $2.25 and $1.75.

The Court 1890
Otto Oetting
FIFTH & WYLIE | SEVENTH & SMITHFIELD,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
U. S. A.

BLOOD DISEASES quickly and forever cured without the use of Mercury or Iodide of Potash, by FLEMING'S SPECIFIC. A few weeks' use of this wonderful preparation will cure the most obstinate case. No matter what you may have used or what disappointments you may have met, Fleming's specific will cure you, however obstinate your trouble. Call or write for circulars JOS. FLEMING & SON 410-412 Market St., Pittsburgh.

# HORSE SHOW ENTRIES COMING IN---W. A. AVERY'S FAST MARE WON THE FREE-FOR-ALL PACE AT BRUNOTS ISLAND

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL.

# REDWOOD WINS THE OPEN TROT

## President Bennett's Fast Trotter Is Just Getting Good—Lady May Also Victorious.

## THREE MORE MATINEE RACES

Yesterday's program was made up of seven events, but of these the 2:14 trot was declared off. The best time of the day was made by Lady May in the first heat of the free-for-all pace. She went the mile in 2:10.

The first heat of the 2:25 trot went to Miss Pugh, driven by R. C. Hall. Miss Wilkes, the favorite in the race, broke just after the horses had passed the wire. She finished a bad fifth. The second and third heats went to Miss Wilkes. Miss Pugh finished second in this heat, but was set back one position for swerving in the stretch. In this heat Miss Pugh and William H. were running neck and neck with Miss Wilkes following behind. At the three-quarter post Miss Wilkes began to pull up and passed both horses in the stretch, winning a good first several lengths in front of the other horses.

The second race, the 2:17 trot, contained no features other than the ease with which Zulma won her first race and defeated the others in the field. There were five starters and Zulma took both heats in good time.

The 2:15 pace went to Miss Georgia, driven by George Baum. Only three started in this race and a collision was narrowly averted at the first turn after the start. S. A. Pickering was driving Sweet Marie and after passing the wire Pickering, who had second position, tried to drive between the other two horses. As they hit the curve the distance between the wagons became narrower and all three came near being in an ugly mixup.

Redwood won the free-for-all trot from Uncle William and Robin C., both fast horses. He took the first and third heats, the second going to Uncle William. The best Robin C., who has been showing up so well, could do was two seconds and a third. The fast heat in this race was made by Uncle William in 2:10¾, and he went the first half at a 2:08 clip.

The prettiest race was the 2:15 trot, in which there were only two entries, Ramona, H. Buhl, Jr., and Ozar, R. H. Boggs. Ozar won both heats, but it was anybody's race. Both horses passed the wire in the start with their heads on a line. They kept in this position until the home stretch was reached when Ozar pulled away from Ramona just far enough to win the race.

The last race went to Lady May in three heats. Lady May was the favorite and was expected to take two straight heats, but Frank Wilson loomed up strong and took the second heat. There was more delay and trouble getting this race started than has been experienced at any other time this year. Lady May, who won the race, was the chief cause and acted very bad. Many attempts were made to score, but in every one Lady May, who had the pole, refused to pace and would run all the way. She nearly ran away once and then J. B. Chapman, who was driving her, changed positions and took third position on the outside. After this there was no more trouble and they scored on the first attempt after shifting positions. Chapman led the other horses all the way in the final hat and almost distanced Terrace Queene.

There will be three more Saturdays of matinee racing.

Summaries:

2:25 trot.
Miss Wilkes, ch. m. (R. H. Boggs)..... 5 1 1
Miss Pugh, ch. m. (R. C. Hall)........... 1 3 3
William H., g. g. (R. M. Weaver)........ 2 2 2
Blanche, b. m. (J. D. Callery)............ 3 4 4
Sweet Home, b. m. (Robert Young)...... 4 dr
Time—2:20½, 2:21, 2:23.

2:17 trot.
Zulma, blk m. (Dr. J. M. McCready)........ 1 1
Gertrude, blk. m. (H. Buhl, Jr.)............ 2 4
Insolator, br. g. (R. H. Boggs)............. 2 5
Westwood, b. g. (O. A. Blackburn)......... 3 3
Westview, b. g. (H. P. Haas)................ 4 5
Time—2:16½, 2:14¾.

2:15 pace.
Miss Georgia, b. m. (George W. Baum).. 2 1 1
Ben Gee, br. g. (J. R. McCune)........... 1 2 3
Sweet Marie, br. m. (S. A. Pickering)... 3 3 2
Time—2:16½, 2:13¼, 2:13½.

Free-for-all trot.
Redwood, b. m. (J. G. Bennett)........... 1 3 1
Uncle William, br. g. (J. R. McCune).... 3 1 4
Robin C., ch. g. (R. H. Boggs)........... 2 2 3
Time—2:12¼, 2:10¾, 2:14¾.

2:15 trot.
Ozar, ch. g. (R. H. Boggs)..................... 1 1
Ramona, br. m. (H. Buhl, Jr.)................ 2 2
Time—2:20, 2:18.

Free-for-all pace.
Lady May, b. m. (W. A. Avey)............ 1 2 1
Frank Wilson, b. g. (J. G. Bennett)...... 2 1 2
Terrace Queen, b. m. (E. P. Whitcomb).. 3 3 3
Time—2:10, 2:11¼, 2:11.

## BARNEY AFTER RECORDS.

### Fails, but Captures National Championship Race Against Cedrino.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—Fully 15,000 persons attended the automobile races at the Narragansett park track today. Barney Oldfield's attempt to lower his own figures for the five miles was unsuccessful. He covered the distance in 4:41 1-5, against 4:25 made at Los Angeles, Cal., in 1904.

One record was broken during the afternoon, George G. Reed making five miles with a touring car in 5:53 2-5. The previous mark was 5:59 2-5.

There were no accidents and the races were run off fairly smoothly. The track was reasonably fast, but a strong wind held back the record-hunters.

The national championship race between Oldfield and Cedrino was the feature. Oldfield had the worst of th start but overcame the Italian's lead in the first mile and won by nearly three-eighths of a mile. The time was 4:47 for the five miles.

In the first heat of the free-for-all Oldfield and H. D. Church had a dead heat. Cedrino qualified in the second heat and was easily the winner, Oldfield not entering. The time was 5:02 3-5 for the five miles.

## THOMAS' CAR CHANGES.

### New Factory Will Soon Be Ready Which Will Turn Out 1,200 Autos Annually.

Ezra E. Kirk has been appointed vice president and sales manager of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company, the appointment becoming effective September 18. Mr. Kirk has been connected with the bicycle and automobile trade from its very inception and is on the most intimate terms with nearly every automobile agent between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. He has had very large experience in the managing of large manufacturing industries.

The E. R. Thomas Motor Company has surrounded itself in both the mechanical and selling departments with the very best talent, which indicates a further and much larger expansion in the future than in the past. The Thomas company will soon have its new four-story concrete, iron and steel factory completed, which will more than treble its facilities. Its expected output next season will be 1,200 high-power cars.

### High School Beats Mt. Union.

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Canton High school defeated Mt. Union in the opening football game here today, 5 to 0. Mt. Union went into the game without having had any skirmish practice whatever, and Canton ran away with them in the first few minutes. Brown scored the touchdown for Canton in six minutes. Mt. Union men are not all in line and Reinoehl, McConnell and Crumley are expected in school soon.

## AMONG THE KICKERS.

Westlake wants games. Address H. Comfort, room 422, P. & L. E. building, city.

The Valley Tigers of Brushton would like to hear from all 85-pound teams. Address Fred Bower, 80 Blackadore avenue, Pittsburgh.

The Knoxvilles challenge all 75-pound teams. Address Fred A. Ulam, 243 Orchard street, Knoxville.

The Cornell A. C. challenge all 85-pound teams. Address Clifton Noon, corner Cornell and Fennel streets, East End.

Linwood first team would like to hear from all 90-pound teams. Address George Brandenstein, 1004 Lincoln avenue, Pittsburgh.

The McDonald A. C. wants games. Address D. F. Connor, McDonald, Pa.

The Orioles challenge all 70-pound teams. Address W. F. Hunt, 4011 Foster street, city.

The Hazelwood A. C. made a good showing yesterday with the Trenton team. It has open dates for all 85-pound teams. Address William Bolitho, 4315 Gertrude street, Glenwood, city.

# HORSE SHOW WEEK WILL BE VERY GAY

## Fashionables Arranging Social Engagements With Reference to Sewickley Heights Show.

## ENTRIES NOW BEING MADE

Horse show week in a local way is quite as important as the Madison Square garden affair in a national way. In Pittsburgh social matters are being arranged with reference to the coming open-air show of the Sewickley Heights Horse Show association, at the Allegheny Country club, October 10, 11 and 12.

The smart set, not only of the city, but other cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles, in touch with the social life of the city, are deeply interested as well, and the leaders of fashionable life hereabout will be there in numbers. Many of the exclusive homes of the city will have house guests for horse show week, and entertainment will be carried on in an elaborate way.

The classes arranged will bring out the full representation of the stables. The juveniles are looking forward to the show with keen interest. They will make, as last year, a pleasing showing. Masters Franklin J. Willock, Walter Scully, James C. Chaplin III., Hepburn Walker, Ledlie and Henry Laughlin, Henry Oliver Rea and Frederick and Allan Scaife, and the little Misses Mary Snyder, Martha Lyon, Eleanor Smith, Adelaide D. Jones, Madelaine and Elsa Horne, Katherine Rhodes, Marion Louise Allison and Alice Scully, will be very promising exhibitors.

### Ladies Will Be Prominent.

Ladies will take prominent part in the coming show, and they will vie with the men as aspirants after the blue ribbons. The charm of their participation lends gaiety and really makes horse shows the tremendous vogue they are in a fashionable way.

Last year, and presumably this year, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Mrs. H. R. Rea, Mrs. W. W. Willock, Mrs. H. L. Collins, Mrs. E. M. Horne, Mrs. Halsey Williams, Mrs. James W. Ccully, Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Miss Susan Shields Williams, Miss Bessie L. Woods, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. A. M. Byers were among the exhibitors. Miss Madelaine Laughlin, Miss Rebecca Jones, Miss Fisher and Miss Harper were superb in the saddle.

The show last year was primitive and provincial to what it will be this year. This year the show is an open one and the principal exhibitors will come from out of town. The judges, too, will be visiting ones. The show will be lifted from the plane of a local affair to that of an exhibition in which quality to win must match with the best that is sent to the tan bark for honors.

President W. W. Willock was in New York during the week. It is expected that the east as well as the west will be strongly represented at the coming show. Entries are coming in and as the event approaches there will be a deluge of them.

### Some of the Entries.

Some of the more recent entries are:

Mrs. B. F. Jones, Franklin Farm, Bob, 15.3, and Dewey, 15.3 hands. Both winners last fall at Sewickley.

William Thaw and F. M. Lowry, Boston, 15.2½, and Lady Curzon, 15.3½ hands.

E. L. Kearns, Outpost, 16 hands.

F. M. Lowry, Corling, 15.2; Diamond Jubilee, 15.3½; Evangelist, 15.2; Gladstone, 15.3½; Harkaway, 15.3½; Willie's Darling, 14.2; Glenmore, 16 hands.

Henry L. Collins, Lucania, 16.1; Empress, 16; Darby, 17.

Mrs. Henry L. Collins, Countess, 16 hands.

Irvington Stock Farm, Dalphene, 15 hands, and Welcome, 15.1 hands.

Miss Bessie L. Woods, Topsy, 14.1.

Hermon Griffin, Floradora.

Robert C. Hall, Don Cossack, 13.2 hands.

### Reds and Youngstown Pay Their Fines.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The Cincinnati club of the National league was fined $100 today by the National baseball commission for playing an exhibition game with the Youngstown (O.) team, and the Youngstown management was fined $500, because Player Phyle, blacklisted by the Southern league, participated in the game as a member of the minor league team. Both clubs have paid the fines.

### Eastern League Games.

At Baltimore—Baltimore 9, Montreal 2; second game, Baltimore 4, Montreal 0.

At Newark—Toronto 1, Newark 3.

At Jersey City—Buffalo 11, Jersey City 3; second game, Jersey City 8, Buffalo 1.

At Providence—Providence 11, Rochester 7; second game, Providence 4, Rochester 2.

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Some chauffeurs have discovered that the use of picric acid in gasoline will give a higher explosive and increase the power. The habit is a dangerous one, however, for there is always danger of cracking cylinders, something that has happened in two or three instances recently without the cause being known.

New York is to have an automobile school for chauffeurs that is expected to turn out expert drivers for motor cars. It will be known as the New York school of automobile engineers, and Prof. Charles E. Lucke, M. S., Ph. D., of Columbia university, will be director of instruction. There will be a simple but thorough course, and H. D. Carlsman, one of the managers, says that no man will be given a certificate of graduation until he is competent to handle any make of automobile, not only on the road but in the shop.

S. H. Butler, secretary of the Automobile club of America, has received the first entry for the 1906 James Gordon Bennett cup race. It came from Col. Albert A. Pope, whose well known persistency and faith in his ability to win, is clearly demonstrated by the lead he has taken in entering a Pope-Toledo car for next year's event. The recent announcement made by Col. Pope that he will withdraw all his cars from track events, and his rational and sportsmanlike attitude in upholding tests of touring and racing cars on the road, has been a matter of favorable comment among motorists and the trade.

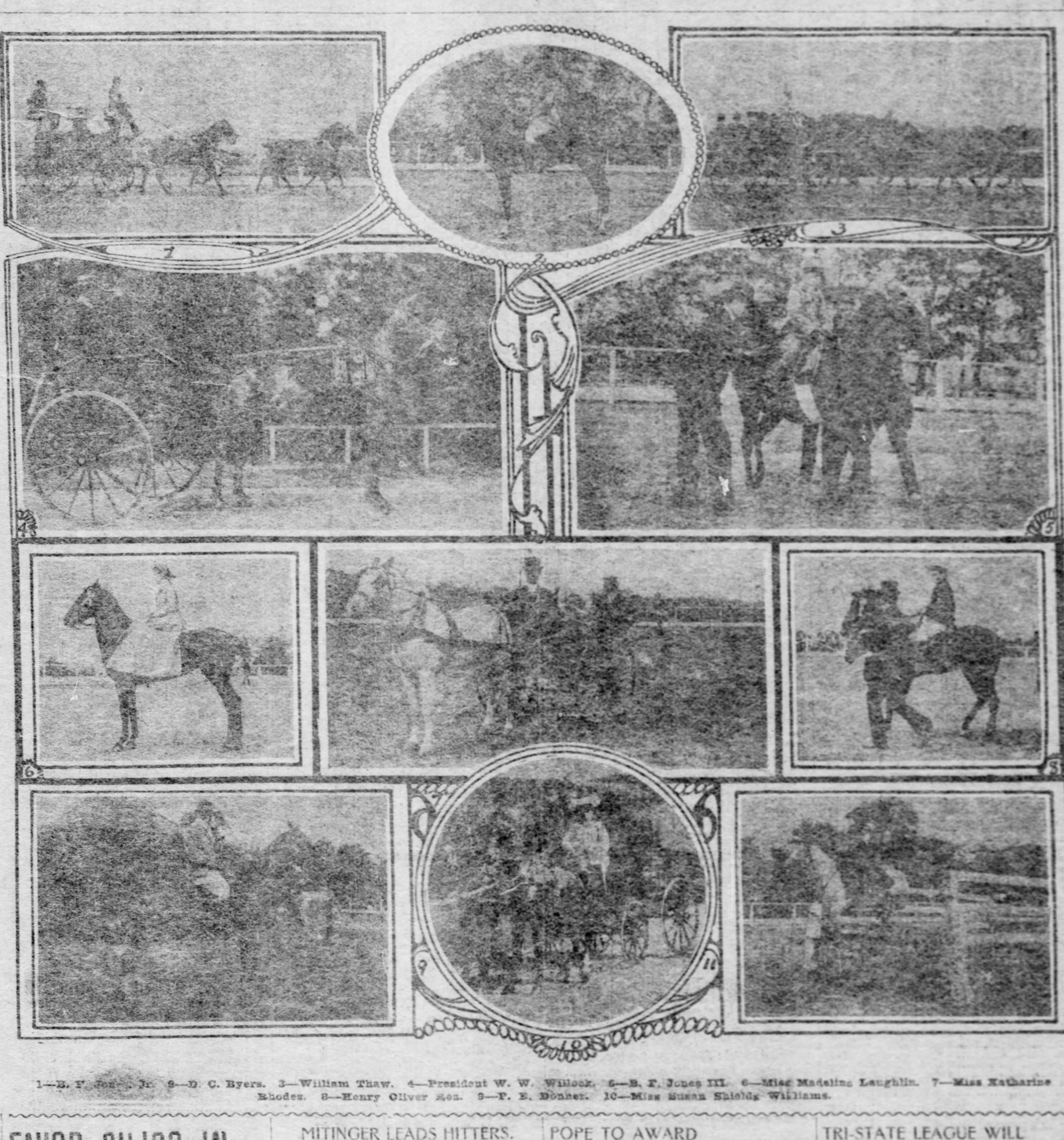
From across the continent will come a driver to compete in the Vanderbilt cup race who has been gradually forcing his way to the front as a motor car pilot of exceptional skill and daring courage. He is Bert Dingley of San Francisco, whose first appearance in the east was in the elimination trials on Long Island yesterday, when he guided a 50 horse-power Pope-Toledo. Dingley drove this machine in the James Gordon Bennett cup race, but an unfortunate break put him out of the running. On the track he has shown himself a driver of rare ability.

Export business in American automobiles is certain to be greatly benefited by the American floating exposition which will exhibit representative American cars all over the world during 1906 and 1907. This tremendous, typically American scheme has the moral support of the United States government, and may have something more substantial, so is certain of success. A transatlantic liner of 8,000 tons register has been chartered, and on it will be carried to all the commercial seaports of the world an exhibition of samples of American products. Manufacturers in all lines, besides motor cars, will have an opportunity through the American floating exposition to engage agents everywhere. The floating exposition will make a sea voyage of 60,000 miles, lasting 15 months, and will visit the seaports of more than 30 different countries. The enterprise is in charge of the Export Shipping Company in the Bowling Green building, New York, and the details are being worked out so that, through the co-operation of its branch houses, of United States consuls and various boards of trade, the leading merchants of all the various countries visited will be visitors to this floating industrial show.

Fuller details of the Overland park races held in Denver recently indicate that the 16-horse power stock Reo touring car driven by E. L. Matthewson proved the one great sensation of the day in the 100-mile free-for-all race. The Reo negotiated the 100 miles in 2 hours and 24 minutes, which is an average of a mile in 1 minute and 26 seconds, winning a complete walkaway in the $1,500 and under class. At the end of the 33d mile the Reo lapped a $2,900 car twice, when an old model oiler quit working, thereby losing a few moments in getting it fixed up. In the last 67 miles the Reo lapped the larger car twice more, thus winning the greatest applause from the spectators.

Impartial eye witnesses at the recent auto races in Syracuse are unanimous in pronouncing them the best yet that have occurred at the New York state fair tracks. No one could have been more cordially lionized than was Dan Wurgis as he brilliantly snuggled the pole with his 32-horse power Reo Bird from start to finish in the five-mile race, defeating everything in the first event, including a 40-horse power popular car, by at least a fourth of a mile. In the one-mile contest the Reo Bird also won its class easily, besides setting a new world mark for middle weight cars. It is not surprising, therefore, that Wurgis and the Reo Bird were popular with the crowd.

# HORSE SHOW BLUE RIBBON PROBABILITIES



1—B. F. Jones, Jr. 2—D. C. Byers. 3—William Thaw. 4—President W. W. Willock. 5—B. F. Jones III. 6—Miss Madeline Laughlin. 7—Miss Katharine Rhodes. 8—Henry Oliver Rea. 9—F. E. Donner. 10—Miss Susan Shields Williams.

# FAVOR SILICO IN FUTURITY RACE

By R. L. M'CLURE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 23.—The good showing made here this week is the two-year-old trot at the state fair and the recent sensational work-out of Silico, Charles Marvin's two-year-old Futurity candidate, has led horsemen to believe that this son of Moko has a royal chance to win that classic event. Silico won his first race here last Tuesday from a field of representative Futurity candidates, he taking the third and fourth heats in 2:18 and 2:22, after losing the first and second heats to Bud Bonner and Lithesome, respectively. In a work-out a day or two before this race, he was driven a mile in 2:17½, last half in 1:08½, last quarter in 31 seconds.

This is the best showing made in a work-out on the local track for years, and it is said that at no time has Marvin allowed this promising colt to go his best. Silico is by Moko, dam of sire of the sensational Fereno out of Silicon, which mare was a sensational two-year-old winner, she having won the Lexington stakes and other good events for Mike Bowerman in 1892. If Silico continues to train well, he will go to the post in Kentucky's great two-year-old event a heavy favorite.

### New Richmond Will Run.

William Gerst's famous gray pacing stallion, New Richmond, 2:07¼, is a sure starter in the Tennessee here, and will also race at Oakley. The blind horse seems faster in his work this year than ever before, and his owner hopes he will take a mark of 2:03 or better before the season closes. New Richmond made a heavy season this year, being mated to something like 66 mares, and Mr. Gerst has also given his consent to Ohio parties to let them have the son of Brown Hal to make a fall season with when the campaign is over. New Richmond is now eight years old, and just at present ripe for his best efforts in his fight to lower his record. Gerst still owns quite a stable of trotters. A large thoroughbred stud takes up quite a good deal of the Nashville turfmen's time, but he still has a love for the harness horse, and his colors will be seen on the trotting turf for some time yet to come.

Evania, now that she has made good in her only start so far this season at the recent Indianapolis meeting, is a sure starter in the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity. She did not have to beat 2:29 in the race over the Indiana track, but she won in straight heats, as she pleased, and to all appearances could have done anything in reason asked of her by her trainer. The daughter of Clay King was a sensational two-year-old, and it may be that to win the big classic Katherine L. will have to do some settling with the brown filly before carrying away the big end of the rich prize. Evania is in the Horse Review stakes at Oakley, and will likely make a try for the Ohio classic.

### Vendetta Saved Till Next Year.

Not being engaged in the $21,000 Kentucky Futurity Dick Curtis has concluded to lay over until next year the three-year-old brown colt Vendetta, by Bernadotte, dam Zuda, by Electric Benton, and it is hinted that skilled trainer has hopes of showing in this colt another Pamlico. Vendetta was not broken to halter until May of this year and before the middle of August worked a mile in 2:25. Since then she has shown phenomenal improvement, but Curtis has wisely concluded not to force such a prospect and give the son of Bernadotte the advantage of age before asking him to race or go against the watch.

The Groveland stock farm will have to be reckoned with in figuring chances of candidates for the rich two-year-old Kentucky Futurity. Trainer Williams has that farm's four entries, Golden Means, Brook Girl, The Puritan and Ebony Girl fit for early determining the best to battle for the big stable and the quartet will have a final try-out in the next 10 days. Many fancy Golden Means, which is a son of Silent Brook, 2:16½, dam Golden Means by Red Wilkes, but it is probable Ebony Girl, by Expedition, dam Crystalline, 2:19½, by Onward, will be the standard bearer of the Scott county establishment. Some of the Silent Brook trio may outfoot Ebony Girl another year, but the railbirds now fancy Ebony Girl over her good-looking stable companions.

## MITINGER LEADS HITTERS.

### Pitcher Leads Butler's List—Bates, However, Is Real Boss.

BUTLER, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The batting averages in full of the Butler players and their fielding records follow:

| | | | | | Batting. | Fldg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Av. | Av. |
| Mitinger, p. | 5 | 15 | 3 | 6 | .400 | .941 |
| Bates, lf | 55 | 219 | 52 | 74 | .338 | .960 |
| Shotwell, lf. and c. | 51 | 184 | 21 | 56 | .304 | .972 |
| McKechnie, 3b | 64 | 230 | 35 | 69 | .304 | .914 |
| Troupe, rf. and ss. | 17 | 100 | 11 | 30 | .300 | .939 |
| Hazelton, p. and f. | 22 | 79 | 10 | 22 | .279 | .846 |
| DeMoss, ss | 39 | 158 | 22 | 43 | .273 | .927 |
| McCrea, rf | 14 | 52 | 11 | 14 | .269 | .814 |
| Harkins, p. and c. | 50 | 184 | 27 | 47 | .261 | .919 |
| McLafferty, 1b and f. | 53 | 178 | 29 | 40 | .225 | .968 |
| Traynor, 2b | 60 | 215 | 22 | 47 | .219 | .937 |
| Nolan, mf | 33 | 118 | 10 | 24 | .204 | .937 |
| Bucinsky, c. and 1b | 48 | 152 | 24 | 31 | .203 | .965 |
| McCaffrey, ss | 23 | 85 | 13 | 15 | .176 | .844 |
| Witherup, p | 18 | 64 | 6 | 10 | .156 | .938 |
| Stewart, p | 7 | 17 | 1 | 1 | .059 | 1000 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Shutouts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hazelton | 10 | 5 | 2 |
| Witherup | 11 | 7 | 7 |
| Harkins | 10 | 7 | 4 |
| Mitinger | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Stewart | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Marshall | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| McCrea | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hagerman | 1 | 0 | 0 |

### Hickory Balks at Decision.

The Loughridge-Hickory game yesterday on the former's grounds ended in a dispute in the eighth inning, Hickory refusing to abide by the umpire's decision. Score:

| Lough'dge | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Hickory. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cappe, m. | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | D.Johns, 3. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Beltles, 2.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Davis, 2.... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Lyens, 1.. | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 1 | Geddis, m.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jager, 3.... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Carr, c..... | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 1 |
| Walters, c | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | Andrews, s. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Littell, r.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Llewellyn, 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, l... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Beegle, l.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, s... | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Radcliffe, r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Maier, p... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | B.Spryer, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 7 | 8 | 24 | 8 | 1 | Totals.... | 7 | 5 | 24 | 9 | 6 |

Loughridge ......... 0 0 2 2 3 0 0 0—7
Hickory ............. 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 1—7

Three-base hit—Andrews. Two-base hits—Johns, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Littell 2, Carr, Andrews. Stolen bases—Davis, Geddis, Spryer 2, Llewellyn, Cappe. Double play—Llewellyn (unassisted). Bases on balls—Off Maier 3, off Spryer 5. Struck out—By Maier 8, by Spryer 9. Wild pitch—Spryer. Passed balls—Walters, Carr 2. Umpire—Earhart.

### Irwin an Easy Winner.

At Jeannette—

| Irwin. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Jeannette. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D.Boul'n, c | 5 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 0 | Dietz, 3.... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Stoltz, s... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | Lenhart, m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Radford, 1. | 2 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | Harrison, c | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| H.Boul'n, 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cloherty, 2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Shoenf't, 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Hamer, r.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, m.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Humeis'e, 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T.Fulton, l | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mildbu'n, 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Connelly, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fulton, p... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson, p. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Milliron, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals.... | 13 | 10 | 27 | 14 | 3 | Totals.... | 0 | 3 | 25 | 8 | 5 |

Irwin ..................... 1 0 7 4 0 0 0 1 1—14
Jeannette ................ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—D. Bouldon, Shoenfelt. Home runs—D. Bouldon, F. Fulton, H. Bouldon, Shoenfelt. Hit by pitched ball—T. Milliron. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 1, off Fulton 1. Struck out—By Wilson 12, by Fulton 6. Wild pitch—Fulton. Umpire—Cowan.

### Field Day at Coraopolis.

Three thousand people attended the field meet of the Kosoma baseball club of Coraopolis yesterday. The results of the events were:

Running broad jump—Won by W. S. Ramsey of Coraopolis. Time, 17:3.

High jump—Won by D. V. Thompson; height 4 feet 10 inches.

Ball throwing contest for accuracy—Won by Elmer Holzinger; second, Frederick Cookhart.

Ball throwing contest for distance—Won by K. McElhaney; distance 2?? feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by W. S. Ramsey. Time, 24½ seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by W. S. Ramsey. Time, 11 seconds.

Three-legged race—Won by W. L. Cole and H. H. Stoops. Time, 15½ seconds.

### Maryland Baseball.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Sept. 23.—Cumberland played a double header today at Frostburg, taking the first game and tying the second.

First game: R. H. E.
Cumberland ......2 0 1 0 2 0 5 3 3—16 20 1
Frostburg ........0 0 0 3 4 1 0 1 0—9 9 5

Batteries—Carriveau, Reeder and Millman; Bertrand and Beall.

Second game—Eight innings, called account of darkness.

R. H. E.
Cumberland .........0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2
Frostburg ...........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 3

Batteries—Friend and Millman, Brown and Beall.

## POPE TO AWARD PRIZES TO ATHLETES

ROME, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—The first meeting of the Juvenile Catholic Sporting Associations in Italy met with great success at Turin last year. It has now been decided that the second meeting shall take place this year in the gardens of the vatican itself and under the august patronage of Pope Pius X., early in October.

Not only has his holiness promised to give numerous prizes, but he will be present with his court at the finals of the various events and will himself distribute the prizes. The meeting will include gymnastic, cycling and foot racing events and is open only to members of the Catholic societies or those affiliated, the idea being to establish new bonds of union between his young people.

### Leetsdale in a Walk.

At Leetsdale—

| Leetsdale. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Ben Avon. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G.Weber, s | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 1 | Willison, m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Copeland, l | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Roof, l..... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | J.Stevens, 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 1 |
| J.Web'r, m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Beatty, r... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mortim'r, c | 2 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 | A.Stev'ns, 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Bruff, r.... | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Trust, 3..... | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Beer'm'n, 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Carrell, c.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Waters, 3. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | Nuttell, s.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Petsch, p.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Stour, p.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 7 | 6 | 27 | 15 | 3 | Totals..... | 0 | 5 | 27 | 15 | 3 |

Leetsdale ............ 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—7
Ben Avon ............ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Waters. Bases on balls—Off Petsch 3, off Stout 2. Struck out—By Petsch 8, by Stout 2. Wild pitch—Petsch. Passed balls—Mortimer, Carroll. Hit by pitched ball—Mortimer. Umpire—Leibold.

### La Belle Wins Opener.

La Belle A. C. defeated the Hamilton A. C. at McKnights park yesterday, 16 to 0, in 15-minute halves. Touchdowns—Gillespie, Douglas, Baird. Goal—Eberhardt. Referee, Miller. Umpire—McKeivey.

## TRI-STATE LEAGUE WILL SUE COATESVILLE CLUB

COATESVILLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—President Creamer of the Tri-State Baseball league has notified A. Tusk, who was president of the Coatesville club, that inasmuch there was signed a bond at the beginning of the season to pay $500 should the club not play the season out, to pay the same within five days or suit will be entered for its collection. The Coatesville club did not play out the season, but as Lebanon took the franchise the backers of the team here say as the Tri-State league lost nothing by Coatesville dropping out the bond is not collectable and will let it go to court.

### Practice at Lafayette.

EASTON, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Lafayette's practice this week has been light and rather unsatisfactory. The field has been too wet for fast work and Dr. Bull has been limbering up his squad with light signal practice, tackling the dummy and light scrimmage work. As a result of the dummy tackling, Ellicott, one of the most promising candidates for the back field, has been put out of the game with a broken shoulder and may not get into togs much before the close of the season. Lafayette's first game will come this Saturday, when she will meet Wyoming seminary on March field. March field is now being remodeled and will be prepared to comfortably seat 2,600.

### Westinghouse League Windup.

| Clubs. | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alternations | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Amperes | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Volts | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Turbos | 5 | 7 | .417 |

### Salem High School Wins.

SALEM, O., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The football season opened here this afternoon when Salem High school defeated Columbiana High school, 74 to 0.

At East Palestine—East Palestine 5, Salem Defenders 0.

# POPE-TOLEDO CAR LEADS IN TRIALS

## But Five Machines Finish in Elimination Trial for Vanderbilt Cup Race.

## ACCIDENT TO LYTLE'S AUTO

SUCCESSFUL CARS.

| Car. | H.P. | Owner. | Driver. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pope-Toledo | 60 | A. L. Pope | Dingley |
| Locomobile | 90 | Dr. H. E. Thomas | Tracy |
| Royal | 40 | E. D. Sherman | Jardine |
| Haynes | 50 | E. Haynes | Nutt |
| Thomas | 40 | H. S. Houpt | Roberts |

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 23.—In the elimination automobile races today, by which five American cars were to be selected to enter the W. K. Vanderbilt cup race on October 14, A. L. Pope's 60-horse power car, driven by Albert Dingley, made the best time over the 113.2 miles course, going the distance in 2:59. This time is three and three-quarters miles an hour better than was made by Heath, who won the cup last year in his 90-horse power machine.

The four other cars that qualified for the big race were Dr. H. E. Thomas' 90-horse power machine, driven by Joseph Tracy, which came in second, doing the distance in 2:01:9. E. D. Shurman's 40-horse power car, driven by Robert Jardine, was third. Time 2:19:15. Elwood Haynes' 50-horse power car, driven by Frank Nutt, came in fourth in 2:23:22, and the fifth car was H. S. Houpts' 60-horse power car, driven by Montague Roberts, in 2:29:40.

Haynes got away first at 5:30, followed two minutes later by Dingley. The other entrants followed at two minute intervals. The course was four times around an irregular triangle of 28.3 miles. At the second round five cars dropped out. They were Col. E. H. R. Greene's 60-horse power, Col. A. A. Pope's 90-horse power, L. M. Palmer, Jr.'s 40-horse power, R. H. White's 40-horse power and James L. Breese's 60-horse power cars. This left but the five cars in the race, which completed the race.

There were no serious accidents during the race, although Jardine, in Shurman's car, and his mechanic had a narrow escape when the car turned turtle. They both jumped and with the help of spectators righted the machine and proceeded. Robertson, driving Breese's car, escaped injury when he struck a curb on the first lap. The only damage was a cut tire.

R. H. White's machine went off the course at Bulls Head at 7:19 o'clock. Col. A. L. Pope's 90-horse power machine broke its frame and was withdrawn from the race.

The members of the Vanderbilt cup commission met this afternoon and after a short conference it was announced that the five winners in today's race had been selected by the commission as the American teams to compete in the international contest on October 14.

### New Castle Dog Show in October.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The annual bench show of the Lawrence Kennel club will be held here for three days, beginning October 28.

A Fitting Subject

What's the use of picking your favorite suit pattern if you are not sure that it won't be spoiled in the making? You can rest assured that the order you place for "Klopfer Klothes" will be finished in every detail to please and satisfy you.

Suits to Order
$20

At $15 we'll make to order a Topcoat that's beyond criticism.

A. L. Klopfer
The Tailor That "Makes Good"
622 Smithfield Street.
Pittsburgh Tailoring Co.,
124 Sixth Street
(Opp. New Alvin)

Horse Show Harness

Correctly appointed Four-in-Hand and Tandem Harness for Horse Show purposes. English Coach Harness, English Pigskin Riding Saddles for ladies and gentlemen.

Four-in-Hand and Runabout Road Kits, Four-in-Hand and Tandem Whips, Coach Horns, etc. Full line of stable accessories always on hand. Embrocation, Absorbine, Smith's Wonder Worker, Higbie Oats Cleaners.

GAREIS & GOULD
316 Penn Ave. Next Door to Giesenkamp's

# FINANCIAL REVIEW

There were very heavy transactions yesterday in a number of the most prominent speculative stocks on the New York list. This business looked like an active absorption of these issues. That the offerings to realize were quite strictly commensurate is sufficiently indicated by the small net changes in the prices at the end of the short session. The majority of these showed losses. That a large distribution of holdings was effected was the impression created.

The movement was irregular, but prices advanced with some aggressiveness before the appearance of the bank statement on the supposition that it would make a favorable showing. The closing tone, however, was easy. The bank statement showed a decline in reserves about as large as the extreme preliminary estimates.

The contraction in the loan item afforded the necessary relief from the deposit liability and afforded a nominal increase in the small surplus reserve. Large arrivals of gold in London were all secured on securities in London. It could not be learned that any part of this gold was taken from New York. The movement is looked upon as likely to increase the probability of an advance next week in the Bank of England's discount rate. The heavy demands to be met by the money market next week meantime are the ground for some apprehension. Total sales of bonds, par value, $2,030,000.

## Stocks Make Much Headway.

Stocks made headway all week against the constraining influence of the doubtful money outlook, and some of the immediate drain upon banking reserves. It is very noticeable that the principal movements have been in stocks in which the existence of speculative pools is notorious or in stocks which are readily susceptible to manipulation by reason of small floating supply in the market. Much use has been made also of vague and unconfirmed rumors of deals and of old reports revived after having already effected a marked influence on prices of stocks some time ago. This has given the impression that the participation in the dealings was that of professional operators to a large extent. Commission houses in fact continue to complain of light business and that the general public persists in holding aloof. That owners of stocks are unwilling to part with their holdings is made manifest by the small supply offered at price advances. Freed from actual necessity by the withdrawal of credits, speculative holders are unwilling to sell and maintain their confidence on account of the universal strength of the industrial and business conditions of the country.

## Money Market Causes Anxiety.

Nevertheless the future of the money market causes anxiety and induces conservatism on stock market quotations. Undue extension of speculative commitments on borrowed capital is feared as leaving open a position vulnerable to any forced contraction of credits, such as is clearly possible before the demands upon the fall money markets are met. The principal factor in the relaxation of the week's drain upon New York bank reserves is the turn in the tide of sub-treasury operations, which yielded a gain to the banks in contrast to the heavy withdrawals of the past few weeks. The mid-month payment of pensions and purchase of foreign exchange by the postoffice department have figured in this result.

The first parcel of gold imported from abroad arrived during the week and has gone into the bank cash item. Additional engagements were of $2,750,000, which may be expected to arrive in time to figure in the coming week's bank statement. Expressions of opinion by officials of the Bank of France and Paris bankers cabled to the Associated Press were of reassuring effect as pointing to a further flow of gold from Paris to New York out of the ample gold reserves of the Bank of France unobstructed by requirements for the forthcoming Russian loan, which were declared unlikely to prove an obstacle. The retention of the Bank of England rate was of favorable effect as obviating an expected obstacle to the gold movement. It was concluded later that the action of the English bank was designed to promote a forthcoming flotation of English treasury bills and was likely to be followed by an advance in its minimum discount rate later.

## Loans Increased $272,000,000.

The report of the controller of the currency on the condition of national banks throughout the county on August 25 was given careful consideration on account of the vast loan expansion for the year there disclosed. The increase in loans over that for September 6 of last year is found to amount to $272,357,754, while the augmentation in cash reserves amount to only a little over $4,000,000.

Allowance must be made in the comparison for the effects of trade reaction last year, which had resulted in light demand for credits and in accumulation of banking reserves. The normal outflow of funds to the interior must be expected to continue for several weeks from the present date. Meantime several notable demands are to be met in the money market. From September 25 to September 30 there became payable 50 per cent of subscriptions to $100,000,000 of Pennsylvania convertible bonds. On September 30 an installment of subscriptions are due on Atchison convertible bonds, which will call for $12,000,000. On October 16 the final installment will become due to subscription to the last issue of Japanese 4½ per cent bonds which, it is estimated, will call for about $30,000,000.

It is believed that the heavy loans contraction of New York banks during the last few weeks has represented little actual reduction of outstanding credits, owing to the general transfer of loans to trust companies and to other lenders. Whatever may be the possible limits of this process it is obvious that they are vastly reduced from those existing when the process began.

## Country Highly Prosperous.

The money situation remains the only drawback in the general outlook. Advices from all other sources are of extraordinary prosperity, which scarcely call for specification. Railroad traffic is of unparalleled volume. A "buying rush" is the term used to describe the iron situation. Railroads are placing enormous orders for various kinds of equipment. The anthracite trade is enjoying a high degree of prosperity. The course of the week has resulted in nothing unfavorable to the progress of the crops. The firm undertone of the stock market is abundantly explained by this situation.

The bond market has been dull, but has shared the firm undertone of stocks. United States 2s have declined ¼ per cent on call during the week.

## Philadelphia Stocks.

(Reported by Childs & Childs.)

| STOCKS. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| American Railways | 53 | 53½ |
| Cambria Steel | 27⅛ | 27⅜ |
| Cambria Iron | 49 | 49½ |
| Consolidated Lake Superior | 83½ | 84 |
| Electric Storage | 85 | 87 |
| Electric Company of America | 11 | 11⅛ |
| Lehigh Valley | 74⅞ | 75 |
| Marsden | 3⅝ | 3⅞ |
| Pennsylvania Steel | 45 | 50 |
| Do preferred | 103 | 104 |
| Philadelphia Co. | 47¾ | 47⅞ |
| Do preferred | 48 | 48½ |
| Philadelphia Traction | 99½ | 100 |
| Philadelphia Rapid Transit | 28⅛ | 28¼ |
| Philadelphia Electric | 8⅞ | 9 |
| Union Traction | 61¾ | 62 |
| United Gas Improvement | 98¾ | 99 |
| Weisbach | 22 | 24 |

## The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.10c; middling gulf, 11.35c; sales none. The range of prices:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 10.92 | 10.98 | 10.88 | 10.92 |
| February | 11.04 | 11.04 | 11.01 | 10.97 |
| March | 11.05 | 11.09 | 11.00 | 11.03 |
| April | *11.10 | 11.13 | 11.13 | 11.10 |
| May | 11.18 | 11.18 | 11.11 | 11.13 |
| September | †10.70 | .... | .... | 10.65 |
| October | 10.74 | 10.77 | 10.70 | 10.71 |
| November | 10.70 | 10.76 | 10.70 | 10.76 |
| December | 10.83 | 10.91 | 10.81 | 10.85 |

*Bid. †Asked.

## COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Closing Bids. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8600 | A., T. & S. F. | 90⅞ | 91¼ | 90⅝ | 90⅞ |
| 1090 | Do preferred | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 200 | Am. Cotton Oil | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30 | 30 |
| 1400 | Am. Sugar Ref'g | 140⅞ | 140⅞ | 140 | 140 |
| 1000 | Am. Locomotive | 53⅛ | 53⅜ | 53 | 53 |
| 100 | Do preferred | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 900 | Am. Car Foundry | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36¼ | 36⅝ |
| 6900 | Amal. Copper | 83⅜ | 83⅜ | 82⅞ | 83⅛ |
| 900 | Anaconda Copper | 117¾ | 118 | 117¾ | 118 |
| 1800 | Am. Smelt. & Ref. | 127¾ | 127¾ | 127¼ | 127½ |
| | American Woolen | 37 | 37 | 36⅞ | 36⅞ |
| | Do preferred | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5600 | Baltimore & Ohio | 113¼ | 113⅜ | 112⅞ | 112⅞ |
| 1200 | Brooklyn R. T. | 71 | 71⅛ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 10400 | Canadian Pacific | 175 | 175½ | 174¾ | 175½ |
| 1600 | Central Leather | 43⅝ | 43⅞ | 43⅝ | 43¾ |
| 800 | Do preferred | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104 | 104 |
| 400 | Chicago Gt. West | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 600 | Consolidated Gas | 180½ | 180½ | 180¼ | 180¼ |
| 200 | Chese. & Ohio | 58½ | 58⅝ | 58 | 58 |
| | Chicago & Alton | .... | .... | .... | 37½ |
| 500 | Chicago & N'w | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 |
| 3500 | Col. Fuel & Iron | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ |
| 300 | Corn Product | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 52 | 52½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 500 | Col. Southern | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 300 | Do 1st preferred | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ | 61⅛ |
| 700 | Do 2d preferred | 42½ | 42½ | 42¼ | 42½ |
| 100 | Del. & Hudson | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 |
| 15400 | Erie | 51⅛ | 51½ | 51 | 51⅛ |
| 100 | Do 2d preferred | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ |
| 100 | General Electric | 179½ | 179½ | 179½ | 179½ |
| 700 | Hock. Valley pfd | .... | .... | .... | 92 |
| 700 | Illinois Central | 180 | 181 | 180 | 181 |
| 100 | Iowa Central | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 300 | Internat. Paper | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 100 | Do preferred | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| 27600 | Louis. & Nash | 156½ | 157⅜ | 156⅛ | 156⅞ |
| 100 | Manhattan | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| 3800 | Missouri Pacific | 107 | 107 | 106½ | 106½ |
| 2000 | M., K. & T. | 34⅛ | 34¼ | 34⅛ | 34¼ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 2700 | Metropolitan | 128½ | 128⅝ | 128⅛ | 128½ |
| 800 | Do securities | 81⅞ | 81⅞ | 81½ | 81¾ |
| 2000 | Mexican Central | 23⅞ | 24⅛ | 23¾ | 24⅛ |
| | National Biscuit | 57⅛ | 57¾ | 57⅛ | 57¾ |
| | N. Y. Airbrake | 152 | 154¾ | 152 | 154¾ |
| 4300 | N. Y. Central | 151¾ | 152 | 151 | 151 |
| 800 | N. Y., O. & W. | 54 | 54½ | 54 | 54⅛ |
| 300 | Norfolk & West | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 2300 | Northern Pacific | 212⅝ | 212⅞ | 212 | 212 |
| 900 | Peoples Gas | 104⅛ | 104⅜ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 200 | Pacific Mail | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 100 | Pressed Steel Car | .... | .... | .... | 45¼ |
| 28300 | Penna. R. R. | 144⅝ | 145⅛ | 144⅜ | 144½ |
| | Pittsburgh Coal | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| | Do preferred | 59⅛ | 59½ | 59⅜ | 59⅝ |
| | Railway Springs | 39⅝ | 39¾ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| 31800 | Reading | 123½ | 123⅞ | 123⅛ | 123⅜ |
| 300 | Do 2d pfd | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 4000 | Rock Island | 33¾ | 34 | 33⅜ | 33⅞ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 1400 | Republic Iron | 23¾ | 24 | 23¾ | 23⅞ |
| 500 | Do preferred | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 2500 | Southern Pacific | 68¼ | 68⅜ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| 18200 | Southern Ry | 38 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 900 | Do preferred | 100¼ | 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| 19600 | St. Paul | 183⅝ | 184⅜ | 183⅛ | 183¼ |
| 100 | St. L. & S. W. pfd | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ |
| 1000 | Tenn. C. & I. | 88 | 88⅝ | 88 | 88½ |
| 300 | Texas & Pacific | 36½ | 36⅝ | 36⅜ | 36⅝ |
| 500 | T., St. L. & W. | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅞ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| 78500 | U. S. Steel | 37⅞ | 38¼ | 37⅞ | 38¼ |
| 19800 | Do preferred | 105⅛ | 106¼ | 105 | 105⅞ |
| | Do 2ds 5% bds | 98 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| 38400 | Union Pacific | 133⅜ | 134⅝ | 133⅜ | 133⅝ |
| 300 | U. S. Rubber | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56½ | 56⅛ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 91⅛ | 91¼ | 91⅛ | 91¼ |
| 2000 | Wabash | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 800 | Do preferred | 43⅝ | 43¾ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 100 | W. & L. E. | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 100 | Wisc. Central | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ |
| 400 | Do preferred | 59⅝ | 59⅞ | 59⅝ | 59⅞ |
| | Great North. pfd | 327 | 327 | 326 | 326 |
| 300 | Va. Chem. pfd | 108¾ | 109 | 108¾ | 109 |

Total sales—413,000 shares.

INACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Closing Bids. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Am. Grass & T. | .... | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 700 | A. H. & L. pfd | .... | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 |
| | Am. Wool | .... | 37 | 35⅞ | 36⅛ |
| | Do preferred | .... | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| | C. Union Traction | .... | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 200 | C. Ter. Trac. pfd | .... | 39 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| | D. Union Ry | .... | 95 | 94 | 94 |
| | D. S. S. & A. pfd | .... | 36¼ | 36 | 36 |
| 900 | K. C. & S. | .... | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 |
| | Knick. Ice | .... | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| | Metropolitan Sec. | .... | 81⅝ | 81½ | 81½ |
| | M., K. & T. com. | .... | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| | N. Y. Airbrake | .... | 154¾ | 153 | 154¾ |
| | Twin City | .... | 118 | 117¾ | 117¾ |
| | Va. C.—Chem. pfd | .... | 109 | 108¾ | 109 |

## Electric Stocks at Boston.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westinghouse com. | 84 | Mass. Electric | 15 |
| *Edison Elec. Ill. | 250 | Do preferred | 59 |
| General Electric | 121 | | |

*Asked.

## Express Companies' Stock.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 240 | United States | 122 |
| American | 222 | Wells-Fargo | 230 |

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

(Sales in $1,000.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Am Thred 4s | 91 | 10 Kan & M 4s | 99 |
| 41 Am Tob 6s | 117⅜ | 40 K C Ft S 4s | 90 |
| 63 Am Tob 4s | 77⅝ | 2 do | 90¼ |
| 98 do | 77⅝ | 20 do | 90½ |
| 12 Atch 4s | 105½ | 24 Kings Co 4s | 93 |
| 5 Atch cv | 105⅞ | 20 do | 93½ |
| 2 Atch aj | 99 | 15 do | 94 |
| 2 Atl Coast L 4s | 102 | 20 do | 94½ |
| 3 B & O 3½s | 97½ | 40 Lack Steel 5s | 107 |
| 9 B & O SW 3½s | 92 | 11 L S & M S 4s | 100⅝ |
| 5 B R T 4s | 93 | 4 L & N Chi 1st | 109¾ |
| 27 do | 93½ | 1 Mex Cen con 4s | 82½ |
| 1 do | 93¾ | 26 M C 1st inc | 25 |
| 5 B U 1st | 109 | 7 M K & O 5s | 109 |
| 1 Can So 2d | 104¼ | 5 do | 109½ |
| 10 Cen Ga 1st | 109⅝ | 2 M K & T 2nds | 87½ |
| 32 Cen Ga 2nd | 88 | 48 N Y C deb 4s | 106 |
| 10 do | 88¼ | 1 N Y C L S 3½s | 91 |
| 59 Cen Ga 3d | 82⅝ | 9 do | 91¼ |
| 10 do | 82⅜ | 1 Registered | 88½ |
| 10 do | 82½ | 6 H P 4s | 91½ |
| 2 do | 80 | 4 N P 3s | 77⅝ |
| 7 Clea 5s | 103½ | 4 Ore N 4s | 103 |
| 19 C B Q 4s | 102½ | 6 O S L fdg 4s | 97 |
| 10 do Den 4s | 101¼ | 20 Pa cv 3½s | 106¼ |
| 1 R I 5s | 98¾ | 55 Pa cv 3½s rcts | 101⅞ |
| 80 R I 4s | 84 | 13 do | 102 |
| 4 Ch Term 4s | 84 | 1 Reading 4s | 102 |
| 10 Con Tob 4s | 80½ | 2 S F fdg | 89¼ |
| 16 Distillers 5s | 81⅜ | 26 S A P 4s | 89 |
| 7 do | 81¼ | 2 do | 89¼ |
| 10 Erie conv 4s | 112⅝ | 3 So Pac 4s | 96⅝ |
| 50 do | 113 | 5 S R 5s | 121½ |
| 6 Erie g m 4s | 94⅝ | 1 Third Ave 4s | 95½ |
| 2 Ft W & D 1st | 118½ | 2 Tol 4s | 87 |
| 20 G B B | 23½ | 5 U P 4s | 105⅝ |
| 4 do | 23¾ | 25 U P con | 135½ |
| 1 do | 23⅞ | 42 do | 135¾ |
| 9 do | 24 | 16 U R S F fdg | 92 |
| 2 do | 24⅛ | 39 do | 92¼ |
| 1 GreenBriar 1st | 100 | 285 U S S s f 5s | 98 |
| 1 I C 4s of 1953 | 106½ | 139 do | 98⅛ |
| 7 Jap 1st | 102⅝ | 74 do | 98¼ |
| 3 do | 102¾ | 29 do | 98⅜ |
| 6 do | 102⅞ | 25 do | 98½ |
| 11 Jap 2nds | 101⅛ | 2 Va Iron C 5s | 99 |
| 10 do | 101⅛ | 2 do | 88¾ |
| 5 do | 101⅜ | 2 Wab 1st | 118¼ |
| 43 Jap 1st 4½s | 91½ | 1 Wab deb | 78¾ |
| 71 do | 91⅝ | 20 do | 76 |
| 31 Jap 2nd 4½s | 91 | | |
| 70 do | 91⅛ | | |

Total, $2,047,000.

## New York Curb Stocks.

| STOCKS. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| American Tin Can | 11⅛ | 11¾ |
| Do preferred | 70⅝ | 71 |
| Bay State Gas | 3-16 | ¼ |
| Electric Vehicle | 17 | 20 |
| Do preferred | 22 | 25 |
| Greene Consolidated Copper | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| Interborough | 213½ | 214 |
| International Mercantile Marine | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| Do preferred | 33¼ | 33½ |
| International Salt | 28½ | 30 |
| Do 5s | 68 | 72 |
| Northern Securities | 192 | 193 |
| Otis Elevator | 60 | 62 |
| Do preferred | 107 | 110 |
| Seaboard Air Line | 25¾ | 26¼ |
| Do preferred | 88 | 89 |
| Standard Oil | 632 | 635 |
| Tennessee Copper | 34½ | 37 |
| Tonopah | 13½ | 14 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 29½ | 30 |
| Do preferred | 87½ | 89 |
| Greene Gold | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| United Copper | 34⅜ | 34⅝ |

## Boston Stocks and Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 90⅞ | Am. Pneu. Tube | 6½ |
| Do preferred | 104⅝ | American Sugar | 140 |
| *Boston & Albany | 257 | Do preferred | 138⅛ |
| Boston & Maine | 178 | Am. Tel. & Tel | 141 |
| Boston Elevated | 153½ | American Woolen | 37 |
| †Fitchburg pfd | 144 | Do preferred | 104⅝ |
| Mexican Central | 23⅞ | Dom. Iron & Steel | 20 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 208⅝ | Mass. Gas | 50¼ |
| *Pere Marquette | 101 | United Shoe Mach. | 78½ |
| Union Pacific | 133⅝ | Do preferred | 31½ |
| Am. Arge. Chem. | 23½ | U. S. Steel | 38 |
| Do preferred | 93 | Do preferred | 105 |

*Bid. †Asked.

## Government Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. ref. 2s, reg. | 104 | U. S. new 4s, reg. | 134 |
| Do coupon | 104½ | Do coupon | 134 |
| U. S. 3s, reg. | 104 | U. S. old 4s, reg. | 104½ |
| Do coupon | 104 | Do coupon | 105½ |

## Pig Iron Certificates.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The pig iron market was lifeless early in the session, with foundry contracts steady and regular, slightly easier. The 11-a. m. call:

| | —Regular.— | | —Foundry.— | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Bid. | Asked. | Bid. | Asked. |
| Cash | $15 00 | $15 50 | $.... | $.... |
| September | 15 00 | 15 50 | 16 25 | .... |
| October | 15 00 | 15 60 | 15 25 | 15 75 |
| November | 15 35 | 15 60 | 15 35 | 15 85 |
| December | 15 30 | 15 70 | 15 35 | 15 90 |
| January | 15 30 | 15 60 | 15 35 | 16 00 |
| February | 15 30 | 15 80 | 15 50 | 16 25 |
| March | 15 30 | 15 80 | 15 50 | 16 25 |

# LOCAL MARKET CLOSES VERY STRONG AND ACTIVE

## Week of Rising Prices Has Put New Life Into Pittsburgh Dealings—Crucible and Pittsburgh Coal Preferred Are Features.

Yesterday's local market was distinguished by the same large buying demand which has been in evidence for the past four days. Its results were higher prices for 11 issues. Prominent among these were the two special favorites of the week, Pittsburgh Coal and Crucible Steel preferred. The Crucible preferred reached a high mark of 69 and closed but ¼ lower, a net gain for the day of ¾. The common, with 1,652 shares traded, reached and closed at 13¼.

Pittsburgh Coal preferred reached 60 and held its advance yesterday, a gain of 1¼ for the day. The common issue advanced one point to 16.

Pittsburgh Oil and Gas, still helped by the rise in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil, advanced 1½ for the day, and reached a high of 65, although the last sale was at 64⅝. The dealing in United States Steel common was exceptionally large on the local board, a total of 1,100 shares being handled. The stock sold at the close at 38, an advance of ⅛.

The Fireproof issues, especially the preferred, entered into the day's trading. The latter advanced ½ with the closing sale at 26½. Other stocks to advance were Luster, Peoples Pipage, Philadelphia Company common and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Small net losses were shown by Consolidated Ice common, Pittsburgh Brewing common, Sewer Pipe (ex-dividend) and Westinghouse Airbrake (ex-dividend).

The bond transactions included Independent Brewing and P. & A. Telephone issues, which were fractionally lower, and Sewer Pipe, unchanged.

The market was exceptionally large for the short Saturday session of only two hours, a total of 5,648 shares and $6,000 bonds changing hands.

The past week has been one of the strongest on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for months past. A total of 34,211 2-5 shares of stock changed hands and the bond dealings amounted to $38,000. Of a total of 32 industrials which figured in the week's transactions 22 showed a net increase for the week, while four were unchanged and six were lower.

The notable advances of the week were in Crucible Steel preferred, Pittsburgh Coal preferred, Pittsburgh Oil and Gas, Allegheny Valley preferred and Westinghouse Electric firsts and seconds. Other stocks showed up with advances ranging from a fraction to close to two points.

Crucible preferred transactions brought out a total of 7,157 shares, while 5,732 shares of the common figured in the market. There were 2,550 shares of Pittsburgh Coal preferred and only 70 of the common traded in. Sewer Pipe dealings involved 1,175 shares. The Tonopah Extension transactions involved 3,760 shares and made a net gain of 16 cents on the stock for the week. In Steel common 2,130 shares were traded and in the preferred 115 shares.

### 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25 Ohio Fuel | *28¼ | 17 F. Proof pfd | 26⅝ |
| 160 Crucible com | 13¼ | 50 Crucible pfd | 69 |
| 100 do | 13¼ | 50 do | 69 |
| 100 do | 13⅛ | 100 do | 68⅞ |
| 120 do | 13¼ | 50 do | 68⅞ |
| 100 do | 13¼ | 13 do | 69 |
| 50 do | 13¼ | 30 Luster | 32 |
| 20 do | 13 | 100 do | 32 |
| 36 do | 13 | 50 do | 32 |
| 25 F. Proof pfd | 26⅝ | 20 do | 32 |
| 100 do | 26⅝ | 60 F. Brew. com | 26⅝ |
| 45 do | 26⅝ | 10 P. Coal pfd | 59 |
| 150 do | 26⅝ | 10 F. Proof com | 6⅞ |
| 50 do | 26⅝ | 45 do | 6⅞ |
| 50 do | 26⅝ | $2000 P. & A. Tel. 5s | 82⅝ |
| 100 do | 26½ | | |

### 10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 F. Proof pfd | 26⅝ | 160 Crucible com | 13 |
| 100 W. Airbrake | *150 | 100 Phila. com | 47½ |
| 50 Luster | 32 | 50 do | 47⅛ |
| 5 P. Coal pfd | 59⅛ | 50 do | 47⅛ |
| 10 do | 59½ | 100 do | 47⅛ |
| 75 do | 59 | 50 U. S. Stl. com | 37⅞ |
| 2 Mfrs. L. & H. | 37½ | 20 do | 38 |
| 50 Crucible com | 13 | 100 do | 38 |
| 2 do | 13 | 100 do | 38 |
| 200 do | 13 | 100 do | 38 |
| 50 do | 13 | 100 Ind. Brw. com | 15½ |
| 100 do | 13 | 100 P. Plate Glass | *120 |
| 50 do | 13 | 50 Crucible pfd | 68½ |
| 50 do | 13 | 30 do | 68⅞ |
| 50 do | 13 | $1000 Ind. Brw. 6s | 106½ |
| 50 do | 13 | 1000 Sewer Pipe 6s | *101½ |

### 11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 75 U. S. Stl. com | 38 | 10 Luster | 32 |
| 25 do | 38 | 50 Crucible pfd | 68¾ |
| 10 do | 38 | 40 do | 68⅞ |
| 30 do | 38 | 10 Crucible com | 13 |
| 600 do | 38 | 10 do | 13⅛ |
| 100 Ind. Brw. com | 15¼ | 100 do | 13⅛ |
| 10 F. Proof pfd | 26⅝ | $1500 Sewer Pipe 6s | *101½ |
| 20 Mfrs. L. & H. | 37½ | 41 Peo. Pipage | 24⅝ |
| 50 do | 37½ | 5 do | 24⅝ |
| 100 Luster | 32 | | |

### 11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 Sewer Pipe | *32½ | 25 P. Oil & Gas | 65 |
| 50 do | 32⅝ | 1 do | 64⅝ |
| 25 Crucible com | 13⅛ | 25 Crucible pfd | 68⅝ |
| 175 do | 13¼ | 15 do | 68⅝ |
| 10 P. Coal pfd | 60 | 45 do | 68⅝ |
| 5 do | 60 | 100 Luster | 32½ |
| 4 Ohio Fuel | *28¼ | 50 P. Coal com | 16 |
| 25 Electric 2nds | 85 | 50 Mfrs. L. & H. | 37½ |
| 10 P. Oil & Gas | 65 | 25 Cons Ice com | 6¾ |
| 10 do | 65 | 50 P. Plate Glass | *120½ |

*Ex-div. or ex-rights.

### Summary.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | High | Low | Last Sale. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | Consolidated Ice | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | —¼ |
| 1653 | Crucible Steel | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | +¼ |
| 495 | Do preferred | 69 | 68⅝ | 68¾ | +¾ |
| 35 | Fire Proofing | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 0 |
| 592 | Do preferred | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26½ | +½ |
| 200 | Ind. Brewing | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 0 |
| 460 | Luster Mining | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | +¼ |
| 122 | Mfrs. L. & H. | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 0 |
| 29 | Ohio Fuel | *28¼ | *28¼ | *28¼ | 0 |
| 46 | Peoples Pipage | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | +⅛ |
| 200 | Philadelphia Co. | 47½ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | +⅛ |
| 60 | Pgh. Brewing | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | —⅛ |
| 50 | Pittsburgh Coal | 16 | 16 | 16 | +1 |
| 135 | Do preferred | 60 | 59 | 60 | +1¼ |
| 46 | Pgh. Oil & Gas | 65 | *64⅝ | *64⅝ | +1½ |
| 150 | Pgh. Pl. Glass | ‡120½ | ‡120 | ‡120½ | +⅛ |
| 100 | Sewer Pipe | ‡32⅝ | ‡32½ | ‡32½ | —¼ |
| 1100 | U. S. Steel | 38 | 37⅞ | 38 | +⅛ |
| 100 | West Airbrake | ‡150 | ‡150 | ‡150 | —7½ |
| 25 | West. Elec. 2ds | 85 | 85 | 85 | 0 |
| 5642 | | | | | |
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $1000 | Ind. Brewing 6s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | —¼ |
| 2000 | P. & A. Tel. 5s | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | —⅛ |
| 3000 | Sewer Pipe 6s | †101½ | †101½ | †101½ | 0 |
| $6000 | | | | | |

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest. ‡Ex-dividend or ex-rights.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| STOCKS. | Par. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Banks— | | | |
| Arsenal | 50 | 142 | .... |
| Commonwealth Trust | 100 | 185 | 200 |
| Farmers Deposit National | 100 | 1100 | 1250 |
| Federal National | 100 | .... | 300 |
| Guarantee Title & Trust | 100 | .... | 190 |
| Iron City Trust | 100 | .... | 123 |
| Safe Deposit & Trust | 100 | 400 | 420 |
| Traders & Mechanics | 50 | 70 | .... |
| Union Trust | 100 | 2725 | .... |
| Allegheny Banks— | | | |
| First National | 100 | .... | 254 |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| American Window Glass pref | 100 | 45 | .... |
| *American Sewer Pipe | 100 | 33⅞ | .... |
| Allegheny Valley R. R. pref | 50 | .... | 47 |
| Consolidated Ice | 50 | 6 | 6½ |
| Do preferred | 50 | .... | 40 |
| Crucible Steel | 100 | 13⅛ | 13¼ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 68¾ | 69⅛ |
| Harbison-Walker Co. | 100 | .... | 19 |
| Luster Mining | 10 | 32¼ | .... |
| Marsden | 100 | 3⅝ | 4⅜ |
| Monongahela River Coal pref | 50 | 28¾ | .... |
| National Fire Proofing | 50 | 6⅞ | 7 |
| Do preferred | 50 | 26½ | 26⅝ |
| †Ohio Fuel Supply | 25 | 28 | 28½ |
| Pittsburgh Oil & Gas | 100 | 65 | 66 |
| Peoples Pipage | 25 | 24⅝ | .... |
| Philadelphia Co. | 50 | .... | 48 |
| Pgh. Terminal Warehouse | 100 | 80 | 100 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 26⅝ | 27 |
| Do preferred | 50 | .... | 45½ |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 100 | 15⅞ | 16 |
| Do preferred | 100 | 59¾ | 60⅞ |
| *Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 100 | 120¼ | .... |
| Tonopah Extension | 1 | 6.05 | 6.10 |
| United States Steel | 100 | 38 | .... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 105 | .... |
| Westinghouse Electric 2d pref | 50 | 85 | .... |
| *Westinghouse Airbrake | 50 | 149 | .... |
| Independent Brewing | 50 | 15¼ | .... |
| Do preferred | 50 | 40⅝ | .... |
| Mt. Oliver Incline Plane | 50 | .... | 50 |
| Ohio Tonopah | 1 | .38 | .39 |
| BONDS. | | | |
| Allegheny County Light 5s | .... | 106 | .... |
| American Sewer Pipe 6s | .... | 101½ | .... |
| Monongahela River Coal 6s | .... | 111½ | .... |
| Pgh., McK. & Conn. 1st 5s | .... | 102½ | 103¾ |
| Pgh. Terminal Warehouse 5s | .... | 100 | 105 |
| Pgh. & Alle. Telephone 5s | .... | 82 | 82½ |
| Independent Brewing 6s | .... | .... | 106¾ |
| Ohio Coal & Sewer Pipe 6s | .... | 97 | .... |
| Pgh., McK. & Greensburg 5s | .... | .... | 103½ |

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

## SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended September 23, 1905, were as follows:

| Shares | STOCKS. | High | Low | Last Sale. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 540 | Ally. Val. pref. | 49 | 47 | 49 | +4½ |
| 128 | Consolidated Ice | *6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | +¼ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | +⅛ |
| 5722 | Crucible Steel | 13¾ | 12⅞ | 13¼ | +¾ |
| 7157 | Do preferred | 69¼ | 65 | 68¾ | +4¾ |
| 813 | Fire Proofing | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 0 |
| 1930 | Do preferred | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26½ | +¼ |
| 406 4-5 | Ind. Brewing | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15¼ | +¼ |
| 272 | Do preferred | 40⅝ | 40½ | 40⅝ | 0 |
| 1225 | Luster Mining | 33 | 32 | 32½ | —⅛ |
| 292 | Mfrs. L. & H. | 37½ | *36 | 37½ | +⅛ |
| 50 | Marsden | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 421 | Ohio Fuel | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 300 | Ohio Tonopah | .39 | .38 | .38 | 0 |
| 174 | Peoples Pipage | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅝ | +½ |
| 920 | Phila. Co. | 47⅝ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | +⅛ |
| 420 | Pgh. Brewing | *26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅝ | +¼ |
| 125 | Do preferred | 48 | 45½ | 48 | +½ |
| 70 | Pgh. Coal | 16 | 15 | 16 | +1¼ |
| 2560 | Do preferred | 60 | 54½ | 60 | +6⅛ |
| 831 | Pgh. Oil & Gas | 65 | 57 | *64⅝ | +7¾ |
| 590 | Pgh. Pl. Glass | 122⅜ | 120 | ‡120½ | +1½ |
| 220 | River Coal pref. | 28 | 24¼ | 28 | +4½ |
| 1123 | Sewer Pipe | ‡33¼ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | —⅝ |
| 1 | St. Und. Cable | 190 | 190 | 190 | —1 |
| 3760 | Tonopah Ext. | 6.20 | 6.00 | 6.20 | +.16 |
| 720 | United Copper | 36 | 35 | 35 | —⅝ |
| 2130 | U. S. Steel | 38 | 35⅞ | 38 | +1⅛ |
| 115 | Do preferred | 105½ | *103½ | *104¾ | +⅝ |
| 269 | West. Airbrake | 152 | ‡150 | ‡150 | —1 |
| 5 | West. Elec. 1sts | 95 | 95 | 95 | +1 |
| 195 | West. Elec. 2ds | 85 | 84 | 85 | +2½ |
| | BANKS, ETC. | | | | |
| 18 | Colonial Trust | 375 | 375 | 375 | 0 |
| 5 | Cosmopolitan N. B. | 135 | 135 | 135 | 0 |
| 50 | Merch. & T. | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | 0 |
| 34211.4 | | | | | |
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| $15000 | Ind. Brewing 6s | 106⅞ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 0 |
| 12000 | P. & A. Tel. 5s | 82 | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | 0 |
| 5000 | P., McK. & C. 5s | 102 | 102 | 102 | 0 |
| 3000 | Sewer Pipe 6s | ‡101½ | ‡101½ | ‡101½ | 0 |
| $35000 | | | | | |

*Less than 10 shares. †And interest. ‡Ex-dividend. ¶Ex-rights.

## The Wool Market.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 8,309 bales. Bidding was keen and Germans were active buyers of good greasy merinos. French buyers took low scoureds at extreme prices. Americans bought good lines of fine half breeds, including greasy Cape of Good Hope and Natal, at hardening rates. Cross breds were taken by home buyers. Following are the sales in detail:

New South Wales, 900 bales; scoured, 1s@1s 10d; greasy, 6½d@1s 2½d.

Queensland, 1,600 bales; scoured 1s@1s 11½d; greasy, 9½d@1s ¼d.

Victoria, 600 bales; scoured, 1s@1s 9½d; greasy, 1s 1½d@1s 2d.

West Australia, 300 bales; greasy, 6½d@11½d.

New Zealand, 3,300 bales; scoured, 9d@1s 8d; greasy, 6d@1s 1d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1,100 bales; scoured, 1s@1s 11d; greasy, 6½d@9d.

The arrivals of wool for the sixth series of sales amount to 2,052 bales, including 300 forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were:

New Zealand, 149 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 154 bales; New York, 237 bales; Philadelphia, 116 bales; Brussels, 428 bales; elsewhere, 672 bales.

## FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $824,641; government receipts from internal revenue, $583,296; customs, $654,131; miscellaneous, 144,702; expenditures, $1,320,000.

Young People can make no better investment than to join the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

That tired feeling and clouded mind disappears when you use Lactonene Dyspepsia Tablets. "Ask the Druggist."

# MARKET SHOWS HEAVY TENDENCY AT CLOSE

## Stocks Are Irregular Within a Narrow Range of Fluctuation. Operations Dull.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: Stocks were somewhat irregular yesterday within a narrow range of fluctuation. The tendency was heavy at the close, due to some selling for foreign account, occasioned, it was said, to the heavy gold withdrawals at London for the continent and the hardening of discounts and money abroad.

There was no change apparent in the character of the trading, which was of the concentrated order, indicative of pool and clique operations. Business showed some increase, but the larger average of the transactions was made up among a limited number of issues. Aside from the "vitalized" stocks which acted as if receiving "oxygen," or "salt solution," the market was dull and uninteresting.

As to the day's news, the principal developments again converged upon the money market, and these were, as a rule, favorable. On the surface, at least, the bank statement was better, showing an increase of $599,000 in surplus reserve. This, however, was obviously the result of the "shifting" process and the transference of obligations from the reporting banks to the non-reporting institutions.

What the true position is remained as obscure as ever, but two things are certainly clear—the sum total of loans was increased during the week and there was a further loss of $2,689,600 in lawful money. A report that some $5,000,000 in gold would be received from Australia was current. Denial was given to the report that the St. Paul road would announce a proposed extension to the Pacific coast.

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

Yesterday's local market was a noteworthy one in comparison with the usual market for the two-hour sessions of Saturdays. In that time the sales reached 5,638 shares of stock and $6,000 in bonds. The market was active every minute and at no time more so than at the close. The interest in the week's developments there was shown by the presence throughout the morning by a gallery larger than has been in attendance for months. This is taken as evidence that public interest has been awakened in the local stock market. Pittsburgh Coal at 59⅞ and Crucible Steel preferred at 69⅛ bid at the close were the centers of interest, but attention was attracted likewise to good advances in Fire Proofing, Pittsburgh Oil and Gas, United States Steel common and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

In their review of the week George W. MacMullen & Co. say: The trading in local securities this week continued to show signs of coming activity and improved prices. The market was more active and numerous issues closed with good gains, but the noticeable feature was that even with heavily advanced prices stocks were remarkably scarce, the buying at all times being better than the selling. Perhaps the single exception to this was Fire Proofing preferred. It remained practically unchanged, and so did the sentiment on the company's affairs, and with the balance of the list offering such good inducements for trading it is likely that the Fire Proofings will be allowed to take their own course for the time being. There was little change in the mining group. Luster softened a little more, but it was in the face of news of further improvement at the mines. On Pittsburgh and Duluth and North Butte coppers the news and gossip was more strongly bullish than before, and both of these issues look like excellent purchases. Golden Anchor was in heavy demand on the news that an immensely rich vein had been struck that promised even better results than Tonopah Extension.

It is stated that as soon as the bond market shows the ability to respond to the plan the United States Steel Corporation will issue $30,000,000 of bonds.

When the second mortgage 5 per cent 10-60-year bonds reach par it is the intention of the management to sell the unissued portion of the $50,000,000 authorized to be sold for cash at par.

The corporation holds $30,000,000 available for sale at par or better. It is the intention to utilize the cash from the sale of these bonds when made to round out its comprehensive improvement and extension plans. Under the old conversion plan the corporation was able to sell only $20,000,000 of the $30,000,000 set apart to be sold for cash.

These were sold to the underwriting syndicate of which J. P. Morgan & Co. were managers for $20,000,000 cash. As the syndicate deducted its commission of $6,200,000 from the payment, however, the actual cash benefit to the corporation was only $13,800,000.

When the corporation abrogated the conversion contract it reserved to itself the right to sell $30,000,000 of bonds for cash at not less than par and to issue $50,000,000 additional of second mortgage bonds for the retirement of an equal amount of preferred stock. There is no present intention of retiring any more preferred stock.

The Steel Corporation has outstanding $302,957,000 first mortgage 50-year bonds and $170,000,000 10-60-year second mortgage 5s. Of these $10,159,000 have been redeemed and are held by the trustees of the sinking fund, thus leaving a total of $463,798,000 corporation bonds in the hands of the public.

The prior liens and bonds of subsidiary companies issued aggregate $111,874,666, of which $3,920,000 have been redeemed and held in the sinking fund, leaving $107,924,666 in the hands of the public.

The Reading and Central Railroad of New Jersey annual reports make official announcement for the first time of their holdings of Lehigh Valley stock. The Reading owns $1,000,000 and the Jersey Central $1,600,000 of Lehigh Valley. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern has been the owner of $3,200,000 of Lehigh Valley and Erie and Lackawanna are also understood to have large holdings. While the official reports of Reading, Jersey Central and Lake Shore disclose aggregate holdings of nearly $6,000,000 Lehigh Valley, it is believed that, including the holdings in the treasuries of the other roads mentioned and subsidiary companies, the total Lehigh Valley stock owned by the railroads is very much larger.

The unlisted stocks and bonds closed at the prices given below:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Kansas Natural Gas | 53 | 53½ |
| Pittsburgh & Duluth | 24 | .... |
| Stewart Creek Mining | .... | 62 |
| Window Glass Machine | 8 | 10 |
| Do preferred | 23 | 25 |
| Fayette County Gas | 97 | .... |
| Pure Oil | 5¾ | .... |
| Red Rock | .... | .69 |
| Golden Anchor | .31 | .32 |
| North Butte | 46⅝ | .... |
| Union Natural Gas | 107 | 107½ |
| Luna Park | 100 | 105 |
| Oriental & Masbate | .50 | .55 |
| Monongahela Street Railway | .... | 43 |
| Trade Dollar | .... | 1.30 |
| Pittsburgh and Sonora Mining | .... | .25 |
| Bonds— | | |
| *Pgh., Term. R. R. & Coal 5s | 108 | .... |
| *St. Joseph Water 5s | .... | 100 |
| Pittsburgh Coal 5s | .... | 103½ |
| *National Glass gen. mort. 6s | 97¼ | .... |

*And interest.

The 46th annual report of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company for the fiscal year ended June 30 was given out yesterday. The gross earnings were: Passengers, $13,339,713; freight, $39,292,830; express, mail and miscellaneous, $3,112,730; total, $55,745,275. The operating expenses (65.40 per cent of gross earnings) were $36,459,334; taxes (3.98 per cent of gross earnings) $2,189,976; total, $38,649,311. The net earnings were $17,095,963; deducting interest on bonds and interest, $7,006,576, and sinking fund, $225,000, leaves $9,864,387. To this is added other income of $553,435, and from it deducted $5,174,924, dividends of 8 per cent on preferred stock and 7 per cent on common stock, leaves a surplus net income of $5,242,898. The increase in gross earnings was $2,419,641 and in net $988,438.

President Davis of the Coal & Coke Railway, which extends from Charleston to Elkins, W. Va., has arranged a traffic contract with Presidents Baer and Cassatt of the Reading and the Pennsylvania railroads. President Davis reports that within 60 days 200 miles of road through the best coal fields of West Virginia will be opened and that next year nearly 2,000,000 tons of coal and coke will be shipped, about half east and half west. He arranged to give to the Reading at Shippensburg about 800,000 tons and to the Pennsylvania railroad about 200,000 tons. This is apart from what is turned over to the Baltimore & Ohio and to the Western Maryland.

Charles M. Schwab says that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will adopt a new process for rolling steel, which he expects will give excellent results. The process is of American invention, but it has been tried in three mills in Germany. He says further that he does not intend to buy any new steel companies, but will devote his energies to developing the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

United States Steel common was strong and active yesterday, selling up to 38¼, which is even with the year's high record on April 7. On May 22 last the stock was as low as 24⅞, but has been steadily advancing since that time and is now tipped for considerably higher prices. The stock was freely absorbed throughout the short session and held strong to the close in the face of a fair reaction in the general market.

Pittsburgh clearing house exchanges for the week increased $5,750,744 and for the year to date increased $359,762,223.

North Butte continued very strong and rose to 46⅞ bid, the highest price at which the stock was ever quoted on the local curb. Pittsburgh & Duluth sold at 24½ for 200 shares.

The following figures taken from recent reports show the earnings of the railroads indicated on their common stocks.

| | Common Stock. | Surplus. | Per Cent Earned on Com'n |
|---|---|---|---|
| M., St. P. & S. S. M. | $14,000,000 | $944,977 | 11.2 |
| Reading | 70,000,000 | 10,018,748 | 10.31 |
| B., R. & P. | 10,500,000 | 1,408,282 | 9.9 |
| C., I. & L. | 10,500,000 | 1,114,948 | 8.71 |
| C. R. R. of N. J. | 27,425,800 | 2,334,720 | 8.5 |
| N. & W. | 66,000,000 | 4,634,031 | 7.02 |
| B. R. T. | 45,950,605 | 2,744,123 | 3.6 |

Wheat exports last week were the largest of the year to date, being 496,924 bushels above the preceding week and 1,314,055 bushels above a year ago. From July 1 wheat exports have been 13,961,802 bushels, against 16,260,490 bushels last year.

The week's corn shipments were 46,432 bushels above the preceding week and 615,096 bushels above a year ago. Since July 1 exports have been 13,131,037 bushels, against 6,836,689 in 1904.

Farmers Deposit National Bank was quoted at 1,100 bid, 1,250 asked.

Officials of the Dominion government have returned from a trip of inspection to the Algoma steel works of the Lake Superior Corporation and have made a report that the plant is running splendidly and that its operations were steadily increasing.

The Pennsylvania 3½ per cent convertible bond syndicate has called for the delivery of bonds to the amount of 5 per cent on account of sales made. This makes 40 per cent of the whole amount of bonds sold and delivered. The syndicate is required under the present agreement to pay the Pennsylvania railroad a final payment of 50 per cent on all unsold bonds between September 25 and 30.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. stockholders of record of December 1, 1905, will have the right to subscribe to an issue of convertible debenture certificates aggregating $30,000,000 in the ratio of $37 50 par for each share of stock held by them.

The Philadelphia Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable November 1 to stock of record on October 2.

# FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

**MONDAY**, Sept. 18.—Prices in New York tended strongly upward, despite occasional halts and reactions. Sterling exchange fell to lower level and New York houses were active in attempts to secure gold in London where price of gold was marked up. Strong spurts are made in Reading and Canadian Pacific. Local stocks were active. On strength of annual report, Westinghouse Airbrake rose two points to 153. Crucible Steel preferred and Pittsburgh Coal preferred advanced strongly.

**TUESDAY**, Sept. 19.—Money outlook acted as restraining influence despite general prosperity. Paris bankers regarded with equanimity probable shipments of gold from Paris to New York. Lazard Freres engaged $1,750,000 for New York. Renewal of Morocco crisis was a disturbing factor. M. K. & T. annual report showed no likelihood of early dividend. Standard Oil Company made third advance in a week in quotations on crude oil, giving a total rise of nine cents for Pennsylvania. Local stocks were inactive, but Crucible preferred continued its advance on rumors of favorable statement.

**WEDNESDAY**, Sept. 20.—Prices in New York rebounded and caught the shorts. Market was narrow and professional with spectacular advances in some issues. Expectation was strong that Bank of England discount rate will be raised. Call loan rates were held firmly above 3 per cent. U. S. Steel corporation bought 35,000 tons of Bessemer iron and will buy 10,000 more for September use. J. D. Rhodes of Pittsburgh and W. F. Bonnell of Cleveland secured control of National Car Wheel Company. Washington Trust Company opened. American Sewer Pipe declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share. Local stocks were firm but inactive.

**THURSDAY**, Sept. 21.—Bank of England rate was retained at former figure, relieving apprehension. Call money rate continued to advance. Rumors of railroad deals figure in New York transactions, with Reading and Canadian Pacific as features. Official announcement was made by President Underwood that Erie railroad had bought the control of the C. H. & D. Dealings on the Pittsburgh stock exchange amounted to 6,924 2-5 shares. Crucible Steel preferred made new high mark for year, 67¾. Pittsburgh Coal went to 59, but closed at 58¼.

**FRIDAY**, Sept. 22.—Call loan rates advanced to the highest level of the year, 4½, and held backs stocks for a few hours. Assertion was made that new issue of $25,000,000 of St. Paul stock will be offered to stockholders at advantageous rates. Brooklyn Rapid Transit and American Tobacco made big rises, the latter 22½ points. Sensation was created by Standard Oil Company advancing Pennsylvania crude 10 cents to $1 46, as compared with $1 27 per barrel 10 days before. Crucible common closed at 13. Total transaction for the day on local exchange were 9,121 shares of stock and $1,000 bonds.

**SATURDAY**, Sept. 23.—New York bank statement showed continuance of loss of cash, but at lower rate than last week. Total reserve was reduced to $2,830,600, the lowest of the year. Deposits fell off to larger extent than loans. There was an increase in the surplus reserve of $599,750. Large dealings in Pennsylvania, L. & N. and the transcontinental railroads were made up to appearance of bank statement. The close was easy at moderate declines for the day. Local stocks were exceptionally active. Pittsburgh Coal closing at 60 and Crucible preferred at 69¼. Pittsburgh Oil and Gas reached 65.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Bankers did not look for such a large loss of cash as the $2,689,600 decrease shown in today's weekly return of the clearing house banks, as the figures were at complete variance with the known movements of money. The statement showed $9,281,800 contraction in loans and $599,750 gain in surplus.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday's in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | $ .... | $ 53,000 |
| Manhattan Company | 55,000 | .... |
| Merchants National | 287,000 | .... |
| Mechanics National | .... | 779,000 |
| Bank of America | .... | 531,000 |
| National City | 2,742,000 | .... |
| Chemical National | .... | 496,000 |
| American Exchange | .... | 980,000 |
| Mercantile National | .... | 42,000 |
| Commerce | .... | 1,108,000 |
| North American | .... | 362,000 |
| Hanover National | .... | 692,000 |
| Corn Exchange | .... | 116,000 |
| Importers and Traders | .... | 703,000 |
| National Park | 1,218,000 | .... |
| Fourth National | 519,000 | .... |
| First National | 371,000 | .... |
| Chase National | .... | 160,000 |

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | $ 652,000 | .... |
| Manhattan Company | .... | $ 152,000 |
| Merchants National | .... | 245,000 |
| Mechanics National | 195,000 | .... |
| Bank of America | 613,000 | .... |
| National City | .... | 1,951,000 |
| Chemical National | .... | 488,000 |
| American Exchange | .... | 426,000 |
| Commerce | .... | 2,835,000 |
| Mercantile National | 15,000 | .... |
| North America | 299,000 | .... |
| Hanover National | .... | 1,683,000 |
| Corn Exchange | 140,000 | .... |
| Importers and Traders | .... | 590,000 |
| National Park | .... | 2,069,000 |
| Fourth National | .... | 154,000 |
| First National | .... | 1,203,000 |
| Chase National | 556,000 | .... |

## COMMANDER BOOTH COMING.

### Will Arrive Tomorrow, While Wife Speaks Here Today.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, will arrive here this morning. She will deliver an address during the morning service in the Highland Presbyterian church, Wellesley avenue. In the afternoon Mrs. Booth will speak in the First Presbyterian church, McKeesport, and in the evening will address a meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Wilkinsburg. Gen. Ballington Booth will deliver an address in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus this afternoon, and will join his wife here tomorrow morning.

## Miss Roosevelt His Guest.

SEOUL, KOREA, Sept. 23.—M. Hayashi, the Japanese minister, today gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt and her party. The afternoon was spent in riding through the city and suburbs on the American-built electric car line. The German minister will give a dinner this evening in honor of Miss Roosevelt.

## Will Free Cuban Captives.

MADRID, Sept. 23.—Preliminary steps have been taken for sending home the Cubans still remaining in Spanish prisons.

## SAY ENGLAND BROKE FAITH.

### German Papers Make Known a Secret Treaty Between the Kaiser and King Edward.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—"Nephew and Uncle" is the title of an article in the "Allegemeine Zetung," which professes that England broke faith with the kaiser over a secret treaty. According to the story England, on the eve of the Boer war, secured Germany's promise of neutrality by informing Germany that Portugal intended to sell her colonies in Southeast Africa, and agreeing in the treaty that Germany should be allowed to be the purchaser. After the end of the war, however, the new Portuguese ministry decided not to sell—"because England pulled the strings."

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| 1000 Five Bears | .05 |
| 1000 Goldfield Coming Nation | .05 |
| 500 Goldfield Double Eagle | .04 |
| 100 Golden Anchor | .35 |
| 1000 Highland (Oregon) | .09½ |
| 1000 Hearst Jaggers | Want Bid |
| 1000 Iron Springs Consolidated | Want Bid |
| 1000 Lige Harris Bullfrog | .03 |
| 10 Leader Department Store | 9.50 |
| 1000 Mergenthaler H. B. | .08¾ |
| 300 Montana Bullfrog | .07 |
| 100 Oriental Masbate | .55 |
| 1000 Pitts. Jerome Copper | Want Bid |
| 2000 Pitts. Cons. M.M. & T. | Want Bid |
| 2000 Pearl of Thunder Mount | Want Bid |
| 500 Red Rock Consolidated | .50 |
| 1000 Spearfish | .09 |
| 1000 Star of the East | .04 |
| 2000 Sater Copper | .05 |
| 1000 San Pedro | .16½ |
| 1000 Twentieth Century M. & F. | .05 |
| 1000 Tonopah Home | .14 |
| 200 Tonopah Gold Mountain | .13 |

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| 100 De Forest Wireless | 100 Can. Marconi |
| 300 Montana Tonopah | 100 G. A. Treadwell |
| 3000 Black Pearl | 1000 Black Diamond Copper |
| 1000 Imperial Cop. (Ariz.) | 5000 Olympia |
| 1000 Frisco Contact | 1000 Taylor Park |
| 1000 Homestake Ext. | 100 Douglas Copper |
| 1000 Ams. Lumber | 1000 Tombstone Cons. |
| 100 Alaska Cen. Ry. | 100 Helvetia Copper |

I WILL SELL

| | |
|---|---|
| 5000 Black Pearl | 1000 Red Mtn. R. R. M. & S. |
| 5000 San Juan S. & R. | 100 Alaska Cen. Ry. |
| 10 Natl. Cereal | 2500 Apex (Wash.) |
| 5000 Turnagain Arm. | 1000 Frisco Contact |
| 1000 Copley Oil | 1400 Pluma (B. C.) |
| 1000 Hecla (Idaho) | 200 Mine La Motte |
| 20 Motorenge | 100 Canadian Marconi |
| 5000 20th Cen. M. & F. | 1000 Spearfish |
| 2000 Colonial Copper | 500 Black Butte (Ore.) |
| 500 Blue Bird | |
| 5000 Columbus Cons. | |

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# WALL STREET NEEDS EXPERT TO MAKE BANK STATEMENTS

## One Man Made Guesses on the Saturday Statement Every Week for Ten Years and Was Correct Once.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—This is the time of the year when money always means a good deal to Wall street, and sometimes everything. This is not money in the sense of the public with something to invest or speculate with. The outsider prefers to stay outside at present anyway. It is money in the wider sense, that which involves exchange, discount rates, gold imports, outward movements of currency for handling the crops, and all those various conditions normally developing in the fall of the year, which make rates tight or easy.

In some senses Wall street has a very long memory and in some ways it has a very short one. There were certain occasions when it was badly caught by the development of financial conditions it had failed to foresee, which stick in its mind and tend to cause extra caution even when the circumstances which made those conditions no longer obtain. Wall street always remembers the "rich man's panic" of December, 1899, when money ran up to 200 per cent on call. The circumstances are not in the least likely to repeat themselves, but ever since that time the brokerage houses have usually begun the month of December considerably over-provided for the stocks they are carrying.

### Remember Severe Lesson.

December is still some distance away, but Wall street also remembers among its severest lessons a brief but glorious five days in September, 1902, when John W. Gates, John Drake and a number of western millionaires whose money was burning holes in their pockets, carried the market up in the face of a 25 per cent money rate. They never knew what hit them, and spent the next three months liquidating their speculative commitments at a heavy loss. Fate really treated them better than they deserved. They got out of the market substantially poorer, but were probably not hit in the long decline of 1903.

As the market stands at present its most remarkable feature is that the banks are doing all they can to keep call money as cheap as possible. It has not really hardened beyond 3½ per cent without finding one of the larger banking interests willing to lend on call until the rate eased off to nearly the nominal figures prevailing during the summer. The banks also are doing what they can through the easily manipulated bank statement, to make money market conditions look as easy as possible for as long as possible. On September 5, last, the trust companies of New York had on deposit with the banks something like $150,000,000.

### Loans Have Been Reduced.

In the last two bank statements loans have been reduced by about one-third of this sum. There is every evidence that part of the enormous loan account has been transferred to the trust companies in order that the surplus reserve, which the banks are bound in law to show, may not be encroached upon. That reserve is now very near the danger point. When once the surplus is wiped out the margin for manipulation in the bank figures has practically disappeared, even after allowing for all the advantages which the preposterous system of averages gives in deceiving (for their own good, of course) the public as to the real condition of the banks.

When the money market in New York is no longer in a position where it can be manipulated by the greater banking interests it becomes necessary to give immediate and practical attention to the international money market. This is very rarely in a position where it can be manipulated, by New York at any rate, at all. Some little time before this date New York begins to talk of gold imports. We are selling goods abroad all the time, to say nothing of cotton or grain, and the cotton bills in particular place Europe substantially in our debt. Europe occasionally sells our own railroad bonds back to us, or does something else to liquidate its indebtedness without losing its gold, but generally in the last three months of the year we are in a position to draw some gold from London and even, in exceptional cases, from the continent.

### Prophet Makes Predictions.

Here is where the Wall street prophet gets in some of his finest work. He predicts how much gold we shall import from London with a certainty which is really impressive, especially to people who have not remembered his previous predictions. Guessing the weather two months ahead is simple, compared to making such a forecast. The man who is willing to bet on his forecast of the bank statement does not look such a monumental fool after all. There are so many influences which can effect our power to draw gold from Europe or the willingness of the London market to part with it, that no one need be surprised when the people who know most about it, and have the best reason for hoping for such a relief, commit themselves to nothing more than the statement that "we shall probably be able to get gold if we want it," or that "something will turn up to make the import necessary."

It is related of a financial expert in Wall street with rather good sources of information that he sat up on Friday nights for 10 years guessing the Saturday bank statement. To his own intense astonishment he at last succeeded in a forecast which was substantially correct. The performance seemed so marvelous, after such a comparatively short time spent in practice, that he went over his figures again. He found that he had made an error of $10,000,000 in the addition of the most important item. Compared with the man who estimates the probable gold imports in the fall his results were worth betting on.

### Advances Its Discount.

The Bank of England usually advances its minimum discount rate in the fall. There has only been one year (1904) within the memory of the present generation in Wall street, when it was not necessary to do so. Everybody had over-provided himself then with money on account of the war in the far east. The bank vaults in London, Berlin and Paris were strained to hold the gold which had been accumulated against possible financial disturbances. The outward movement of currency for the crops from New York entirely failed to disturb the money market here. Curiously enough because everybody would have been glad to send us gold we did not want any. We took a little, but it was only because surrounding conditions made it cheaper for our foreign creditors to pay for the cotton they had taken from us in cash.

This year conditions are different. Money is easy enough so far, but the outward movement of cash for the crops has been larger than it ever was before. This is a good sign so far as general business is concerned. After all the banks exist to facilitate the processes of commerce and industry, first and foremost, and may be excused on considerations of public policy if they put the speculative position in Wall street in the second place. The bankers themselves are probably considerably interested in the stock market movement, but in spite of recent revelations there are moments when they are obliged to subordinate their private account to the needs of legitimate banking.

### Not the Financial Center.

Call money has not hardened so far, but it will harden before this cash begins to come back from the country as it generally does before the end of November. New York is not the financial center of the world yet, and one might almost say that there are 3,000 reasons why it never will be. That is the number of miles, approximately, between New York and the great financial centers of Europe. London is the financial center of the world and makes us pay for that fact, like it does everybody else. London in fact collects a toll on something like 80 per cent of the international transactions of the nations of the earth, or at least of those nations which are dependent upon the sea for transport.

London takes a profit from us on gold imports, while it always draws gold from America at the cheapest possible rate. When our rates of exchange fall to a figure where we can draw gold from London—that is when we are accepting the lowest possible figures for the sovereigns which London owes us for our crops—the price of bar gold in London is at once advanced. The bank of England also advances its minimum discount rate, and takes very good care that we shall bid up for bar gold in the open market by taking as much of the metal itself as it wants. If we are in urgent need of gold, as for instance to strengthen the falling reserve of the clearing house banks, we must make it evident by advancing our call money rates to 5 per cent or 6 per cent, or even higher. We must do so to force exchange down to a point where there is a profit in buying the gold in London even at the highest price to which it can be forced, which is a shade under the cost of abraded gold coin.

### Banks Have No Illusions.

When all expenses are added up we find that only a premium of 40 cents per $1,000 is paid to take gold away from us, while we get it back at a premium which amounts to $2 per thousand, and not infrequently receive exactly the same assay office bars that were sent to Europe at 40 cents premium at the beginning of the year.

We are not the only people trying to get gold from London. Argentina and Egypt usually want it at this time, and need it rather badly at present. There are demands from other centers also, so that we may have to compete in the open market with the great banks of all the important capitals. The prospects are that we shall not get much this year. One of the sanest financial authorities in Wall street says "we might get something like the $50,000,000 so glibly written about, but the premium, expressed in high rates for money and low rates for exchange, would be enormous, to say nothing of the depreciation in the value of securities with money rates advancing to the gold import point."

This is about the size of it. The banks themselves have no illusions. Speculators of the aggressive western type may very easily attempt to fight a movement which is as regular as the equinox. But if there is to be a bull market here before the international monetary situation is quite clear (or say the middle of October at the earliest), there will have to be a very surprising change in conditions over which the talented compilers of our always novel and surprising bank statements have no control.

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### Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points in response to higher European cables and moderate receipts. After selling up another 5 points on covering, realizing by scattering longs caused a partial reaction, but in the late trading the market was firm on a renewal of Wall street bull support and closed steady at a net advance of 5@15 points. Sales, 33,250 bags, including September at 7.15c; October, 7.20c; December, 7.35@7.40c; March, 7.50@7.55c; May, 7.65@7.70c; July, 7.75@7.85c; August, 7.78c; spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 8¾c; mild firm; Cordova, 10@13c. Sugar, raw nominal; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅝c; molasses sugar, 2⅞c; refined quiet; No. 6, 4.50c; No. 7, 4.45c; No. 8, 4.35c; No. 9, 4.30c; No. 10, 4.25c; No. 11, 4.15c; No. 12, 4.10c; No. 13, 4.40c; No. 14, 3.95c; confectioners' A, 4.95c; mold A, 5.40c; cut loaf and crushed, 5.80c; powdered, 5.20c; granulated, 5.10c; cubes, 5.35c.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Butter quiet; receipts, 5,349 packages; official prices: Creamery, common to extra, 17@21c. Cheese easy and unchanged; receipts, 2,667 boxes; weekly exports, 1,848 boxes. Eggs firm; receipts, 7,171 cases; western extra firsts, 21@23c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 17@20½c; dairies, 16½@18c. Eggs steady at mark; cases included, 17½c; firsts, 18½c; prime firsts, 20½c. Cheese steady at 11@11¾c.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Butter firm; extra western creamery, 22½c; do nearby prints, 23c. Eggs steady; nearby fresh, loss off, 22c; nearby fresh, 21c at mark; western fresh, 20@21c at mark.

Cheese steady; New York full cream, fancy, 12¼c; do do choice, 11⅝@12c; do do fair to good, 11¼@11½c.

# MARKET IS STEADY; PRICES UNCHANGED

## Pendulum in Wheat Pit Swings in Narrow Range of 3-8 of a Cent During Session.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Almost unprecedented steadiness characterized prices today on the board of trade, opposing influences neutralizing each other. Wheat finished at precisely the final figures of yesterday. Corn, oats and provisions were also in nearly perfect equilibrium, quotations for each at the close showing practically no change.

In the wheat market fluctuations in prices of all deliveries were confined within a range of ⅜c. The volume of trading was extremely small. Weather in the northwest was again favorable for the movement of the new crop. Evidence of this was found in the liberal arrivals at Minneapolis and Duluth. Receipts today at these two points totaled 1,048 cars, against 643 cars the corresponding day a year ago. Higher prices at Liverpool, however, acted as an offset to the heavy receipts in the northwest. A leading bull was a moderate buyer of wheat here throughout the entire session. The support from this source tended to check selling, which would apparently have otherwise been a natural consequence of the free movement of the new crop. The continued excellent demand for cash wheat at all grain centers helped to minimize the importance of the liberal receipts as a bearish factor. Opening quotations on December were unchanged to ⅛c lower at 85⅛c to 85¼c, and the highest point reached during the day was 85⅜c. The market closed steady, with December at 85¼c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 72,600 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,354,000 bushels, compared with 1,189,00 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 1,086 cars, against 832 cars last week and 823 cars a year ago.

Trading in corn was active and, notwithstanding the exceptionally favorable weather for the maturing of the crop, the market was strong, more especially the May delivery. The cause of this firmness was active demand from a leading bull. It was estimated that total purchases today by that one interest amounted to over 1,000,000 bushels. Commission houses and longs were free sellers. There were, in addition, moderate sales of short account. The market closed practically at the highest point of the day. December opened unchanged to ⅛c higher at 46⅛c to 45⅝c, sold up to 45½c and closed at 45⅜@45½c. Local receipts were 350 cars, with 128 of contract grade.

Liberal receipts had a weakening effect on the oats market. Elevators and commission houses were quite free sellers. Cash houses reported liberal acceptances from the country and this tended to depress values. December opened unchanged at 29⅛c, sold off to 28⅞@29c and closed at the lowest point. Local receipts were 258 cars.

Provisions were steady on small receipts of hogs. Shorts were the chief buyers. At the close January pork was off a shade at $12 35@12 37½. Lard was up a shade at $6 80. Ribs were down 2½c at $6 47½.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 70 cars; corn, 553 cars; oats, 417 cars; hogs, 30,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

| ARTICLES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'r-day's Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT No. 2 | | | | | |
| September | 85 | 85⅛ | 85 | 85 | 85⅛ |
| December | 85¼ | 85⅜ | 85⅛ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| May | 87½ | 87⅝ | 87⅜ | 87½ | 87½ |
| CORN No. 2 | | | | | |
| Sept., old | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52½ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| Sept., new | 52⅝ | 53⅛ | 52½ | 53⅛ | 52¾ |
| Dec., old | 46⅛ | 46⅜ | 46⅛ | 46⅜ | 46⅜ |
| Dec., new | 45⅛ | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ |
| May | 44⅜ | 44⅝ | 44⅜ | 44⅝ | 44⅜ |
| OATS No. 2 | | | | | |
| September | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | 28¼ |
| December | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29 | 29 | 29⅛ |
| May | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 30⅞ | 31 | 31⅛ |
| MESS PORK | | | | | |
| October | 14 97½ | 15 10 | 14 97½ | 14 97½ | 14 90 |
| January | .... | .... | .... | 12 37½ | 12 37½ |
| LARD | | | | | |
| October | 7 70 | 7 72½ | 7 67½ | 7 67½ | 7 70 |
| November | 7 27½ | 7 30 | 7 27½ | 7 30 | 7 25 |
| January | 6 80 | 6 80 | 6 77½ | 6 80 | 6 80 |
| SHORT RIBS | | | | | |
| October | 8 70 | 8 72½ | 8 67½ | 8 67½ | 8 67½ |
| January | 6 50 | 6 50 | 6 47½ | 6 47½ | 6 50 |

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady; winter patents, $3 90@4 20; straights, $3 50@4 00; spring patents, $4 20@4 40; straights, $3 80@4 00; bakers, $2 40@2 50; No. 3 spring wheat, 87@88c; No. 2, 84@85c; No. 2 red, 85@85¼c; No. 2 corn, 53@53¼c; No. 2 yellow, 54½c; No. 2 oats, 28c; No. 2 white, 30c; No. 3 white, 28½@29⅝c; No. 2 rye, 72c; good feeding barley, 37c; fair to choice malting, 40@48c; No. 1 flax seed, 99c; No. 1 northwestern, 104½c; mess pork, bbl, $15 00@15 10; lard, the 100 lbs, $7 75; short ribs sides (loose), $8 60@8 70; short clear sides (boxed), $8 75@9 00; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 29; clover, contract grade, $11 75.

| | Receipts. | Shipments. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, barrels | 22,900 | 18,100 |
| Wheat, bushels | 84,000 | 52,930 |
| Corn, bushels | 259,800 | 421,300 |
| Oats, bushels | 374,100 | 258,100 |
| Rye, bushels | 12,000 | 1,000 |
| Barley, bushels | 152,600 | 47,800 |

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Flour—Receipts, 24,397 barrels; exports, 10,169 barrels; quiet and steady; Minnesota patents, $4 60@4 15; Minnesota bakers, $3 60@4 00; winter patents, $4 25@4 75; winter straights, $4 00@4 15; winter extras, $2 85@3 35; winter low grades, $2 75@3 30. Rye flour firm; fair to good, $3 75@4 00; choice to fancy, $4 00@4 30 spot and to arrive. Buckwheat flour steady at $2 25@2 50 to arrive October. Cornmeal steady; fine white and yellow, $1 20@1 25; coarse, $1 14@1 16; kiln dried, $3 05@3 10. Rye firm; No. 2 western, 61½c c. i. f. New York. Barley quiet; feeding, 39½@40c c. i. f. Buffalo; malting, 43@52c c. i. f. Buffalo.

Wheat—Receipts, 12,975 bushels; spot steady; No. 2 red, 89⅝c elevator and 91c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 93c to arrive f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Manitoba, 91½c to arrive and f. o. b. afloat. The wheat market was quiet but steady all the forenoon on higher cables and light offerings, with a little bull support. It closed ⅛@¼c net higher. September, 89⅝@90⅛c, closed 90⅛c; December, 90 7-16@90⅝c, closed 90⅝c; May, 91⅜@91⅝c, closed 91 3-16c.

Corn—Receipts, 63,725 bushels; spot steady; No. 2, 59½c elevator and 60½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow and white, 61½c. Options were without transactions, closing unchanged. September, 59c; December, 53⅝c; May, 50¼c.

Oats—Receipts, 302,200 bushels; exports, 20,123 bushels; spot steady; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 32@33c; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 33@34c; clipped white, 36 to 40 pounds, 35½@36½c.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—Close: Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 85½@87½c; December, 83⅜@83⅝c; May, 86⅝c; No. 2 hard, 84@88c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 53c; December, 41⅞@42⅛c; May, 42⅛c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 27½c; December, 27⅝c; May, 29⅝c; No. 2 white, 30½c.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 87½@88½c; No. 2 northern, 84@86c; December, 85⅜@85½c bid. Rye—No. 1, 70@71c. Barley—No. 2, 52½c; sample, 38@52c. Corn—May, 44⅝c asked.

DULUTH, Sept. 23.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 83⅝c; No. 2 northern, 80⅝c; September, old, 83⅝c; September, new, 80⅝c; December, 79⅝c; May, 82⅝c.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 23.—Cloverseed, cash, $7 30; October, $7 62½; December, $6 97½; January, $6 25; prime alsike, $7 60; prime timothy, $1 65.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 23.—Close—Wheat, September, 82¼c; December, 81¼c; May, 84¼c; No. 1 hard, 86¼c; No. 1 northern, 83¾c; No. 2 northern, 82¾c. Flour, first patents, $5 00@5 10; second patents, $4 80@4 90; first clears, $3 80@3 90; second clears, $2 55@2 65. Bran, in bulk, $11 50.

## NEWS FROM THE MINES.

The announced purpose of Senator W. A. Clark and his associates to extend the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad into the Bull Frog and Goldfield mining regions of Nevada is to be carried out by means of the Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad Company, which filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Utah yesterday. The capitalization is $4,000,000, and the company will proceed at once to build a line from Las Vegas on the Salt Lake route through the Bull Frog and Goldfield regions to Tonopah. The incorporators are: J. Ross Clark, personally and as trustee for William A. Clark, and R. C. Kerens, J. R. Walters, W. H. Comstock, C. O. Whittemore and Pennel C. Cherrington.

The Utah Copper Company meeting has again been adjourned, this time until September 29.

A considerable increase in the production of copper will take place in 1905, unless some disturbance or catastrophe causes a general or partial cessation of work. There is reason to believe that the production of 1905 will be larger by at least 75,000,000 pounds than that of 1904, and that possibly a production of 900,000,000 pounds may be reached. The largest contributor to the additional product will be Arizona, with the Bisbee district leading. Utah, the Butte district, and the Lake district will follow, and California, Alaska, Wyoming and the south will each contribute materially.

The contractors have started to sink the shaft of the Tonopah Home Mining Company another 100 feet from its present depth of 250 feet. The shaft is now in iron-stained porphyry, carrying quartz seams, and in every way looks most favorable.

Work on the Racine Boy property at Silver City, Colo., owned by Haskell and Townsend, has been resumed as the result of the flattering returns they secured from rock sent to the Salida smelter. The ore yielded 34.5 ounces per ton. The track has been laid through the tunnel and the old ore shot has been placed in repair. Figuratively speaking, a mountain of ore has already been extracted from the property, and its value caused great excitement in the early days. There is still an unlimited amount of pay ore in sight.

# Recent Rise Causes Prediction of $2 Market Within Few Months

The big jump of 12 cents on Friday brought out many inquiries as to whether the market had been advanced again when the purchasing agency opened yesterday morning. It is the general opinion that it will advance again this week, and as is usually the case, the most enthusiastic are predicting a $2 market within a few months. Developments in the lower southwest fields were very light and the few completions are not better than small pumpers. In the Salem district, in Harrison county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed a test on the M. Randolph farm and has a show for a 10-barrel pumper in the Gordon. It will be given a shot. In the Littleton district the Hope Natural Gas Company has shot its test on the Matthew Carney farm and it produced 30 barrels the ensuing 24 hours. In the Smithfield district, Wetzel county, the South Penn company has drilled its No. 22 on the I. D. Morgan farm seven feet into the Gordon and has developed no oil or gas. In the Fallen Timber Run district the Parker & Edwards Oil Company's No. 1 on the D. B. Fisher farm is holding up at 15 barrels a day.

On Fish creek, Franklin district, Marshall county, the Tri-State Gas Company has completed its test on the W. McKinnie farm and has a fair gasser in the Gordon. In the Turkey Root extension, in Hancock county, Sutton Brothers have completed their test on the E. Morrow farm and have a duster. In the same district the Martin Oil Company is starting a second test on the A. Martin farm.

In the new development near Wellsburg, Brooke county, the Kenyon Oil Company has drilled its No. 4 on the Thomas Carmichael farm into the sand and the well is producing 50 barrels a day. In the Bridgeville district, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, J. L. Downing & Co. have completed a test on the John Smith farm and have a show for a 10-barrel pumper in the 35-foot sand.

In some localities there is some test work underway and starting in the lower southwest. Except for the northwest extension of the Yellow Creek district, in Calhoun county, there is no great effort centered at any one point. Ellsworth, Davis & Trees have started to drill at a test on the A. J. Ankrom farm, and J. R. McGrannahan is due in the sand at a second test on the W. H. Carpenter farm. Riddle, Underwood & Co. are down 1,500 feet at the second test on the S. A. Akers farm.

The completions on the Ohio side furnish nothing better than light pumpers. In the [illegible] district, Coshocton county, Al Johnson & Co. have completed a test on the Agnes Brooks farm and have a show for a natural producer, good for 25 barrels a day. This test is located southeast of the town of [illegible], and indicates a western extension, despite the fact that it is located but a few hundred feet from a dry hole on the [illegible] Patterson farm. In the Adams pool, in Harrison county, the Clear Fork Oil Company has completed No. 4 on the R. E. Adams farm and has a duster. In the new development to the south of the old pool there is some new work starting.

Near Harrisville, Ritchie county, N. B. Barton has completed No. 7 on the [illegible] Lovett farm and has a duster. In the same locality, Phillips & [illegible] have completed a test on the Margaret Martin farm and have the same kind of luck. Both wells were drilled through the Buell Run sand.

In the Trail Run district, Monroe county, the National Production Company has started to drill at a test on the John North farm. In the Benwood district, McBride & Co. are drilling a test on the Neuhart farm and the Good Luck Oil Company has started to drill at a test on the Vinton Baker farm.

In the Wells Creek district, Jefferson county, the Chartiers Oil Company is drilling tests on the "Moreland heirs" and [illegible] farms. [illegible] Brothers have the rig completed for a test on the Joseph Miller farm. Lutz & [illegible] are due in the sand at a test on the William Ford farm.

### The Oil Market.

The following are the prices for the different fields: Pennsylvania, $1 46; Tiona, $1 46; Second Sand, $1 38; Corning, $1 03; New Castle, $1 33; Cabell, $1 01; North Lima, 90c; South Lima and Indiana, 85c; Somerset, 85c; Ragland, 48c; Canada, $1 32.

OIL CITY, PA., Sept. 23.—Credit balances, $1 46; certificates, no bid. Shipments, [illegible] barrels; average, [illegible]; runs, [illegible] barrels; average, [illegible]. Shipments, Lima, [illegible] barrels; average, [illegible]; runs, [illegible] barrels; average, [illegible].

TOLEDO, Sept. 23.—Oil—North Lima, 90c; South Lima and Indiana, 85c.

### The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The metal markets were quiet, but prices were generally maintained and in the case of iron were held higher, with No. 1 foundry, northern quoted at $17 00@17 50; No. 2 foundry, northern, at $16 50@17 10; No. 1 foundry, southern, at $16 50@16 75; and No. 2 foundry, southern, at $16 00@16 25. Copper was nominal, with lake and electrolytic quoted at $16 00@16 25; casting at $15 75@16 00; spot tin was dull at $31 75@32 00; lead, $4 80@4 90; spelter, $5 90@6 00.

### Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| STOCKS. | Open | High | Low. | Close. Bid. | Close. Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allouez | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32 | 32¼ |
| Adventure | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 |
| Arcadian | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | 3¼ |
| Atlantic | 27 | 27¼ | 26¾ | 27 | 27¼ |
| Bingham | 31 | 31 | 31 | 30¾ | 31 |
| Calumet & Hecla | .... | .... | .... | 680 | 685 |
| Centennial | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26 | 26½ |
| Daly-West | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ |
| Elm River | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3½ | 3 |
| Franklin | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | 15¼ |
| Granby | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7⅞ |
| Greene | 25¼ | 25½ | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25½ |
| Isle Royale | 23½ | 23½ | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ |
| Mass | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8½ | 9 |
| Mohawk | .... | .... | .... | 57½ | 58 |
| Michigan | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14 | 14½ |
| Osceola | 102 | 102½ | 101½ | 101½ | 102 |
| Old Dominion | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27 | 27¾ |
| Old Colony | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1 | 1¾ |
| Parrot | .... | .... | .... | 25 | 26 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1½ |
| Quincy | .... | .... | .... | 105 | 106½ |
| Range Con. | 71½ | 71½ | 71¼ | 71½ | 72 |
| Rhode Island | 5½ | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | 6 |
| Swift | .... | .... | .... | 106½ | 109 |
| Trinity | 8¾ | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| Tamarack | .... | .... | .... | 120 | 122 |
| United Copper | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35 | 34¾ | 35 |
| Utah | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¾ |
| U. S. Mining | 28 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 28 |
| Victoria | 5 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | 5¼ |
| Wolverine | .... | .... | .... | .... | 111 |
| Winona | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 14 |
| Black Mountain | .... | .... | .... | 6½ | 6¾ |
| Mitchell | .... | .... | .... | 7½ | 7¾ |
| Am. Development | .... | .... | .... | 15 | 20 |
| North Butte | 46 | 47 | 46 | 47 | 47½ |
| BISBEE MINING STOCKS. | | | | | |
| Cal. & Arizona | .... | .... | .... | 170 | 182 |
| Calumet & Pgh | .... | .... | .... | 24 | 25 |
| Junction | .... | .... | .... | 23 | 26 |
| L. S. & Pgh | .... | .... | .... | 24 | 25 |
| Pgh. & Duluth | .... | .... | .... | 10½ | 10¾ |

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The market today was very active all through the list, but the floor traders were inclined to take profits, and this selling prevented any material rise. The public interest in coppers is increasing each day and the buying is becoming more and more confident. The volume of stock being traded in reminds us of the market in 1899 and 1900. We still advise the purchase of only the good stocks, but believe Copper Range, Old Dominion, Mohawk and Atlantic will show good advances this fall.

### New York Mining Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Con. | .15 | Little Chief | .05 |
| Alice | .20 | Ontario | 1.00 |
| Breece | .47 | Ophir | [illegible] |
| Brunswick Con. | .40 | Phoenix | .03 |
| Comstock Tunnel | .07½ | Potosi | .11 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 1.25 | Savage | .23 |
| Horn Silver | 1.70 | Sierra Nevada | .23 |
| Iron Silver | 2.00 | Small Hopes | .30 |
| Leadville Con. | .06 | Standard | 1.30 |

## WILL BUY 100,000 TONS.

### Steel Corporation Is in the Market for Pig Iron to Supply Its Pressing Needs—Will Pay $15.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—The Wall Street Journal today says: The United States Steel Corporation expects to purchase not less than 40,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron for October delivery. The price the corporation will have to pay will be about $15 a ton valley furnace. It is quite probable that its next purchases will have to be made at a higher figure.

For October, November and December the corporation will likely buy from independent furnaces 100,000 tons of pig iron. Its own furnaces, running practically to capacity, are unequal to the task of furnishing the tremendous amount of iron required to fill orders.

### The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total imports of merchandise and drygoods at the port of New York for the week ending today were valued at $14,[illegible]; total imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending today were $41,[illegible] silver and $[illegible] gold. Total exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were $[illegible] silver and no gold.

# ESCANABA WILL HAVE NEW DOCK

## It Will be Built by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic.

## ITS COST WILL BE $1,000,000

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., Sept. 23.—Following the announcement of the intention of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad to build a new dock at Marquette high enough to load the biggest freighters on the lakes comes the information that a similar structure will be erected at North Escanaba during the winter by the Milwaukee road. The structure will be larger than the dock there, which is 1,474 feet long and cost $800,000.

It is expected all single dock records for the port of Escanaba will be broken by the company this season, it being estimated that the shipments will aggregate 1,500,000 tons. The new dock will be over 70 feet high and will have a storage capacity of 100,000 tons and will cost about $1,000,000.

Extensive exploratory work is to be undertaken at once by the Shenango Furnace Company interests on the eastern Mesaba range, where 18 40-acre tracts were recently taken over. Pitting and diamond drill crews will both participate in the work, it being the intention to continue the operations until the ore body is sufficiently well defined to permit of stripping the overburden. What ore thus far found is of desirable grade.

Interesting samples of iron ore found in southwestern Wisconsin are being exhibited by C. H. McDermott of Eveleth, Mesaba range, who with Wisconsin men controls 800 acres of land in Crawford county. The ore appears to be a massive indurated hematite, and assays show its contents of metallic iron to run from 50 to 60 per cent. It outcrops at several points on the McDermott tract, but as yet nothing has been done to determine the extent of the deposits, which appear to exist in a nearly horizontal position. It is planned to start test pitting in the near future.

The Negaunee Iron Company, operating the Maris Charlotte mine at Negaunee, Marquette range has submitted a proposition to the common council, asking that the city co-operate in the work of changing the course of Partridge creek in order to keep the water away from the mine. It is planned to divert the course of the stream for a distance of about 2,000 feet, a work which would necessitate the driving of a tunnel through a rocky bluff. The proposition has been taken under advisement.

Corrigan, McKinney & Co. are preparing for vigorous operations at the old Kimball property, in the south end of the city of Crystall Falls, Menominee range. A plant of machinery is being installed, and as soon as ready the workings will be unwatered and the shaft dropped another lift.

### Mother Saves Son from Flames.

Fire damaged the home of James T. Rohn, 813 Thomas street, Allegheny, yesterday morning. Rohn's 4-year-old son was asleep in an attic room, where the blaze started. The child's mother was attracted by the smell of smoke and ran to the attic and rescued her son. The firemen had trouble getting water on the blaze and a chemical engine had to be sent for to put the fire out. The damage is about $100.

### New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Prime mercantile paper, 4¼@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 85.25@4 85.35 for demand and at $4 82.40@4 82.50 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, $4 83½@4 86. Commercial bills, $4 81⅞@4 82⅜. Bar silver, 61⅝c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady. Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans firmer; 60-day, 4@4¼ per cent; 90-day and six-month, 4¼@4½ per cent.

# HERBERT CLOSES HIS ENGAGEMENT

## Creatore and His Musical Organization Exposition Attraction for This Week.

## HAS MANY NOTABLE SOLOISTS

Victor Herbert brought his successful week's engagement to a close at the Exposition last evening. Music hall was crowded until even standing room was at a premium, and as the strains of Herbert's Grand American Fantasie were wafted through the aisles the audience arose almost as one and amid the handclapping and cheering the popular conductor bowed his way to the rear of the stage, bidding his friends good-by until next year.

The attendance during the past week at the Exposition increased from night to night, Friday and Saturday evenings witnessing the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the season. The first half of the 17th season of the Exposition is over, and with the coming of Creatore and his band of 50 tomorrow the second four weeks of the season will be started.

Sig. Creatore closed a successful two weeks' engagement last night at Cincinnati, and with his royal Italian band will be in Pittsburgh tomorrow, ready for the first of the 24 concerts tomorrow afternoon. Creatore and his band have been drawing audiences such as few musical organizations of the kind can. Creatore's appearance in Pittsburgh several season's ago drew immense crowds to the Expo. Since that time his every appearance here has been the signal for an outpouring of the music lovers, for his music has much of the fire and touch of true genius. He has an original way of inspiring his men to life in evoking the strains from their respective instruments. Sig. Creatore has a number of soloists of repute with him this year, among them Signori Pierno, Forcelatti, Giove, Catalano, Iafisco and Sodero.

From a glance over the advance proofs for the afternoon and evening concerts this week works from the greatest composers and innumerable pleasing numbers are to be found. There are but few of the so-called popular airs contained in the scores of numbers for the week. Wednesday night will be known as "Italian Night." Among the selections for tomorrow afternoon will be Creatore's march, "American Navy," Verdi's "Aida" and 'Traviata,' and one of Waldteufel's gems. Signori Pierno and Forcellati will give Boito's grand selection, "Mefistofele."

Invitations have been extended to a number of organizations for this week. On Tuesday night the Providence Military association, from a number of churches in Allegheny, and the State Editorial association have been extended a special invitation. Thursday will be Heptasophs day. The Second Pennsylvania regiment will also visit the Expo on that day. The programs for Monday afternoon are as follows:

2:00 P. M.

March, "American Navy"..............Creatore
Overture, "La Schiava Saracena"..Mercadante
Intermezzo, "Moralba"..................Rosalee
Polka, "Mezzanette"................Waldteufel
Finale, Act I., "Aida"......................Verdi

4:00 P. M.

Prelude to "Traviata"......................Verdi
Intermezzo, "Passacalle"..................Gregh
Cornet solo, "Non e ver"................Mattei
Grand selection, "Mefistofele"...........Boito

Solos by Signori Pierno and Forcellati.

Creatore.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market was firm throughout the week, the high rate for call money in New York not being without its local influence. The increased activity in local stocks has put more brokers' loans into the banks than at any previous time recently. The bank exchanges in volume exceed the corresponding week of last year. The comparisons follow:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $8,323,996 13 | $1,519,806 51 |
| For the week | 46,359,970 21 | 8,183,135 69 |
| Previous week | 44,863,061 36 | 8,406,559 06 |

Compared with the corresponding week of previous years, the exchanges were as follows:

| Week ending— | |
|---|---|
| September 23, 1905 | $46,359,970 21 |
| September 24, 1904 | 39,593,226 33 |
| September 26, 1903 | 47,610,301 78 |
| September 20, 1902 | 41,037,365 12 |
| September 21, 1901 | 30,771,750 27 |
| Total to date: | |
| 1905 | $1,793,242,994 59 |
| 1904 | 1,444,480,656 44 |
| 1903 | 1,791,876,293 75 |
| 1902 | 1,593,586,359 82 |
| 1901 | 1,533,277,239 10 |

### Foreign Money Markets.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Money was in fair demand in the market today. Discounts were firm. Trading on the stock exchange was quiet and the tone was undecided; consols and other home securities were dull. Americans opened quietly firm. The movements were narrow but the trend was upward. Interest centered in Southern Railway, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Louisville & Nashville showed the principal advances. Canadian Pacific recovered. At the close the market was steady. Foreigners had a tendency to be dull; some of the Japanese securities were easier; Japanese imperial 6s of 1904 were quoted at 105; consols for money, 89 7-16; consols for account, 89⅝; bar silver steady, 28⅝d an ounce; money, 2@2¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3 per cent; three months' bills, 3 per cent.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Trading on the bourse today was dull; prices were firm; Russian Imperial 4s were quoted at 95.20 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 521; three per cent rentes, 99 francs 82½ centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 15 centimes for checks.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Stocks on the bourse today were somewhat depressed; the transactions were light, as usual on Saturdays; exchange on London, 20 marks 43 pfgs for checks; discount rates, short bills, 1¾ per cent; three months' bills, 3¼ per cent.

### Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the Seattle assay office, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $708, against $202,589 a week ago. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $2,749,000. Payment by banks to government, $3,309,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $560,000 paid by banks to government, against $336,000 similarly paid a week ago.

### New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for this week follows: Loans $1,076,449,600, decrease $9,381,200; deposits $1,088,195,800, decrease $13,157,400; circulation $53,712,300, increase $15,300; legal tenders $76,579,600, decrease $968,800; specie $200,454,400, decrease $1,720,500; reserve $276,034,000, decrease $2,689,600; reserve required $270,798,950, decrease $3,289,350; surplus $5,235,050, increase $599,750; extra United States deposits $7,398,650, increase $625,125.

### Refuses Information, Lands in Prison.

Peter Taylor, a negro of 2208 Pasture street, was arrested at a Wylie avenue pawnshop yesterday while trying to sell a very good fur-lined coat. He refused to tell where he got it and was locked up as a suspicious person.

# FINNS ARE DETERMINED TO DEFY THE POLICE

## Announce Program of Public Meetings Despite Prohibitory Order from Russia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Though investigations show apparently there is no ground for the conjectures that the Finnish people are contemplating a general armed uprising, despite the recently-discovered importation of arms; or indeed, that the vast majority of the Finns look with favor on the separatist movement, it is evident the divergent attitudes in regard to the right of meeting are leading to a stubborn conflict and further embittering the relations between the government and the people.

Following the dispersal of the big congress of constitutionalists at Helsingfors, September 12, the Russian authorities announced that, pending imperial approval of the senate's new project for the right of assembly, the regulations of 1900 remain strictly in force, and that effective measures would be taken to disperse all unauthorized meetings.

In reply, the bureau of the Constitutionalists, who now embrace practically all the Finnish factions except the small Terroristic party of active resistance, announces a program of meetings throughout the country for the discussion of the resolutions submitted to the Helsingfors congress, and practically defies the authorities to interfere, saying the meetings will be held in spite of the police measures.

Among the questions to be discussed are the necessity for the immediate convocation of the Finnish diet, the removal from Finland of all members of the corps of gendarmerie, the entrusting of all secret and public police work to the existing legal police organization, and the participation of Finnish representatives in the Russian national assembly. The Constitutionalists also demand the dismissal from the state service of Finland of all office-holders who have palpably compromised the interests of their country, and the execution of its laws, this being directed against the Finns, who have been assisting in the work of Russification.

# ARCHITECT WITH A WART WORRIES KING EDWARD

## His Majesty Very Much Irritated by a Facial Blemish on One of His Officer's Face.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—His majesty's office of works at Storey's gate, Westminster, is on the horns of a dilemma, owing to the face of one of the architects being adorned by a large wart. The office of works looks after the repairs, alterations and general maintenance of the various palaces of the British royal family, and the wart is on the face of the particular architect who has the affairs of the marine palace, Osborne house, Isle of Wight, as his special department. King Edward has had to be consulted a great many times during the past few months with regard to the adaptation of the Naval Cadets' school and Convalescent Home for Officers, which the king has established in place of the royal residence of days gone by.

The other day when Sir Schomberg McDonnell, the secretary of the office of works, was in consultation with the king about some structural alterations, his majesty said: "Why on earth do you keep on sending me that man with the wart on the side of his nose? Every time I want to see plans and papers connected with Osborne, up comes the man with the wart, and it absolutely gets on my nerves. I really must have relief from that wart when I want to go into Osborne matters."

"Well, your majesty," answered Sir Schomberg McDonnell, "I don't think he would like to part with it. You see, it would not be the same man without the wart." "Something must be done," commanded the king. "Either he must have the wart removed or some one else must see to my Osborne plans. That wart irritates me." The office of works is now considering the possibility of pensioning the architect for life. Another architect with a clear face, innocent of ornamentation is now "reading up" all about Osborne.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS, Saturday, September 23, 1905.

Cattle—Supply light, market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs, $5 40@5 60; prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs, $5 15@5 30; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs, $4 70@5 00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs, $4 20@4 60; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs, $3 50@4 00; choice heifers, $4 00@4 25; common to fair heifers, $3 50@3 50; fat cows, $1 50@3 00; bulls, $2 00@3 65; good fresh cows and springers, $35@40; common to fair, $15@20.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light, market slow; prime wethers, 90 to 100 lbs, $5 00@5 25; good mixed, 80 to 90 lbs, $4 50@4 75; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs, $4 10@4 40; culls and common, $1 50@3 00; heavy ewes, $2 75@4 25; yearlings, $3 00@5 50; spring lambs, $5 00@7 50; veal calves, $7 00@8 25; heavy and thin, $4 00@6 00.

Hogs—Receipts heavy, 35 double deck loads; market slow and prices generally 5 cents lower; prime heavy hogs, $5 80@5 85; medium and heavy Yorkers, $5 70@5 75; light Yorkers, $5 60@5 60; good pigs, $5 25@5 35; roughs, $4 00@5 00; stags, $3 00@4 00.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head, including 300 head southerns; market slow, steady; choice export and dressed beef steers, $5 25@6 00; fair to good, $4 00@5 00; western steers, $3 00@4 65; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 35; southern steers, $2 50@3 75; southern cows, $1 75@2 85; native cows, $1 75@3 50; native heifers, $2 00@5 25; bulls, $2 00@3 00; calves, $2 50@5 00; receipts for week, 65,200 head. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady to 5c lower; top, $5 50; bulk of sales, $5 35@5 45; heavy, $5 40; packers, $5 35@5 50; pigs and light, $5 00@5 40; receipts for the week, 27,900 head. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; market nominally steady; native lambs, $5 50@7 00; western lambs, $5 50@7 00; fed ewes and yearlings, $4 00@5 15; western yearlings, $4 75@5 15; western sheep, $4 00@4 75; stockers and feeders, $3 50@4 50; receipts for the week, 32,000 head.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market weak; prime steers, $5 15@6 25; poor to medium, $3 75@5 10; stockers and feeders, $2 25@4 30. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; estimated for Monday, 28,000 head; market slow to steady; mixed and butchers, $5 20@5 80; good heavy, $5 40@5 80; rough heavy, $5 00@5 25; light, $5 20@5 75; pigs, $4 60@5 40; bulk of sales, $5 35@5 75. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; native sheep, $3 00@4 50; western, $3 00@4 90; yearlings, $4 50@5 50; lambs, native, $5 50@7 40; western, $5 50@7 35.

## NEAR END OF THEIR ROPE.

### Canadian Court Refuses Writ of Habeas Corpus to Messers. Gaynor and Greene, Wanted Here.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—A decision against Col. J. F. Gaynor and Capt. B. D. Greene, the American contractors, wanted in the United States on charges of defrauding the government, was handed down by Judge Oulmet today in the court of king's bench. It is the general belief among legal men that Greene and Gaynor have reached the limit of their resources in fighting against extradition.

The decision given today was a writ of habeas corpus, based on the contention that Judge L'Fontaine, the commissioner who held them for extradition, had no authority to act in the case.

The Evenings Sessions
of the Iron City College
begin Monday, September 25th.

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# OPERA HOUSE IS NEARLY READY

## Pittsburgh's Continuous Vaudeville Place Begins Season Monday, October 2.

## NEW THEATER WILL BE FINE

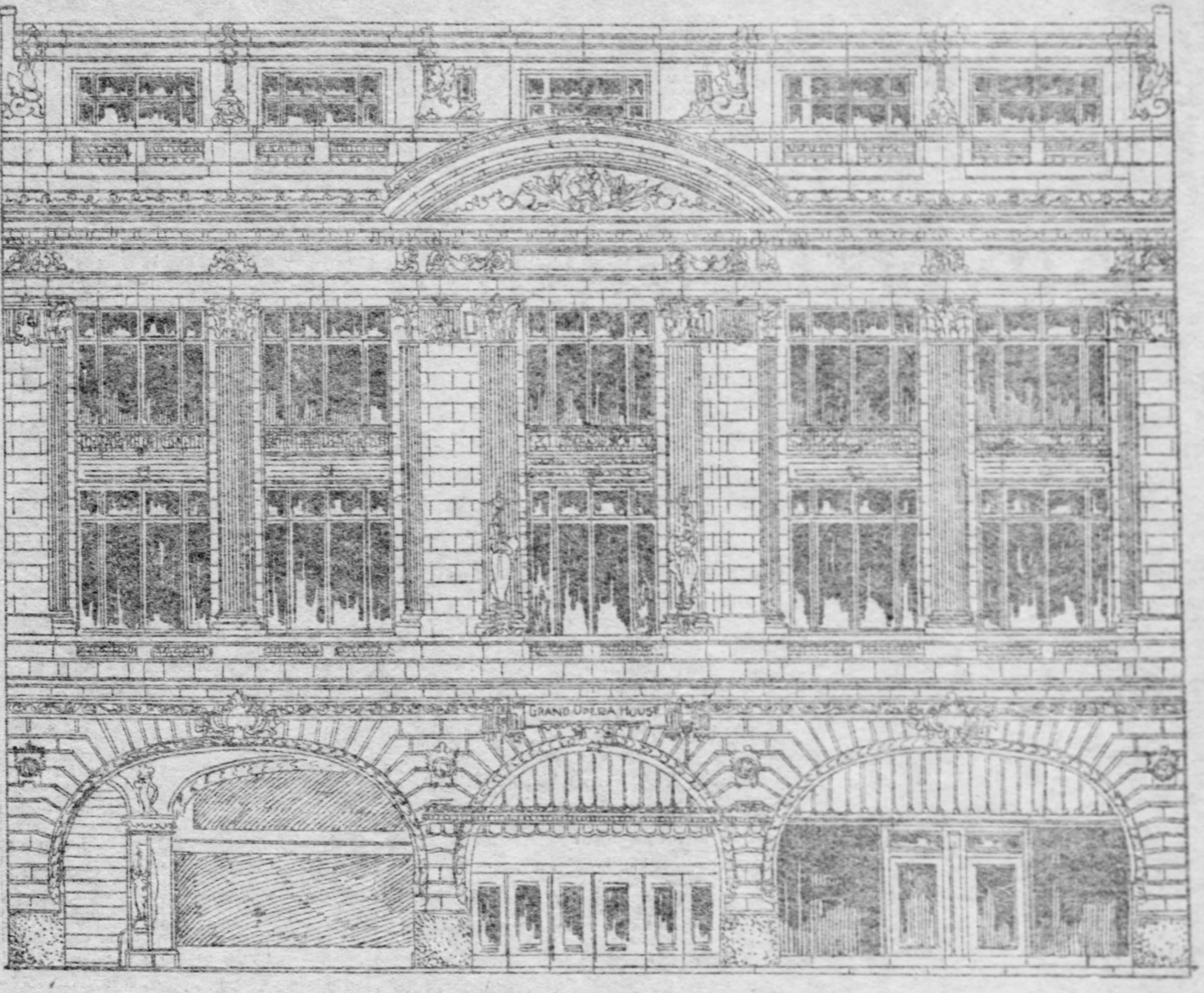
Not one in thousands of the multitude which daily traverse the busiest block in Pittsburgh is awake to the importance of the building operations that now make the site of the Avenue theater a hive of industry; not one, perhaps, in all the hurrying throng is aware that here is being fashioned, with the most substantial of fireproofing materials, the largest place of amusement in the world. Even in the light of this statement few people will be able to place upon this enterprise an estimate liberal enough to do it full justice.

The Grand Opera house building will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000, and will be four stories in height. Its construction throughout will be along the line of the most widely approved fireproofing methods. With a skeleton of steel, filled in with terra cotta and solid concrete, the building will be a model of the very latest ideas in building. It will be devoted almost wholly to amusement enterprises, of which Harry Davis is the owner and manager.

Piercing this splendid structure through its very center will be the magnificent entrance and lobby of Pittsburgh's continuous vaudeville theater, the Grand Opera house; and that this section of the new building may be completed for the beginning of the vaudeville season on Monday, October 2, architect, contractors, artisans and manager have concentrated all their energies. Utilizing all of the most advanced apparatus and tools and employing America's best workmen, Mr. Davis has felt no hesitancy in announcing positively that the Grand will be ready to receive its patrons one week from tomorrow.

The ground floor of the building will be divided into three spaces, the center, as has been shown, to be the entrance to the Grand Opera house, the lower third to be used as a storeroom and the upper portions as an arcade running through to Diamond street. The second floor will be used as a billiard parlor, and here will be the highest class, most up-to-date institution of its character in America. Its floor space will be 80x110 feet, and only billiards will be played there. The third floor, covering the same space, will be a pool room second to none, and on the fourth floor will be bowling alleys such as would have gladdened the tenpin experts of other days, and must amaze the growing army of bowlers that this city boasts of. In every instance the equipment of these three enterprises will be perfect to the point of luxuriousness.

ELEVATION OF PITTSBURGH NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATER



How the New Grand Opera House Will Appear When It Opens, October 2.

The color scheme of the Grand Opera house lobby and entrance will be a revelation of the frescoer's deftness. Ivory, cerise and gold are the shades that will prevail, and these will be so blended with the finest English vein and Italian marble wainscotings as to present a homogeneous picture of surpassing attractiveness. The decorative scheme will be not unlike that of the Congressional library in Washington. Light and airy, with not a suggestion of somberness, it will be in exact keeping with the performances which have made the Grand the rendezvous of the seeker after the lightest form of amusement.

A marble mosaic floor will be laid to correspond with the rest of the scheme, and 1,000 electric lights, skilfully worked in the devices of the stucco artists, will shed a radiance over all. At some distance back from the street, to protect the ticket purchaser from the rigors of the elements in winter and to prevent crowding on the street, the box office will be situated. With the solid bronzes and genuine marble, it will be an object to which the lover of things beautiful may find gratification.

The width of the lobby will make ingress and egress a matter of ease and comfort, and as the lobby runs in a direct line to the main body of the theater, or auditorium, will facilitate the filling and emptying of the house with dispatch. Indeed, in this respect, as in others, its title to rank with the modern amusement places in the world will be self-evident. On the first floor of the theater building will be a ladies' parlor, which will be finished in the style extant during the regency of the "Grand Monarque," Louis XIV. It will have all the ornate and luxurious appointments of the parlor, and women patrons will find it a pleasing and comfortable place to lounge in and arrange their coiffures after the show.

In the main body of the theater the color scheme will be the same as in the lobby, except that red will be used instead of cerise. The designs, of course, will be different, but the selection of colors guarantees a combination that will prove both attractive to the eye and in harmony with its surroundings.

# COMMENCEMENT AT SOUTH SCHOOL

## Will Mark the Seventieth Anniversary of Free Schools in Pittsburgh.

## RABBI LEVY IS TO SPEAK

The first annual commencement of the South public school will be held on Thursday evening next at the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, at 8 o'clock. While the South school has enjoyed a successful career of just three score and ten years, being about the first public school organized in Pittsburgh, it has not heretofore held formal commencements to mark the entrance of its graduating classes into the Central high school. But sub-district commencements have become a feature of local educational endeavor, and the old South ward does not propose to be at the tail-end of the procession any longer.

Elaborate preparations for the event are about completed by the school board and principal, and a program in detail will be ready in a day or two. The principal features will be addresses by the Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Supt. Samuel Andrews and Director Edward Rynearson; vocal solos by Miss Christine Miller and other musical numbers by the Mt. Washington quartet, and graduates of the school. This array of oratorical, literary and musical talent is expected to fill the large auditorium to overflowing. The exercises will be free to the public, especially residents of the Second ward and former pupils, and teachers of the old South school, to whom the board of directors and the principal extend a cordial invitation. The affair will, in a sense, be the celebration of the seventieth anniverscary of the school, which was established in September, 1835. The graduating class consists of 17 members.

Miss Christine Miller.

### Growing in Popularity.

Sub-district or grammar school commencements seem to be rapidly growing in popularity, and that of the South school is expected to exemplify and emphasize the utility of the same. Supt. Andrews looks upon them with great favor, as an educational agency, since they often are the means of stimulating pupils to further effort who would otherwise discontinue their studies.

"I look upon this custom," he says, "as a very healthful, popular feature in the educational activities of the sub-district. The meeting is always largely attended by the patrons and friends of the schools, who receive therefrom new interest and are inspired to yield to the schools increased loyalty and support. It places a deserved emphasis of praise and appreciation upon the young graduates for their success, encourages pupils in the lower grades and deepens the interest of the community in its schools."

Concerning the tendency of many pupils to drop their studies after completing the ward school course, the superintendent recognizes this condition as largely arising from necessity, especially in an industrial community, and adds:

"But I look upon these commencements as supplying the best possible opportunity to meet and correct this difficulty, since at these meetings speakers never fail to point out to the pupils and parents that it is really a commencement, and at the same time to urge the advantage of further education. In fact, the best speeches I have heard at these meetings have been directed to this point, the result of which, in a few instances which have come to my personal knowledge, has been to cause parents, who had concluded to permit their children to leave school, to change their minds and resolve to see that they continue their education."

The intersection of Ross and Diamond streets presents an array of institutions not equaled in importance at any other crossroads in the state. These institutions are the Allegheny county court house, the county jail, the Pittsburgh academy and the South school, and they present some striking points of resemblance as well as contrast, especially the jail and the school. Both of these were established at public expense and for the public good, but while the school building was constructed of common brick and cost perhaps $20,000 the jail is of granite and stood the taxpayers about half a million, to say nothing of the enormous value of the land and the vast amount for its maintenance. The prime object of the school is to make good citizens—that of the jail to take care of bad ones. In other words the jail is sort of supplementary to the school, and when the latter fails to develop the average Second ward "kid" into the cheerful bearer of the burdens of good citizenship the jail will afford him certain limited accommodations where he will not be a menace to society.

The population of the two institutions is about the same in members, but while in the one they are all there unwillingly, in the other there is little compulsion about it notwithstanding Shakespeare's libel about the whining schoolboy creeping like a snail, or a messenger boy, unwillingly to school. All, however, are about equally willing to escape before their time is up, as witness the necessity for truant officers for the school and the feats of the late distinguished Fred C. Fitzsimmons and the Biddle boys in escaping from the jail.

### Housed Many Old Citizens.

The old South school, as its old-time pupils fondly call it, was in its day the most famous in the city and very many of the older citizens received their training there. Trade, of course, has encroached upon it and driven many of its older patrons to outlying wards, so that its attendance is not nearly so large as that attained in any of the thickly populated residence districts. The directors insist, however, and with good reason, that its efficiency was never of a higher quality than at present.

In the long roster of prominent citizens living and dead, who received instruction in the South school, are seen the names of Col. Edward Jay Allen, the Atterburys, Col. Patterson, Robert C. Elliot, Mayor McCarthy, Robert W. Mackey, R. C. Schmertz, President Ramsey of the Wabash, Col. W. C. Connelley, George I. Whitney, D. W. C. Carroll, Gen. Pearson, the Singers, the Von Bonnhorsts, Capt. J. J. Vandergrift and hundreds of others.

When Thaddeus Stevens saved the public school law from repeal in 1835 Pittsburgh consisted of four wards, named for the cardinal points of the compass. The North and the South wards, now the Fourth and the Second respectively, promptly accepted the conditions of the law and the North ward established a school on the site of the present Hotel Boyer and the South ward one in Hyde's carpet factory, occupying a portion of the site now covered by the Monongahela house. The next school building used by the South ward was on a part of the site of the present government building and the next at Fourth avenue and Ross street, now a Jewish synagogue. In 1849 the present school building at Ross and Diamond streets was erected and has been occupied continuously ever since.

### South Schools First Board.

The first school board in the South ward consisted of Richard Biddle, the Hon. T. B. Dallas, John P. Bakewell, George Cochran, Andrew Fleming and Dr. George D. Bruce. The present board consists of D. P. Jones, president; W. D. Stockdale, secretary; Jerry Welsh, Charles McPherson, Jacob Motz and Luke Mellon. Those who have represented the district in the central board of education since its creation in 1884 are Reuben Miller, Jr., John Marshall, John Wilson, Simon Johnston, Dr. S. N. Benham and John H. McIlroy, the incumbent.

The first principal was James B. D. Meeds, who served for 30 years. The late W. R. Ford, president of council and delinquent tax collector, also acted as principal for a number of years. Joseph Jennings, the present principal, has spent his life in teaching, except four years with the Ringgold battalion during the civil war, and even that period was occupied in teaching the erring southern brothers the folly of secession. He is a member of Post No. 3, G. A. R., of Pittsburgh. He is an educator of ripe experience and judgment and is never carried away with modern educational fads, fancies and spasms. While the old South school remains under his care it is certain to maintain its highest tide of efficiency.

Master Glenn Lewis.

Anna Louise Rorborough.

# GARNIVAL WILL CLOSE SEASON AT LUNA PARK

Another week of Carnival and Luna park closes its gates for the season. Next Saturday evening, the last night in September, will mark the closing of the park. The season at Luna has been a most successful one. Large crowds have attended nightly, and much enjoyment has been afforded throughout the summer by the numerous attractions. Last week the attendance was enormous, and this being the final week, it is anticipated that all records for attendance will be eclipsed.

Tomorrow night is Press club night, and all sorts of stunts have been arranged by the members of the Fourth Estate for the entertainment of the thousands who are expected to join with them in their festive outing. Tuesday evening will be devoted to the entertainment of out-of-town editors, who are to be in Pittsburgh as the guests of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. On Friday evening probably the most delightful entertainment of the season is scheduled to take place. A fancy dress carnival and promenade will take place in the park, when all who attend are expected to appear in fancy costume, without masks, however. In order to inspire the multitude to their utmost in the improvision of costumes, General Manager Frederick Ingersoll has offered prizes in gold. To the lady wearing the handsomest costume a prize of $15.00 in gold will be given, and a like sum will be given to the gentleman wearing the handsomest costume. For the most grotesque, or comical costume worn, $10 in gold will be given to the lady, and a like sum to the gentleman most comically adorned.

Guenther's band will continue throughout. The Juvenile Vaudeville Company, which made such a hit in the Luna park theater last week, will be seen in the Scenitorium this week. This week's program will include Master Glenn Lewis, the clever little Lecy Sisters, La Petite Nancie Mabel Neely, Albert E. Bogden and others.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

In order to cope with the steady growth of the

Corset Department

under the management and guidance of our

Expert Corsetiere

we have been obliged to move this department to the main floor, where we have larger quarters and better facilities for waiting on customers.

We flatter ourselves to have the services of the foremost Corsetiere in this country,

Whose Advice is Free to All

who desire a corset best suited to their individual requirements. No obligation to purchase is incurred by consulting the lady.

We are prepared to present new and exclusive ideas in the Famous "La Corona" Corsets, together with all the leading makes.

Special for Monday

"LA CORONA" CORSET

in two styles of up-to-date models, at

$3.00 and $5.00

BE SURE TO READ THE FIRST FIVE PAGES OF THE FIFTH SECTION OF TODAY'S GAZETTE. THERE'S MONEY IN THEM FOR LOTS OF PEOPLE. WHY NOT YOU?

Iron City College

THOSE employed during the day can make profitable use of their EVENINGS by an attendance at this INSTITUTION, where they can obtain THOROUGH, PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION in those useful studies which will be of immense value to them in after life.

Our facilities for imparting Instruction are unexcelled, our Courses of Study up to date, our Corps of Teachers wide awake, painstaking and enthusiastic, our Accommodations unequalled and our Methods unsurpassed.

There is one and only one Business Training School in Pittsburgh, and that one is the IRON CITY COLLEGE, which for 50 YEARS has stood for all that is best in BUSINESS EDUCATION.

YOU CAN JOIN THE NIGHT CLASSES NOW.

Sloan Shoe Co.'s

Special Introductory

SALE

Continued Another Week

ANY SHOE IN THE HOUSE

$2.40

We take this method of advertising our new location and the quality of our footwear.

OUR GUARANTEE: Wear our shoes a week and should they prove uncomfortable we will gladly exchange or refund the money.

"Let Us Be Your Shoemen"

Sloan Shoe Co.

William J. Sloan, Manager

Fifth Avenue Arcade Between Market and Wood Sts.

SOCIETY

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THEATERS

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905. SIX PAGES.

# WERE IGNORANT AS TO ARTILLERY

## Officer in Command of Garrison Did Not Know How to Fire a Cannon.

## DISCIPLINE ENTIRELY LACKING

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Now that the war between Russia and Japan is over and so many statements are made from Russian sources that Japan was forced to give in because her resources were exhausted, while Gen. Linevitch is still grumbling because he was not given a chance to win a great victory to prove that he had brought order out of chaos, it is interesting to read an official document which by chance fell into the hands of a war correspondent, and which shows how poorly Vladivostok, on the fortifications of which Russian engineers had worked for 40 years, was prepared to withstand a siege.

The document is nothing less than a copy of a general order issued by Maj.-Gen. Kasbeck, commander-in-chief, which, having gone astray, found its way into the offices of the Russian revolutionary paper Oswoboschdenie in Paris, which prints it in full without any comment. The order reads as follows:

"Fortress of Vladivostok,
"General Order 24, 6-2.

"Having repeatedly inspected the outlying detached forts during last month I have become satisfied that the officers in charge of the heavy artillery are showing gross negligence and that they are doing nothing to maintain discipline or to drill their men in even the most necessary evolutions.

"Military rules, the breach of which in any army would make the officers liable to court-martial proceedings, are broken many times every day.

"Having personally seen this during my tour of inspection, accompanied by the commander-in-chief of the heavy artillery, I reprimanded him severely and commanded him to see that proper order and discipline were maintained.

"Great, thereafter, was my surprise when I at noon today found that not only did the same disorder exist, but that whole coast forts equipped with splendid heavy guns and instruments of observations were left entirely unguarded. Not one sentry had been posted.

"Going into one fort, I found it absolutely deserted. When I blew my whistle a private came walking leisurely up to me, followed at some distance by a corporal.

"Upon my question if the men could be called to arms the corporal answered: 'Yes, I will run back to the barracks and see if I can get them out.' I ordered him to do so immediately, and about 15 minutes later the men appeared under the command of an officer, who told me he was Capt. Klepikow.

"When I ordered him to call out the whole garrison, he had not the slightest idea as to how this could be done. Not one of the privates knew the location of his gun.

"To see what the men knew of artillery service, I ordered the captain to fire at a cruiser supposed to be trying to enter the bay. I then saw that the officer did not know how to open fire. Guns and [illegible] were dirty and rusty, and had evidently never been oiled."

Many more instances of the same kind are told by the general, who declares that it is almost hopeless for him to try to establish discipline, and says that he ought not be held responsible in case the fortress be taken by a sudden assault of the enemy.

In view of the disclosure made in this official document, one begins to doubt that Russia would ever have been able to win a single victory in spite of Gen. Linevitch's confidence in himself.

The czar has, indeed, reason to be thankful that he possesses better diplomats than soldiers.

# CHANGES HIS POLITICS AND FIGHTS COMRADES

## Former Revolutionary of France Displays a Large Vein of Patriotism in Recent Writings.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Dr. Georges Clemenceau has just shifted his gun to the other shoulder. Having been a revolutionary until today and author of the most destructive theories against the social order, suddenly he has turned against the avowed chief of French Socialism, M. Jaures. He has refused to follow the demagogue in his attacks against patriotism.

Henceforth Dr. Clemenceau must be classed among Conservatives, and this, after his having taken part in the commune of Paris, is an unexpected climax. His attitude is explained by his atavism. Dr. Clemenceau descends in direct line from the Vendeeans, who in 1793 took up arms for the convention and risked their lives for their democratic ideas.

"What one calls anti-militarism, that is to say, the theory which repudiates all recourse to armed force in the disputes of people against people, is contrary to his combative spirit, and we who are the sons of old soldiers, and belong to a social class which is not ashamed of giving the first place in our thoughts to patriotism despite whether blood is to flow—we profit by M. Clemenceau's attitude. This last act of his, under the circumstances, will give him a good chance in the struggle which will take place in the month of February next around the presidential chair.

# SET OF THIEVES WHO STEAL RARE PAINTINGS

## Churches and Picture Galleries of Italy Are Entered Every Day and Robbed of Gems.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

ROME, Sept. 23.—The theft of a Luca della Robbia from the Church of Saint Mauro in Sigua has created a sensation all over Italy.

Of late thefts from churches, convents and picture galleries have become everyday occurrences. It has been discovered by the police that there exists at Florence a regular syndicate which employs a great number of expert burglars who are paid a regular salary in proportion to the amount of booty they bring in. Most of the valuable paintings and statues it is thought, have been exported to America.

The Church of Saint Mauro which was robbed is famous for its reliefs by Robbia. One of the preists heard the noise when the burglars broke into the church and ran out to call assistance.

When he and two men arrived with revolvers the burglars had disappeared, taking with them the most beautiful of the famous works of art, a "Coronation of the Holy Virgin" and no track has been found of them since.

## Establish Horse-Killing Record.

MADRID, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—A horse-killing record has been established at Murcia, when during a bull fight, a few days ago, one of the bulls succeeded in slaughtering eight horses, to the indescribable joy and amusement of a large crowd.

# ENGLISH PHYSICIANS FEAR SERIOUS PLAGUE

## Highest Medical Authorities Realize the Dangers of an Epidemic of Cholera.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The highest medical authorities in England realize the danger that, after generations of immunity from the dread scourges of the east—cholera and plague—this country may in the near future share the appalling fate of hotter countries. Signs are not wanting of the fulfillment of two grave prophecies, or warnings, uttered by Prof. Chantemesse, of Paris, and Sir William Foster, M.P., M.D., the eminent English physician.

Prof. Chantemesse says that cholera is traveling westward from Asia over Europe, and that England will be threatened in its turn by a serious outbreak. Sir Walter Foster has pointed to "a danger which is much more serious, the extreme probability of an invasion of plague." Despite the strenuous efforts of the authorities, cholera is still spreading alarmingly in Western Prussia.

Sir Walter Foster says: "Ships leaving Indian ports frequently have cases of plague breaking out on board, and it only requires a ship of this kind to disembark persons who have been in contact with the plague, as happened in Manchester, to start an outbreak.

"But what is probably more dangerous is that some ship in which rats affected with plague exist, should enter one of our ports, and through these rodents, which are probably the most dangerous vehicles of contamination, lead to a serious outbreak in the docks of one of our chief ports. According to all recent scientific inquiries, rats seem to have the most potent influence in spreading the malady."

# QUESTION OF HATS DISTURBS THE PASTORS

## Much Discussion Being Made as to Whether Woman Shall Enter the Churches Without Headgear.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A storm in a teacup is occupying ecclesiastical minds here as to whether it is right for women to enter a church with head uncovered. The discussion has arisen owing to the fact that a number of young women have joined the hatless brigade, ride the bicycle and walk bare-headed. The vicar of Barnstaple opened the discussion by declaring that his church must be closed to women, even when service was not proceeding, who entered the sacred precincts without a covered head, and the dean of Canterbury has followed his example.

St. Paul's words were of course freely quoted. I was reminded that on one occasion when I was speaking I received a note from a stranger asking me whether I did not feel I was transgressing St. Paul's command by speaking with my head uncovered. "A woman shall not pray or prophesy bareheaded," he reminded me. I saw at once that my correspondent had not the courage to continue his quotations, and I wrote on the back of the paper: "Why did he give this command? Because of the angels (i. e. rightly translated, Deacons.) If there are any young men who can conscientiously say that I place a stumbling block in their way, as indicated by the apostle, I will fetch my hat at once."

I received, I need hardly say, no request to cover my head. The whole thing has become today a matter of custom, but if any one's worship in church is disturbed by the neglect of this usage, the matter is not worth fighting for. I have no yearning to see men wear hats as they do in the synagogue, and I have no prejudices against women complying with the custom which is as old as Christianity. What I do object to is the absurd headgear which obscures the preacher and hides the chancel, and makes it necessary for some of us to worship behind a screen of straw and feathers.

# SHAH SAYS HE WILL NOT VISIT EUROPE

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.—The shah of Persia is said to have sworn that he will never again make another visit to Europe, which he calls a "country of thieves and robbers." His indignation dates back to his recent visit to Liege in Belgium, where he was robbed of a satchel containing jewels and cash amounting to $50,000, besides valuable private papers. The shah had turned over the satchel to his court physician, who is in danger of losing his head for not having taken better care of his royal master's property.

# NUMBER OF PAUPERS GROWING EVERY DAY

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Mr. Chamberlain is smoking big cigars at the French Spa of Aix-les-Bains. Meantime his victims, created by the South African war, are growing in number every day. In 1901 there were [illegible] paupers in London, exclusive of casuals and hospital patients, and those receiving medical relief. At the end of July, 1905, this number had risen to [illegible]. The figures for England and Wales, exclusive of London, for the same period, were [illegible] in 1901, and, in 1905 [illegible]. At this moment the British people are paying [illegible] a year for the kind of old age pensions to the poor known as workhouse relief.

The Date is Monday, September 25, for the opening of the Evening Sessions of the

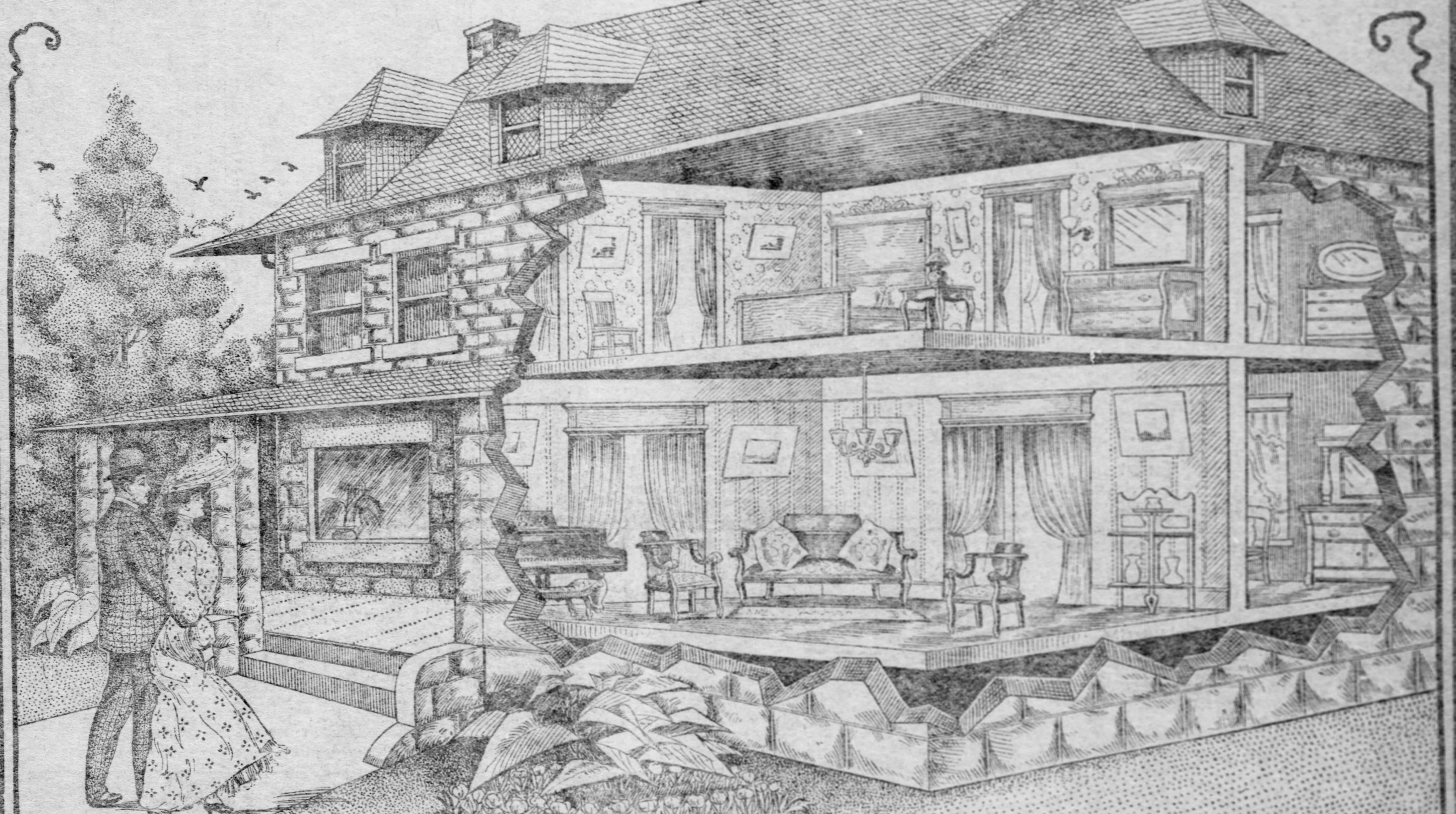
IRON CITY COLLEGE.

WHEN IN DOUBT TRY

PICKERING'S

THE OLD RELIABLE

Our Beautiful Home Was Furnished By PICKERING



PICKERING'S THE DIFFERENT KIND OF CREDIT STORE

"There are credit stores a-plenty in Pittsburgh, but only one Different Kind of Credit Store—only one that has thoroughly eliminated the old-fashioned methods of buying on credit. We recommend none but thoroughly reliable home furnishings. This is a credit store with an idea. The difference between a scheme and an idea is one of the real differences between ours and the average credit house. Our idea is to sell standard goods at the same price, or lower, than you'll be asked in any cash store. We've held this idea for 20 years and have been talking it to the people of Pittsburgh until we can confidently say it is understood. Schemes such as giving a carpet with a big sale or a rug with a small sale, etc., may win for a month or so, but sooner or later the customer finds that they have been duped, that they paid dearly for the present by paying extra for their goods. How could you expect to get something for nothing? But our idea has won us the biggest family trade of any credit store in Pittsburgh. Our idea is to make permanent customers, and it has won out. We don't give presents, we give value. That's what you want."

This store sells not only the moderate-priced furniture usually associated with the credit furnishing trade, but also carries stock of the best grades, running into mahogany and fine brass.

COME TAKE A LOOK, DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THE MONEY

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Queensware, Lamps, Etc.

CARPET AND RUG DEPARTMENT

Our display of the NEW AND ARTISTIC in all grades of CARPETINGS and RUGS this week has never been excelled by any firm in the two cities. We extend you a cordial invitation to drop in and examine our stock. And can assure you that not only the patterns, but the prices will please you as well. The following will give you an idea—viz.:

CARPETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Heavy Half Wool Ingrain Carpets | at | 49c |
| Heavy All Wool Ingrain | " at | 69c |
| Good Tapestry Brussels | " at | 65c |
| Heavy Tapestry Brussels | " at | 85c |
| Extra Tapestry | " at | 95c |
| Good Velvet | " at | 98c |
| Extra Wilton Velvet | " at | $1.29 |
| Fine Axminster | " at | $1.39 |
| Fine Wilton | " at | $1.65 |
| Fine Royal Wilton | " at | $1.90 |
| 5-Frame Body Brussels | " at | $1.59 |

RUGS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Size 8x11 Body Brussels Rugs | at | $18.00 |
| Size 9x12 Body Brussels | " at | $29.90 |
| Size 9x12 Fine Axminster | " at | $26.90 |
| Size 9x12 Extra Axminster | " at | $29.90 |
| Size 9x12 Fine Velvet | " at | $26.50 |
| Size 9x12 Wilton Velvet | " at | $29.90 |
| Size 9x12 Royal Wilton | " at | $49.00 |
| Size 3.9x3.9 Moire | " at | $ 1.50 |

Remember, We Make, Lay and Line All Carpets Free of Charge

Fall Opening Queesnsware Dept.

The largest stock, newest patterns, best ware. Havlland, Guerin, Pouyat, G. D. A., Ahrenfeldt China. No other housefurnishing establishment can show any such an assortment.

Special Sale $10.00

Special Sale $10.00

This elegant underglazed English semi-porcelain Dinner Set, close border, pattern (roses) in pencil or olive green. Regular $15.00 value.

We carry a full line of K. T. & K. Hotel Dishes. Also open stock in Havlland China.

GET THE HABIT
Don't Bother About Money
Your Credit's Good

PICKERING'S

10th AND PENN
We Trust People Out of Town
Write for Furniture Catalog

Pumpkin Contest—City people that intend to enter roof-grown pumpkins must notify us 10 days before contest, so that we can see pumpkins growing on some roof. Just say come see my roof pumpkin. Give address where growing. The seed must have been planted on roof, not on ground, and then vined upon roof. You can enter field-grown and also roof-grown pumpkins. When we go to examine pumpkin grown on roof we will mark it and photograph it. First Prize, $250.00 merchandise; Second Prize, $53.00 merchandise; Third Prize, $19.00 merchandise; seven other smaller prizes.

Farmer Contest—For any kind of field-grown pumpkin sweet or cow, heaviest receives $100.00 merchandise; second, $70.00 merchandise; third $50.00 merchandise; fourth, $30.00; fifth, $19.00; fifteen other smaller prizes. Correct list with names of merchants that donated prizes will be mailed to you this week. Send postal card asking for pumpkin book list and instructions how to ship pumpkins. Pumpkins must be shipped so as to arrive here any time between October 25 and 28. Contest takes place in Old City Hall, over Pittsburgh Market, October 30, for three days. 1 to 10 P. M. Admission Free.

# SOCIETY

INVITATIONS reached Pittsburgh last week for the marriage of Miss Jane Irwin Glenn, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Glenn, formerly of Sewickley, but now of Wooster, O., and John Anson Emery of this city, the wedding to take place in Memorial chapel, University of Wooster, on Saturday evening, Oct. 7. Miss Mary Travelli Glenn, the bride's sister, will be her maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. George Allen Brewer of Columbus, will serve as matron of honor. Edward H. Flood and Stewart C. Spencer will be the only Pittsburgh attendants, and a brother of the bridegroom, R. Edson Emery of Sewickley, will also be one of the ushers. Mr. Emery will bring his bride to Allegheny, where they are to be at home after November 1 in Watson boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Evans of Maple avenue, Allegheny, gave a 'bus party on Monday evening in honor of their house guests, Miss Nell McMein of Quincy, Ill.; Miss Virginia Weyand, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Bess Wilson of Beaver. An exposition party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Evans, was an event of Wednesday evening.

* * *

Invitations were sent out during the week by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scully of Bellefield avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Scully Waters, and Bernard Zimmerle on Saturday evening, October 7, at the Scully home. Mrs. Scully and her daughter returned from their summer home in the Berkshires a short time ago.

* * *

Mrs. Matthew Stanley Quay of Beaver has made formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Quay, and Watson Butler of Sandusky, O. The marriage will be a quiet event of the late fall.

* * *

Mrs. J. D. Arnold was hostess at a little hearts party on Friday afternoon in honor of her visiting guests, Miss Sadie Arnold and Miss Edith Rowland, both of Chicago. Four tables were in play and the appointments carried out the color scheme of green and white.

* * *

Mrs. John Paul Garling's china shower next Saturday afternoon will be in honor of Miss Grace Dickinson, the bride-elect of Dr. Edward A. Waugaman.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Boggess, the latter formerly Miss Helen Macbeth, returned from their wedding trip last week and are now at home in Center avenue, Shadyside, where they will receive their friends after November 1.

* * *

Miss Louise Kay returned on Friday from a visit with Mrs. Frank Russell of Edgeworth. Although Miss Kay has set no date for her wedding to George Ebbert, it will probably take place some time during the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey's two sons, Robert and Charles, with William Miller and William Fennerty, will be the Pittsburgh members of the bridal party chosen to attend Miss Lenora Stewart and Edward Williams at their wedding on October 5 in the United Presbyterian Church of Braddock. Miss Stewart is a sister of Mrs. Dinkey and a daughter of Robert E. Stewart of Braddock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reilly and their youngest son and daughter, Gilbert and Miss Ursula Reilly, are in the east. Master Gilbert is to enter Princeton Preparatory school this fall, Miss Ursula will return to Notre Dame convent school in Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart, in New York City.

* * *

Mrs. H. K. Moore, Mrs. M. N. Ballard, Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. A. L. Johnson acted as hostesses yesterday afternoon at the informal tea given at the Brighton Country club. The guests of honor were the members of the golf team of the Beaver Valley Country club. The afternoon's entertainment preceded an informal dance in the evening.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marie Connelly and Sergius Paul Grace in the Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany on October 11 will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reilly, in Oakland. Miss Mary Bertha Reilly will be her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant, and the Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canevin, bishop of Pittsburgh, will officiate. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother the wedding will be very quiet.

* * *

Miss Cosgrave of Crafton gave a unique entertainment at her home on Thursday evening, the guests being the members of a party who spent the summer at Atlantic City.

* * *

Dr. W. A. Caven and Mrs. Caven of Fifth avenue, are making a trip to Boston, Portland, Me., Old Orchard Beach and the Adirondacks.

* * *

Miss Edna Wieland of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, entertained a large party of friends last week in honor of Miss Anna Dunn, who is visiting at her home.

* * *

The Squirrel Hill Euchre club met at the residence of Mrs. E. F. Hamburger, in Loretta street on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Sutherland won the first prize and Mrs. S. W. Brown the second. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Drain, in Lilac street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehill celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marraige last Thursday night at their home in Montezuma street, East End.

* * *

A beautifully appointed wedding took place last Tuesday afternoon in the Roman Catholic church of the Assumption, Bellevue, when Miss Augusta H. Brockman of Bellevue and Joseph G. Kerr of Wilkinsburg, were married at 5 o'clock. The bride, who came in on the arm of Otto Steitz, was attended by Miss Esther Kerr as maid of honor while the bridegroom had as his best man, W. H. Vaillant, of Baltimore. The matron of honor was Mrs. O. Steitz, sister of the bride. Miss Madeline Bell and Miss Elizabeth McBride, cousins of the groom, acted as flower girls and the ushers were A. G. Bell, A. W. Bell, Albert Berg and Thomas Ebbitts.

Mr and Mrs. Kerr left Tuesday for a tour of the Great Lakes and Canada, and after their return will live in Bellevernon, Pa.

* * *

Miss Helena Watt Montgomery, only daughter of the late R. B. Montgomery and of Mrs. Martha M. Doolan, was married to Wilber W. Meyer of this city last Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian parsonage of Wilmerding. The Rev. William B. Stewart officiated. The couple will be at home in Hazelwood after October 15.

* * *

Miss Hannah Jane Patterson and Miss Juliet Patterson will be joint hostesses at the reception to be given by their mother, Mrs. J. G. Patterson at her home in Stanton avenue on the afternoon of Thursday, October 5. Mrs. James Patterson of Deavosburg, a bride of last June, will be the guest of honor.

* * *

Miss Ida Pauline Gleffer of Howe street, East End, will entertain at cards on Saturday afternoon of next week in honor of Miss Ida May Sipe, whose marriage to Charles Edward Marks will take place on Wednesday evening, October 4. The rehearsal for the wedding on the evening before that event will be followed by Miss Sipe's dinner for her maids while Mr. Marks expects to give his bachelor dinner at the same time at one the Pittsburgh hotels.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Mary B. Bailey, Mrs. Madison B. Bailey, Jr.'s, daughter, and Frederick James Lidstone will terminate in a home wedding on Monday afternoon, October 16. The Rev. B. F. Woodburn, D. D., pastor of the Sandusky Street Baptist church of Allegheny, will perform the ceremony. The bridal couple will go east for a wedding trip and will be at home after November 10.

* * *

Miss Margaret Ethel Askin of Howe street, was hostess recently at a delightfully informal luncheon of 10 covers in honor of her house guests, Miss Helen Copelin of Toledo, O., and of Miss Helen Rankin of Ben Avon. Of the 10 girls present seven were Linden Hall seminary students.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Anna Greene, daughter of Mrs. Ressie R. Greene of New Castle, and Thomas Black of the same place, is doubly interesting in that Miss Greene is to be a bridesmaid at the Sipe-Marks wedding in Sewickley on October 4. Miss Greene is prominent in musical circles. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women and of the New England Conservatory of Music. The wedding will be an event of October.

* * *

The rehearsal for the Crookston-Guthrie wedding took place on Monday evening preceding an informal supper at the Pittsburgh Golf club, the supper hosts being Francis J. LeMoyne and Francis Guthrie, two of the ushers. In addition to the members of the bridal party the guests included Mrs. LeMoyne, Mrs. Francis Guthrie, Miss Alice Sellers Guthrie, Miss Rebecca Marchand, Miss Yolande Marchand, Jacob G. Crookston and Miss Marion Guthrie.

* * *

Their fiftieth wedding anniversary was celebrated on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Mahaffey of Westminster street, Allegheny. The celebration took the form of a family dinner, the guests including the seven living children of the host and hostess, their grandchildren and several who were present at the wedding in 1855. Prior to her marriage 50 years ago Mrs. Mahaffey was Jane Patterson. The ceremony occurred at the residence of the officiant, the Rev. Thomas Sproull in North avenue, Allegheny.

* * *

An early morning wedding scheduled for October 10 will have as the contracting parties Miss Maguire, a daughter of Robert C. Maguire of Broad street, and John G. Scheib, Jr. The Rev. Father Callery will perform the ceremony in the Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart, and later a wedding breakfast will be served at the bride's home.

* * *

Among the affairs scheduled to precede the wedding of Miss May Wetherton and Paul W. Brown on October 3 is Miss Myrtle Price's card party next Wednesday evening, Miss Jean McCloy's luncheon on the day following and the five hundred party which Miss Estelle Brown will give on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Orlando Metcalf of Dallas avenue, Homestead, entered the list of hostesses last week and entertained on two successive afternoons. On Thursday her guests were the Oakmont friends of herself and her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Hand of Fortress Monroe, who is spending a couple of months in Pittsburgh. Mrs. James M. Hamilton, Miss Susan V. Tiers and Miss Margaret Scully won the prizes. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Hand shared the honors of an informal fancy work with Miss Laura G. Ablett, who will marry Dr. J. M. Fetterman, a nephew of Mrs. Metcalf, on October 4.

* * *

After a few days spent in New York Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. King returned to Pittsburgh on Wednesday and will remain at the Schenley until tomorrow or Tuesday when they leave for Chicago. Their marriage was an event of the fourteenth at the Schenley, the bride being Miss Katherne L. Gilleland.

* * *

A number of out-of-town people came to Pittsburgh as guests at the Johnston-Gray wedding on Thursday evening. The bride was Miss Amanda Marie Johnston, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. McCandless Johnston of Riverside, Woods Run, Allegheny, and the bridegroom was Guy McCandless Gray. The wedding was a home event, with the Rev. J. L. Milligan, chaplain of the Western Penitentiary, as officiant. The home of the couple after a wedding trip will be in Greenville, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Park Painter will spend the next few weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, as they expected to close "Graydon," their Watch Hill home, yesterday. Their town house in Ridge avenue, Allegheny, will be opened some time next month.

* * *

An afternoon card party and an evening dance will be given next Saturday by Mrs. George R. Mathieu of Ben Venue avenue, in honor of Miss Emma Lambing. Miss Lambing's engagement to Harry A. Bigley, a brother of the hostess, has recently been announced.

* * *

The Rev. Frederick M. Gordon, pastor of the Knoxville Christian church, officiated on Wednesday evening at the marriage of Miss Stella Erskine and James Adamson, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Erskine, in Amanda street, Knoxville. It was a quiet little affair, the attendants including Miss Amanda Erskine, maid of honor; Miss Ethel Adamson, flower girl, and Arthur Adamson, best man. Upon returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Adamson will receive their friends in Curtain avenue, Beltzhoover.

* * *

Miss Anna Charlotte Harmer and Charles H. McCracken, Jr., her fiance, shared honors at a dinner of 12 covers given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McElheny of Mellon street. The guests included the members of the Harmer-McCracken bridal party with a few additional friends of the host and hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Vining Davis entertained at cards at her home in Oakmont on Wednesday without any special guest of honor. Six-hand euchre was played at three tables, and in the library a "speculation party" was in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained jointly at cards at the Oakmont Country club on Friday evening.

* * *

Members of the Pedro club of the East End, surprised Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock Black of Penn avenue, Homestead, on Monday evening, that day being the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Black. The guests brought with them a caterer and a delicious supper was a feature of the evening.

* * *

The rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Margarette Johnston and Dr. John De Vinne Singley will take place tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Johnston in Rebecca street where the wedding will be an event of Wednesday evening. The bride-elect is a daughter of John T. Johnston, who makes his home with his son, in Rebecca street. After their wedding trip Dr. Singley and his bride will be at home in North Highland avenue where at-home days have been announced for after November 1.

* * *

Covers were laid for 21 at the dinner given on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh Johnston of Northumberland and Wightman street, Squirrel Hill. The guest of honor was their daughter, Miss Eliza M. Johnston, whose birthday anniversary the affair celebrated. Six-hand euchre followed the dinner.

* * *

A. M. Stewart, Mrs. M. S. Woodward and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, all of Thomas boulevard, this city, will be the only Pittsburghers at the wedding of Miss Alexander Stewart and W. W. Plankinton on Wednesday of this week. The ceremony, to be performed in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, will be followed by a reception and dinner at the St. Regis. Miss Stewart is the daughter of J. G. Stewart, formerly of this city, but now of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Charles M. Thorp of Edgewood park, was hostess at a delightful in- There was no special guest of honor, the affair being one in a series of similar entertainments to be given by Mrs. Thorp.

* * *

Miss Alice Sellers Guthrie caught the bridal bouquet as Mrs. John Brandon Guthrie threw it before leaving to prepare for her wedding journey. Prior to her marriage which took place on Tuesday evening in the Church of the Ascension, the bride was Miss Agnes Denniston Crookston, William Crookston's daughter. The church ceremony was followed by an informal little supper at the Schenley after which the bridal couple began their wedding trip. They have not yet decided where or when they will be at home.

* * *

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, in Fayette street, Allegheny, on Tuesday evening their daughter, Miss Clara Lytle Smith, and Clifford G. Branigan were quietly married. The Rev. John A. Henderson, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church of Allegheny, solemnized the marriage, the bride being given away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Branigan are to be at home in Staten Island after their wedding trip.

* * *

A beautifully appointed affair of Tuesday evening was the reception which had as its host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Gettman of Rippey street, East End. The occasion was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gettman and among the guests were several who had been present at the wedding in 1890.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Nimick Frew are home from Point Pleasant, N. J., where they spent the summer. Miss Margarita Frew, who will be a debutante this season, is abroad with Miss Margaret Louise Barr, also one of the season's buds.

* * *

Miss Margaret and Miss Mary Baird of Avalon, entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening. The Misses Mary Burns, Elsie Wilson, Stella Wenger, Mabel Tolby, Anna Riley, Bessie Kirkwood, Bess Wentley, and Herbert Cowl, Samuel McDonald, John Cooper, H. J. Clair, Homer Harper, Jack Boggs and Roy Haskins, were among the guests.

* * *

The Novelty club of the Lyceum will inaugurate its fall and winter social season with a party called "The Gathering of the Clans," on Friday night, September 29.

* * *

Mrs. James J. Duffy of Forty-fifth street, has as her guests Mrs. William Cope, Katharine, Ruth, Raymond and Wilber Cope, of San Bernadino, Cal., formerly of Butler street.

* * *

Miss Anna Rinehart Lazear of Forbes and Shady avenues, returned to the city after an absence of nearly five months.

## EVENTS MAKE THE MEN.

### A New Warrior Has Appeared in the French Field During Trouble With the Sultan.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Events make the men. Those which are now on foot in Morocco furnish a new proof of this, and thus it is that one of the youngest generals, Gen. Lyautey, has just come to the fore. As commander of the French troops lined along the Moroccan frontier, he has been entrusted by the French government with the difficult mission of keeping in check the Moroccan bandits and the representatives of the sultan, who are not much more scrupulous, without having to resort to force.

No one was better qualified to fill this double role than the young general, who has for 10 years worked out his apprenticeship of good relations with eastern people beside Gen. Gallieni in Madagascar. The public before long will hear of him. General Lyautey is not only a soldier, but is also a pioneer and a colonizer, and in all classes of society he has warm friends and admirers.

## PLANS OF LORD CURZON ARE NOT MADE PUBLIC

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—The assumption that Lord Curzon will hasten to re-enter the house of commons as a quad-meme supporter of the present government is decidedly far-fetched. He is a staunch free trader, and his Indian experiences have probably widened his political outlook to a considerable extent. It has been rumored at Oxford that Mr. Talbot intends to retire from public life at the dissolution, and that Lord Curzon will then be returned for the university.

## RAISING NEW BELL ON RUSSIAN FORTRESS

The raising of a new bell at the tower of the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul was the occasion of a picturesque inauguration ceremony the other day. The fortress, which has an unenviable notoriety for prisoners as a receptacle of political prisoners, stands on an island between the Little Neva and the Great Neva and faces the winter palace. It contains the mint and cathedral, where the Romanoffs are buried.

Gateway of Hyde Abbey, Winchester.

An Interesting Remnant of the Ruins of the Ancient Edifice Where King Alfred Is Buried.

# ALFRED'S ABBEY IS ENDANGERED

### American Dollars Wanted to Save Resting Place of Great King.

### TEN CENTURIES OF SACRILEGE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Of Hyde Abbey, where for centuries reposed the bones of "England's darling," Alfred the Great, there is little now remaining. Time's ravages have gone unchecked and vandalism has long been allowed to do its worst on what should have been treated with pious veneration as one of the most sacred spots on English soil. But an effort is now being made to raise a fund to ensure the preservation from further desecration of what is left of its ruins. It is a significant recognition of the common heritage which the Anglo-Saxon race possess in the memory of the greatest of England's kings that the committee having the matter in charge expressly include, in their appeal for subscriptions, "our cousins in the United States." Any reader of these lines in America who wishes to lend a hand in the worthy work should send his contribution to the treasurer of the fund, Alfred Bowker, Lankhill, Winchester.

The remains of the ancient abbey are within a short distance of the fine statue of King Alfred, by Thornycroft, which was erected in the old cathedral city in 1901 to commemorate the one thousandth anniversary of his death. It is singular that the occasion did not inspire a movement at once for the preservation of a spot so peculiarly sacred to his memory. Alfred had long cherished an ambition to establish a monastery for the better education of the children of the nobles. For this purpose he summoned the learned Grimbald from France. His purpose was frustrated by his death. But scarcely had Edward the Elder succeeded to the crown than he was publicly and solemnly exhorted by Grimbald to carry out his father's plans. Within two years a stately abbey was built at Winchester and for two centuries was known as the New Minster. Immediately after the dedication, the remains of Alfred and those of his wife, Eahlswith, were brought in solemn procession from St. Swithun's and reinterred in the New Minster.

For a century and a half the New Minster flourished though King Alfred's wish that it should become a great center of learning was never realized. Several manors were added to the possessions of the community. Canute, the Danish king, who became so true an Englishman, bestowed upon it a magnificent golden cross richly adorned with precious stones, two great images of gold and silver, and sundry relics of saints in addition to the manor of Drayton. But with the coming of William the Conqueror the halcyon days of the monks departed. The then abbot, Elfwy, who had succeeded to the headship in 1062, was the brother of Earl Godwin and the uncle of King Harold.

Naturally he espoused Harold's cause, but was not content to give the king merely his influence and prayers. He induced 12 of his most stalwart monks to exchange the benedictine bowl for the Saxon helmet; raised and equipped a score of men-at-arms besides, and placed himself at their head on the bloody field of Hastings. The conqueror, of whose grim pleasantry so many anecdotes survive, is reported to have said that the abbot must have been worth a barony, and the 12 monks a manor apiece; and that such should be the mulct inflicted on the offending community.

Pent up in the narrow quarters to which the act of confiscation restricted them, the monks endured a long period of persecution and spoliation. The reign of Henry Beauclerk brought them relief. They obtained the means of exchanging their monastery within the populous city for a capacious and well-placed edifice just beyond the city walls. In the year 1110 the monks marched in long procession to their new home, Hyde abbey, carrying with them their sacred treasures and relics and the more precious relics of the illustrious dead, who had so long reposed within their walls. Once again the body of Alfred was carried in solemn pomp to a new resting place, where it was to lie undisturbed even by the sacrilegious excesses which so often degraded the reformation of the sixteenth century. It was now to rest in peace till the verge of the nineteenth century, and then to be rooted up to provide better accommodation for Hampshire felons!

### Burned to the Ground.

But the abbey itself passed through many vicissitudes before that crowning desecration was reached. Thirty years after its erection, in the civil war between Maud and Stephen, it was burned to the ground when Winchester was fiercely besieged and much of the city destroyed. The tombs of Alfred and his queen, however, escaped destruction and gradually the ruins were replaced by a new abey of Hyde.

The last abbot of Hyde was the notorious Salcot who had gained the favor of Henry VIII. by the zeal he displayed in clearing away the religious difficulties that interfered with that monarch's Catholic taste in matrimonial matters. He was made a bishop and promoted to the see of Salisbury after he had been nine years at Hyde. When he had obtained a better billet for himself he willingly gave his aid in facilitating the confiscation of the old abbey and its property. Changes of faith never bothered him, and there was no depth of infamy to which he would not descend to advance his own interests. Under Henry VIII. he sentenced heretics to be burned. While Edward VI. reigned he was a zealous Protestant and reformer. When "Bloody Queen Mary" came to the throne he became one of the most fervid of Catholics. He sat as one of the judges of Bishop Hooper and John Rogers and sentenced them to the stake. The next year he presided at the successive examinations of six Protestants at Salisbury who were senteced to the same fate. Salcott prospered to the end of his days.

### Turned into a "Bridewell."

The Hyde abbey estate fell into the hands of Baron Wriothelsey, who was made chancellor of England in 1544 and later created earl of Southampton. He lost no time in reducing the noble abbey to ruins. But as late as 1788 the ruins yet left, although so long a quarry for plunder, made it possible to trace out the main foundations of the abbey and of its great church and somewhere within that limit were still lying the bones of King Alfred. But in that year magistrates of New Hampshire—lay and clerical—purchased the site for the purpose of erecting there a county "Bridewell" or house of correction. Dr. Milner, an historian of Winchester, who witnessed the desecration that ensued, tells us "At almost every stroke of the mattock or spade some ancient sepulcher or other was violated, the venerable contents of which were treated with marked indignity."

At the spot where it is surmised the high altar once stood three coffins were unearthed of markedly superior kind to the others. These, there is every reason to believe, contained the remains of Alfred, of Eahlswith, and of Edward the Elder. The lead of the principal coffin was sold as old metal for two guineas. Of what became of its contents there is no record. The "Bridewell" was taken down in 1850, but a row of cottages have since been built in much the same position.

At the east end of the site which it is proposed to purchase, where the apse of the church stood, the ground is to a great extent undisturbed, and large portions of the foundations remain. On the south side of what was once occupied by the nave stand several cottages. To the west, outside the area of the church there remains a perpendicular gateway and some portions of the walls. The committee which is now engaged in raising the necessary funds intend, after acquiring possession of the property, to remove the surface soil, the accumulation of centuries; carefully uncover the foundations, and make provisions for the safe custody of any relics which may be found and the preservation of such remains of the abbey as still exist.

The Abbott's Bridge, Hyde Abbey.

## ROYALTY WILL NOT SEE SHADY SIDE OF INDIA

### Hundreds of Natives Are Dying Weekly of Starvation and Conditions Are Pathetic.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—It is stated on reliable authority that the prince and princess of Wales are not likely to visit Madras during their forthcoming tour through India. The reason is the terrible amount of distress that prevails in this district. Hundreds of natives are dying weekly of starvation. The efforts of the government to cope with this famine are very half-hearted. Indeed, it is only within the past fortnight that any serious attempt to alleviate the sufferings of the natives has been made.

This has taken the form of the establishment of what is euphemistically termed a "health camp" on the outskirts of Madras. Naturally those concerned in the government of India are not in the least anxious that the royal tourists should see this shady side of British rule, but it is to be hoped that the prince will spare some little time of his junketing to investigate this question for himself.

While it wrings millions out of India every year to pay for the development of militarism and the defence of the frontier from an attack that, under any circumstances, cannot now be delivered for at least 50 years, thousands of the natives who have to provide this money are dying of hunger.

## USES SLOW CARVING PROCESS TO END A LIFE

### Horrible Chinese Execution Described in a Parisian Paper by an Eye-Witness of the Affair.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The "Matin" has just received details of a horrible execution at Kuelin, China. In describing the last moments of the victim, the correspondent writes:

"His gold bracelets were taken off, and he was stretched on a framework for execution by lingchih—that is, the slow-carving process. No cry or sound escaped from the sufferer from first to last. Only when his bowels were cut open did his head fall, but he quickly raised it again.

"Finally his head was cut off. So terrible was the sight that many among the countless onlookers fainted, a truly remarkable thing for Chinese to do. Ultimately his heart and other members were brought to the viceroy, who had the heart opened, and, in the cover of a teapot, drank some of his blood.

"Wang Tuotai and another high official drank, but the rest of the officials present refused. The viceroy retained his liver to take with him to Canton, so that, I suppose, he can gloat over it at leisure. Such was the barbaric exhibition the viceroy of the two Kwangs favored the people of Kuelin with. He is one of the greatest of China's viceroys."

## YOUNG LADY SWIMMER HAS AN UNIQUE HISTORY

### Woman Who Recently Attempted to Swim the Channel Was a Champion at the Age of Ten.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Whyte Melville once wrote that to him one of the most wonderful of nature's mysteries was the fact that all of the desires that surged in the tempestuous feminine soul the most powerful was "the ambition to excel in those sports and exercises which seem naturally to belong to the masculine department."

What would this delightful sporting novelist have thought of the lady swimmer who has just attempted to swim the channel? And yet there is something to me delightful in the strength and courage displayed by this young Australian.

Born in Sydney, she comes of an Australian father and a French mother. She took to the water, her father says, as naturally as a duck. At the age of 10 she took part in her first swimming race and gained the championship in the swimming contests of New South Wales after long practice, and she finally swam 18 miles in four hours. She attributes her extraordinary quickness to her own arm stroke, which is a far more rapid means of progression than the frontal method of swimming and supposed to be far less fatiguing.

Her greatest desire is to encourage women to swim, as she believes it to be an exercise which will conduce to health and pleasure. Miss Kellerman is of attractive appearance, with fine eyes and beautiful teeth and all the grace gained by strength and healthy physique.

Mothers Are Helped
THEIR HEALTH RESTORED
Happiness of Thousands of Homes Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.
A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has manifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happiness and amiability.

Mrs. Ph. Hoffman
Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her children, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.
The mother should not be blamed, as she no doubt is suffering with backache, headache, bearing-down pains or displacement, making life a burden.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for this condition. It strengthens the female organs and permanently cures all displacements and irregularities.
Such testimony as the following should convince women of its value:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I suffered for eight years with ovarian troubles. I was nervous, tired and irritable, and it did not seem as though I could stand it any longer, as I had five children to care for. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it has entirely cured me. I cannot thank you enough for your letter of advice and for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.—Mrs. Ph. Hoffman, 100 Himrod Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."
Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Surperfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle
A revelation to Modern Science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair.
It is better than electricity, because it does not scar or produce a new growth. Better than X-ray because it does not burn, scar or paralyze the tissues under the skin. Better than depilatories, because it is not poisonous therefore it will not cause blood poisoning or produce eczema, which is so common with depilatories, nor does it break off the hair, thereby increasing its growth.
Electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De MIRACLE is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain, sealed envelope.
De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co. 1912 Park ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape), if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by
MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

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A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

PITTSBURGH'S NEW FAMILY HOTEL
Is what The Buckingham will be when work now in progress is completed. We are expending $15,000 in improvements, decorations and furnishings, which will make it
The Most Attractive Family Hotel in Pittsburgh.
Situated at the corner of Craft Ave. and Kennett Square, convenient to several car lines and 15 minutes to City Hall.
EVERY SUITE HAS A PRIVATE BATH.
While this hotel will be conducted on first-class lines, the rates will be moderate. Special terms to those taking yearly leases. Dining Room a la Carte, with prices as low as consistent with good food and service. We also have two excellent housekeeping apartments to let in The Buckingham Apartments, connected with the hotel.
THE BUCKINGHAM HOTEL CO
W. H. MARSHALL, MANAGER.

# Among the Clubs.

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

CLUBS have been regarded as wholly secular organizations, but the idea and aim of the club movement has invaded the churches and other religious bodies of late years and many of them carry on a practical and effective club work. The newest feature of the invasion of the new field is the organization of interdenominational neighborhood study clubs among the women of the churches of Pittsburgh and Allegheny this fall, with the idea of holding fortnightly and even, in some cases, weekly meetings. These clubs will be united in the work which they will undertake—the study of Africa, its history and peoples, the explorations conducted in that little-known continent starting with the work of David Livingston and Stanley and more recent parties organized for geographical research and the development of the native resources of the interior, the religions of the various tribes, the religious efforts directed by American missionaries and those of other countries, the horrors of the slave trade and the possibilities of the different native people, political, social, moral, religious and industrial.

In Christ Methodist Episcopal church this study club is partially in effect already, while it is planned in several of the Presbyterian, United Presbyterian and Baptist churches. Others have taken up the idea with a great deal of enthusiasm, and during the coming year the church women in their union study clubs will make a comprehensive study of Africa. Though the study club idea was not so well developed last year the missionary societies in nearly all the evangelical churches made a systematic study of Japan.

This study club is one of the practical suggestions brought before the members of the Women's Union Missionary society of Allegheny county at its semi-annual meeting last Thursday in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Shady avenue. It was contained in the report of the school of methods which held its second conference this summer at Northfield which was given by Mrs. E. M. Hill, who was one of the Pittsburgh women to attend it. A united course of study has been arranged which will present in an impartial manner the combined work of every religious denomination in every country of the world. It has been so arranged that though the influences of missions is made the basis of the course it is of equal interest from the religious and the secular standpoint. This course of study is being adopted by church women all over the world and it is predicted that one of the results of this year's study of Africa will be a world-wide protest against the atrocities of the slave trade conducted in the heart of the dark continent in the interests of the great rubber industries.

### Will Correct the Mistake.

"It will be all right, I think, to make the correction on the floor of the convention," said Mrs. Levi Bird Duff, last week, when an error was found in the ballots for the biennial election of officers of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. The ballots, as is customary, are sent out by the nominating committee in advance of the annual meeting, which this year will be in Cambridge Springs, October 17, 18, 19 and 20. They reached Pittsburgh on Monday and caused quite a commotion among a large number of clubwomen. The error consisted in the crediting of Miss Suzanna Beatty to the Women's Press club of Pittsburgh in the list of nominations for the board of directors of the state body. Miss Beatty was nominated from the New Era club and is not even a member of the Press club. Members of the New Era club were up in arms, one of their number, Mrs. Samuel S. Miller, who was on the nominating committee and nominated Miss Beatty, writing at once to the chairman of the committee to call attention to the mistake, and to find out if possible how it occurred.

The nominations as printed in the ballot slip are as follows:

President—Miss Kate Cassatt MacKnight, Twentieth Century club, Pittsburgh.

Vice Presidents—Eastern, Mrs. Walter H. Cockran, Woman's club, Media; central, Miss Myra Lloyd Dock, Civic club, Harrisburg; western, Mrs. Ida M. Houghton, Woman's Literary club, Bradford.

Secretary—Miss Mary Knox Garvin, Alumnae Association Girls' High and Normal school, Philadelphia.

Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Litch, Woman's club of Montgomery county, Ardmore.

Directors—To be elected, Mrs. Irvin C. Elder, Afternoon club, Chambersburg; Mrs. W. B. Beitzel, Fortnightly club, Carlisle; Miss Jane W. Pressly, Woman's club, Erie; Miss Suzanne Beatty, Woman's Press club, Pittsburgh.

Directors—Unexpired term, Mrs. Horace Brock, Woman's club, Lebanon; Mrs. Ellis Lewis Campbell, Saturday club, Wayne; Mrs. Wilbur F. Rose, New Century club, Philadelphia; Mrs. Peter M. Speer, Belle Lettres club, Oil City.

The annual meeting of the state federation will open Tuesday afternoon, October 17, at 2 o'clock, in Cambridge Springs. The first session will be devoted to education and among the topics to be brought forward that afternoon will be manual training, school hygiene and medical inspection, care of truants and delinquents, the school city, vacation schools and playgrounds and other kindred subjects. Food adulteration will be discussed and committees will report on legislation, forestry, the juvenile court, industrial schools and civil service reform. A new feature of the program will be a debate conducted by six well-known clubwomen, the subject being, "Pennsylvania Ranks First Among the States in Natural and Educational Advantages." The biennial election of officers will be held on Thursday morning, October 19. At that same time nine state delegates and as many alternates to the general federation of women's clubs meeting next year in St. Paul, will also be elected. A concert will be given by the Tuesday Musical club of Pittsburgh. The social entertaining of the delegates and visiting clubwomen by the women in the different cities where the federation has met in past years, has been so extensive that the opposite will be noted in the program this year, almost no social features whatever being planned.

### A Gathering of the Clans.

The reception which the Keystone chapter, Daughters of the American Pioneers, gave on Friday afternoon in honor of its regent, Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, to welcome her back home after her long absence in Japan, was truly a gathering of the clans. The guests were almost all members of one or more of the patriotic societies in this city, among those represented being the hostesses of the day, the Daughters of the American Pioneers, and the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United States Daughters of 1812 and others. The reception conducted at the home of Mrs. John Musgrave, where the next meeting of the Keystone chapter will also be held October 4, was one of the most charming affairs of the season. The old-fashioned mansion, with its wealth of historic furnishings, its old family portraits and its exquisite and historic china, brought out for the occasion by Mrs. Musgrave, was decorated with goldenrod and scarlet geraniums, while in the dining-room a tall crystal and silver epergne filled with pink carnations and ferns stood at each end of the tea table. Receiving with Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Clark, in whose honor the reception was given, were Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Minnie Ourey Roberts and Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson. The state regent of the Daughters of the American Pioneers, Mrs. Daniel Patterson of Allegheny, and Miss Gertrude Guffey, the national secretary, were also present.

### Another Year Book Out.

The year book of the Woman's club of New Brighton was received during the week. The club is a literary one and its study during the coming year will be confined to Italy, the program embracing the political, artistic and musical importance of that country in the history of the world during the Christian era. One evening will be devoted to Italian music under the direction of Dr. Chev. Giuseppe Ferrata.

The officers of the club are Miss Annie E. Rigby, president; Mrs. Francis W. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. William Sturgeon Morrison, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Wilde, recording secretary; Mrs. Harrison Withrow, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank S. Reader, treasurer.

The program committee was composed of Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Mrs. W. Albert Myler, Miss Lida Mitchell, Mrs. Samuel P. White and Miss Jessie S. Cuthbertson. President's day will be observed next Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. P. White.

### Beset With Difficulties.

Misunderstandings between the representatives of Henry Phipps and the board of managers of the Lawrenceville public washhouse and baths have reached a point where legal action is said to be required. When plans were considered for the building which was completed in Butler street and Thirty-fifth street, Lawrenceville, a little over a year ago, the managers claim Mr. Phipps agreed to pay half the cost of the building and half the running expenses for the first year. A prominent official of the board said last week that "a month ago representatives of the board visited Mr. Phipps' representative for a settlement. He asked for more time that an adjustment might be reached." Unless the claims of the board can be adjusted within a reasonable time, it is said, a suit will be entered.

"We will profit by the experience of the managers of the Lawrenceville bathhouse," said Mrs. Franklin P. Iams of the board of managers of the Soho public bath, "and will not start building the Soho bathhouse until we have the cash in hand. We have decided that $50,000 will be the minimum cost of the building, and we will not commence work until we have secured that amount, even though it take 10 years. About $20,000 still remains to be raised."

### Meetings of Club Women.

Among the closing affairs of the past week was the informal tea which Mrs. Alfred Pettit gave yesterday afternoon at her home in Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, for the members of the Teacup club. Among the guests were also members of the Duquesne Ceramic club.

The Duquesne Ceramic club on Tuesday was invited to meet Mrs. Vance Phillips at an at-home given by Miss Katherine Eichleay at her home in Boquet street, Oakland. The tea was preceded by a short business meeting of the club when the matter of a permanent home was discussed.

One of the most delightful and successful outings the Wimodausis club has ever given was conducted on Wednesday afternoon in Luna park. Nearly 2,000 tickets were sold for the affair which included a progressive euchre in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the philanthropic, civic and personal interests of the club.

### Club Women Coming Home.

Mrs. W. P. Price, president of the Travelers' club, came home on Monday from Canada, where she spent a couple of weeks with Mrs. John W. Cowley, the general chairman of the joint committee of Women's clubs in charge of the Allegheny summer playgrounds and vacation schools. They left for Canada soon after the close of the playgrounds.

Mrs. Charles I. Wade is now in New Brighton, having come to Pittsburgh last Tuesday from Chautauqua, where she had been since returning from California. Mrs. Wade will spend a few weeks in New Brighton and will then make the Hotel Lincoln her headquarters until she leaves with her husband for the south in the late winter.

Mrs. Anthony W. Smith, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Jane A. Hall, arrived in Pittsburgh last week after spending August and half of September at Point Chautauqua.

### Plans of the Hospital Clubs.

The women of the Bellevue Hospital club have made arrangements for a military euchre which will be given on Thursday afternoon, September 28, at 1:30 o'clock at in the home of Mrs. Marshall Johnston, Thomas and Orchard avenues, Bellevue. The proceeds will be devoted to the needs of the Suburban hospital.

The annual meeting of the West Penn Hospital Cot club will be held on Wednesday, October 4, at the home of the president, Mrs. William H. Normecutt. At that time new plans of work for the coming year will be decided upon.

An important meeting of the women in charge of the benefit entertainment to be held in the Country club, October 19 to 20, for the benefit of the Homeopathic hospital, will be held tomorrow morning.

### President Day Receptions.

The first meeting of the Homestead Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon and will be purely social, taking the form of the president's day reception. It will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Ashley, No. 311 East Tenth avenue, Homestead, commencing at 2 o'clock. Mrs. De La Cossitt is the president of the club and among the visiting presidents will be the presiding officers of the clubs of the Monongahela valley and of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Sorosis will observe its president's day on Wednesday afternoon, October 4, when, in addition to the social features, a fine musicale will be given.

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# MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT'S RECEPTION AT MANILA

(Special Correspondence by Atherton Brownwell.)

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 7.—When Secretary Taft arrived at Manila on August 5, it was like a home-coming to him, even though the sight of the bay and the walled city beyond was a strange one to the senators and representatives accompanying them. Manila harbor was alive with bustle and expectancy. Though the Manchuria was ahead of time they were not caught napping and from every ship flew pennants and streamers galore.

When the first launch, decorated in the national colors and with palms, containing Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt drew away from the ship a salute boomed out from the battleship "Ohio" and the water procession formed carrying the party into the Pasig river and to the landing stage. Here carriages were taken for the drive to the Ayuntiamento, through gaily-decorated streets, over Binondo bridge, facing the moss-grown and splendid old Binondo church through the Escolta or principal street of Manila, to the marble room where in solemn state the key to the city was presented to Mr. Taft by the alcalde in accordance with the old custom.

Though Manila was well-decorated and the printed welcome in the legends on the steamers was a warm one, there was an absence of cheering or demonstration on the part of the crowd that thronged the streets that was almost impressive after the continued shouts of "Banzai" that followed the party through Japan. Further than this it is perfectly apparent even in two days and a half that Secretary Taft's work is to some extent thankless up to the present time. By those who are deeply interested in the solution of the problem of the United States here his work and the first evidences of its function is fully appreciated, but by the Americans resident it is felt that he is somewhat too pro Filipino, while the Filipinos, suspicious by long training under Spanish duplicity, are not yet prepared to accept wholly a belief in his sincerity.

Nevertheless there was not evident at the welcoming function at the Ayuntiamento any suggestion of other than the warmest of good feeling even though petitions and demands were linking in many coattail pockets while the impressive presentation of the keys was being made.

Until this morning the entire party, fatigued after a long journey and that rush through Japan, was left in its own devices. A hasty revision of the "card" at the Manila Jockey club increased the importance of the races and attracted many of the party on Saturday when the little Filipino horses, scarcely exceeding 12 hands in height, struggled for pride and purses. On Sunday, aside from visits to the churches, splendid and magnificent, many carromata, as the public carriages here are called, were seen wending their way to Cavit's where the cock fights are held. These two sports, cockfighting and horse racing are as much a part of the national life as is baseball in the United States.

The congressional party accompanying Secretary Taft is made up of men of all shades of belief and of all varieties of opinion regarding the Philippine islands. On two points only are they united—first, in complete respect for and belief in Mr. Taft and, second, insistence in the strict observance of the laws of the United States when they have become such. An illustration of the latter as well as of the current belief here in the efficacy of political intrigue was shown on the Manchuria.

At Nagasaki she was boarded by Sixto Lopez, the Filipino who has been notorious in sowing the seeds of sedition and in instigating revolution. In Boston he has been made much of by the anti-imperialists under Erving Winslow and Edward Atkinson. For 14 years, seven under Spanish rule and seven under United States occupation he has been an exile. Under our rule he can return to his home any time that he is willing to take an oath that he will not engage in revolution or instigate such against the existing government. Previously he has always refused to take this oath.

It is perfectly evident that he took advantage of the presence in the Taft party of many oppositions to put his case before them hoping thereby to make a party issue of himself and gain admission to the island without taking the oath. His advances to the minority representatives were, however, met with a cool rebuff and the somewhat curt information that opposed as they were to the passage of the sedition law it had become a law and as such must be respected. This little incident seems hardly worth repeating, perhaps, but for the fact that it indicates the trend of mind of the trouble-breeders here at Manila.

Men who are so imbued with the idea that intrigue can accomplish all things that they cannot pursue a straight course. To me Lopez declared that he had no wish to do other than return to his home and live quietly, that he would not stir up sedition and was willing to give his word to it, but not willing to sign a paper to that effect, as that would cause him to forfeit his independence, a thing which he cherished next to the independence of his country.

The opening function, the industrial parade, has been called here the greatest pageant ever witnessed in Manila. As a pageant it can scarcely be said that it caused the eyes in the grand stand to bulge, but as an educational feature it was vastly interesting and illuminating. In the first place, it was possible to see what kind of soldiers and constabulary the natives made, for it is the policy to develop the native talent under American direction. Excellent looking soldiers are these, well set-up, trim and tight, marching with precision and lending confidence to the belief that in service they can prove themselves. It was, however, in the arts and industries as shown in the various floats that the progress of the Philippines was most clearly shown.

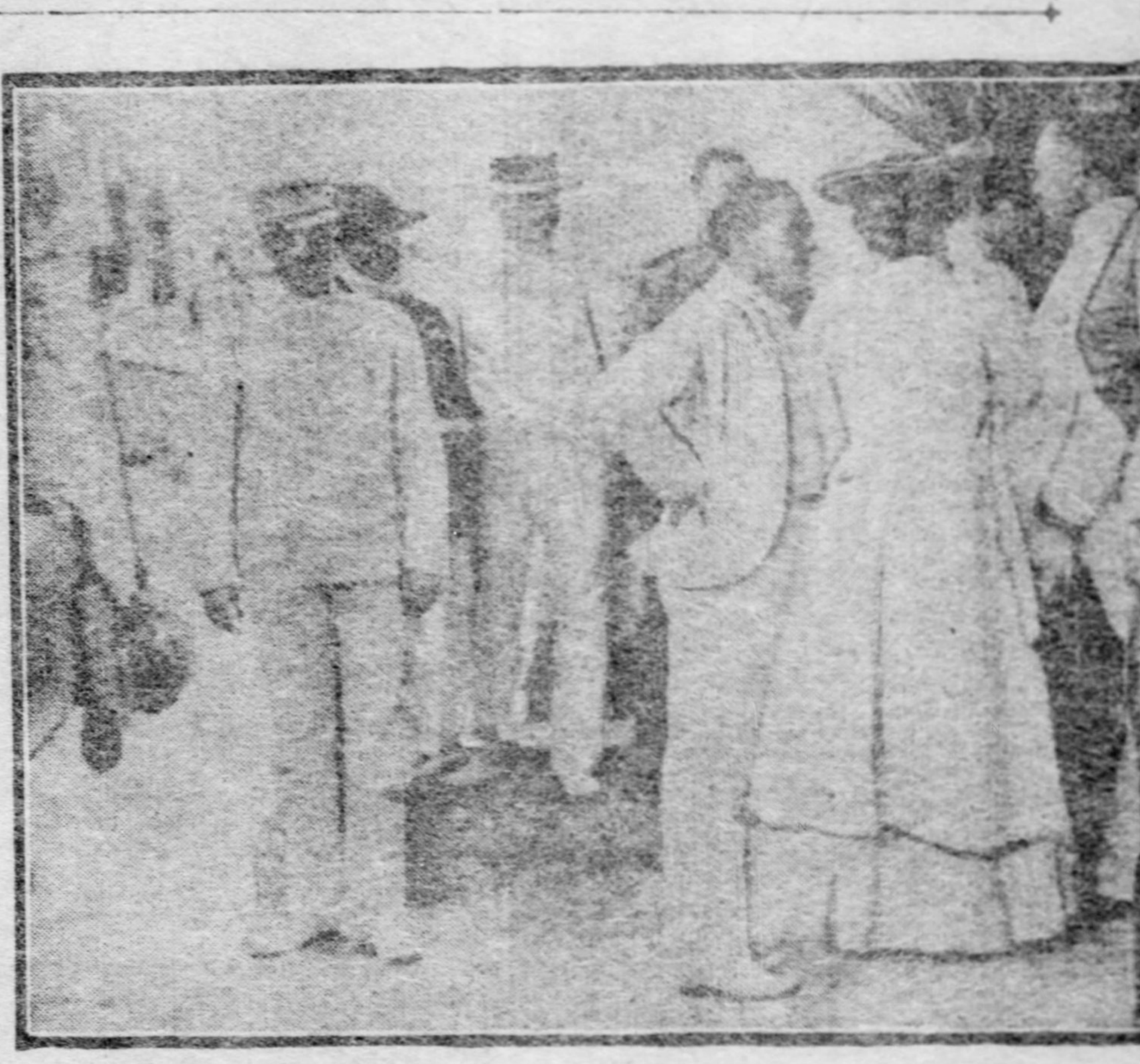
The work of the custom house under American methods was indicated by a comparison between the old carabao cart for the handling of goods and the modern truck. The work of the schools, arts and trades was shown by Filipinos at work with their hands; of architecture in the model of the new capitol designed by Filipinos and to be built by them; of the fire department by the exhibit of the old-hand engine brought from Spain, followed by the modern fire department organized by ex-Chief Bonner of New York, dashing at full speed by the reviewing stand in a spectacular manner.

In each instance the effort was to show in sharp contrast the antiquated old way of only seven years ago, and the new way after this short time of American occupation with Filipinos at the forge, in the carpenters' shop, at the designing table, in the work of the water department, and, in a word, the present results of teaching the Filipino the dignity of labor, which he has never before known.

Interspersed with these were cars showing the rich, though undeveloped industries and possibilities of the islands, the tobacco and hemp interests, the tables and furniture made of the great trees of rare wood, which can scarcely now be gotten to market, because of the lack of transportation facilities.

More striking than all perhaps were the school children now getting an education in the American way, at the desk and in the manual schools, bright faced and eager, filled with enthusiasm and presaging a hope that when this generation has grown to manhood the first result of America's novel experiment will be fully seen.

From Stereograph. Copyright, 1905, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Miss Roosevelt under canopy at the "Captain of the Port" landing, in conversation with Rev. Gregoric Agilipay, archbishop of the Independent Catholic church. Aglipay is the priest farthest from the camera. Gen. Corbin is just beyond. Miss Wright, daughter of the governor general, is at Miss Roosevelt's right, her face showing in profile.

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# For Those Whose Hearts Are Still In The Emerald Isle.

BEING A GOSSIPY LETTER ON IRISH HAPPINESS.

—By—

SEUMAS MACMANUS.

There are not many occasions in the records of history where Irish troops attained such a signal and splendid victory over their Saxon opponents as a the glorious day of Fontenoy. It is a pity that the Irish race has not yet suitably commemorated the proud event by the erection of a monument. Mr. O'Sullivan of San Francisco did a patriotic and handsome thing, when, at his own expense, he had a memorial tablet laid into the wall on the little church yard adjacent to the battlefield.

Barry O'Brien now comes forward with a proposition that our people should erect a Celtic cross on the slope above Antoine—the slope up which so bravely marched Lord Hay's column, and down which, they were so furiously hurled by Lord Clare's men; the fierce shout "Remember Limerick" ringing, a terror-striking knell, in their ears.

It was Barry O'Brien, finest of London Irishmen, who was chiefly responsible for the successful Irish pilgrimage to Fontenoy last season—I think when he has put his hand to this work, he will be equally successful. Barry O'Brien is a fine type of the uncompromising Irishman whom even the atmosphere of literary and journalistic London cannot detrimentally effect. It is gratifying to find that after long years of London life and society, this man is still fresh-hearted and Irish-hearted as an Irish mountain child. This man whose ideals have remained untarnished, is a great, good force among our exiles in the enemy's capital.

Dr. Desmons of Tournai, a distinguished member of the Historical society of that place, (near Fontenoy), has procured and sent to the Irish Literary society of London, a photograph of the marriage contract between Lord Edward Fitzgerald and Pamela. His marriage took place at Tournai on the twenty-seventh of December, 1792. Here is this most interesting document:

FITZGERALD et PAMELA—Le vingt sept Decembre, mil sept cent quatre vingt deuze, un ben ayant ete publis en sette Paroisse, ayant obtenu dispense des deux autres de Monseigneur le Prince de Salm Salm, Eveque de Tournay; du tems clos des Avents et du jour intermediare at du domicile, ent ete maries Eduard Fitzgerald, natif de Londres, fils de feu Duc de Leinster, age de vingt neuf ans, et Stephanie Caroline Anne Sims, connue sous le nom de Pamela, ages de dix-neuf ans, natif de Londres, fille de Guillaume Berkley et de Marie Sims; ent assiste audit mariage, Phillippe Egalite et Sylvestre Mirys, qui ent ainsi que l'epeux et l'epouse signe conjointement avec naus.

M. H. TAFFIN, Cure,
et de doien de Xte.

EDWD. FITZGERALD.
PAMELA SIMS.
L. PHILLIPPE EGALITE.
SYLVESTER MIRYS.

All Ireland sympathized with Dr. Douglas Hyde on the recent death of his father, the Rev. Arthur Hyde, B. A. They are of Castle-Hyde, County Cork, which lands they acquired upward of 300 years ago. Miliken's famous burlesque ballad, "The Groves of Blarney," was an imitation of a song on Castle-Hyde written by Dick Barrett, the Cork weaver in 1789. Dr. Hyde's father and grandfather were Protestant rectors—he was himself intended for the church; took the degrees of bachelor of divinity in Trinity college and won a theological exhibition. Instead, however, of caring for a little country flock, he found himself called to preach to a congregation that covers continents.

Dr. Hyde, with Mrs. Hyde, will sail for America at the beginning of November for his grand tour. America, we know, will extend to the Chreeibhin a welcome that will warm his heart. He will very quickly put Irish-America under the witchery of his personal charm. In his great Irish parish—which has the Giants' causeway and the old Head of Kinsale for its terminals—he is beloved of the very children. When he leaves America he will leave behind him some millions of ardent admirers.

Thomas Concannon, the chief organizer of the Gaelic league, who goes out to prepare the way for Dr. Hyde, is sailing in all probability by the Celtic on September 20. He was with me for the past two days talking over details. From an office in New York, Concannon will, in conjunction with the good Irishmen in the various cities of the states, draw up the plan of campaign; and when Dr. Hyde arrives, both (it is expected and hoped) will jour- in New York, Concannon will, in conjunc- finest, most rousing, most enthusing of Irish orators. Oratory he never cultivated; he is of those greatest of all orators who speak out of fullness of heart. Tremendous is the work he has done for the Gaelic league here in Ireland. He is a man of great personal charm, who makes for himself hosts of friends and admirers wherever he goes.

In Tomas Ban (as he is affectionately known by his myriad friends) the workers in Irish-America will find a man to esteem and emulate. It is no longer a secret that Concannon is engaged to be married to Miss Eibhlin Walsh, M. A., of Maghera, County Derry—a girl who is an eminent scholar, a writer of powerful prose and of verse strikingly original. As her studies are not concluded, she has not yet taken up the pursuit of literature seriously. When, however, she is able to do so, the excellence of her work will, I think, speedily give her a place in the front rank of the Irish writers of today.

Work at the newly discovered gold mine in the peninsula of Inishowen is speedily progressing under the supervision of Mr. Robert Johnston and his son. Mr. Johnston reports that the results so far has been most encouraging. If it turns out as well as he believes it will he assures me that it will be a great thing for Ireland. Mr. Johnston was for years searching out the locations of the various valuable ores through the country. A busy business man—he was in the timber trade in Belfast and Canada—he gave up his spare hours to collecting ores and assaying. His faith in the mineral resources of Ireland was always strong. Differing with many authorities on the subject, he ever persisted that there was great wealth hidden in our hills. It was not for sake of personal gain, but for sake of Ireland's gain that Robert Johnston spent his nights and oftentimes his days, over his crucibles. He is a single-minded man whose one great object in life has been (just as was that of his loved daughter, "Ethna Carbery") the uplifting of his fallen country. He was a '67 man and took a prominent place in every extreme Irish movement from that day to this. As might be expected he is one of those to whom the government authorities give unremitting attention.

Poor Lord Dudley, the lord lieutenant, is said to have been pitifully cold-shouldered by the fashionable British-Irish throng which attended the Dublin horse show; this, of course, because he is supposed to have got the insane opinion that Ireland and Irish ideas should be allowed a little more freedom—because he said that Ireland should be governed according to Irish ideas. The British-Irish titled and moneyed ones of Ireland are generous enough to forgive many and great sins, but the one sin that will not be forgiven, neither in this world nor yet in the world to come, is that of the man who would do anything toward the uplifting of their country and the making of it self-respecting. May the Lord pity the miserable wretches who compose this shameless class of miscalled Irish people.

As might be expected there are not during the summer, much done in the book world in Ireland. A very fine and much-needed book just published is "Gill's Irish Reciter." Two-thirds of the pieces in it are in English, and one-third in Irish. J. J. O'Kelly ("Sceilg ne Sceel), edited and arranged this book. It is by far the finest reciter that has been given to the Irish youth in recent years. An anti-emigration play entitled "The Hard-Hearted Man," by Thomas Concannon and myself was published last month by Gill & Son. It had previously been played by the National Players society with success, and it was likewise played by a score of dramatic clubs in different parts of the country. Gill & Son also put forth in the summer a book of my verses under the title "Ballads of a Country Boy." It is to be expected that work in the Irish book world will begin next month, and I think that some really fine books will be presented to the Irish public.

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## QUEEN ALEXANDRA PAYS A VISIT TO THE ZOO

### Presence of Royal Visitor Discovered by the Crowd and a Riot Nearly Ensues.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—King Edward has just been startled by hearing of an escapade of Queen Alexandra, which has been kept a close secret till now.

Just before leaving London for Scotland the other day Queen Alexandra was talking to the Wales children, the Hesse children and the duke of Sparta's children, who were staying at Buckingham palace. She asked them what sights they would like to see that day. "The Hippodrome," said little Prince Edward of Wales; "The Coliseum," said the Sparta children; "The Zoological Gardens," exclaimed the Hesse mites. It ended in the queen taking them to the zoo. She drove up quite unattended, went quietly into the gardens by a private entrance, and for a few minutes they went around the monkey house, the lion house and other parts, and all went well. But the day was a Monday—the "cheap day," when the ordinary shilling admission is reduced to sixpence. Any Monday at the Zoo is almost like a big public holiday.

Suddenly as the queen and her little charges were looking into a cage of animals, a woman a little distance off shouted excitedly: "Here's the queen!" That did it. From every corner and roadway of the Zoo there came running crowds of children and adults. Very soon the queen was surrounded by a crowd. Several women touched her arm, "just to be able to say they had touched the queen." The crowd got so jammed in the narrow gangway that Queen Alexandra was unable to move backward or forward.

Just as matters began to look extremely ugly a force of Zoo attendants made a lane through the multitude and got the queen and the royal children through a doorway and locked them in. Her majesty was kept locked up until the crowd could be got rid of.

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## CLIFF FALLS INTO THE SEA.

### October Gales Usually Create Havoc Along the English East Coast and Tons of Earth Disappear.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—The Prince and Princess Dhuleep Singh will not be able to enjoy their pretty little bungalow near the ruins of Bromholm abbey much longer. If the October gales come on with their usual east-coast fury next month the whole place may fall into the sea. A mighty lump of the low cliff on which it stands fell down with a hollow rumble last year, meadow, high road and all sliding down with a rush of thousands of tons of earth.

Millions of tons along that part of the coast are now ready to fall as soon as the strong winds and high tides of autumn get to work on them. The Prince and Princess Dunleep Singh are much annoyed at this, as they were so fond of the place, and the dry, bracing air is so beneficial to the prince's rheumatism. They are now making a stay at Harrowgate, which is very "stiff" compared with the boundless unconventionality of the lone Bromholm region.

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## BECOMING LOVERS AGAIN.

### Prince and Princess of Wales Drop Their Glacial Tone and Appearance.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—The prince and princess of Wales have become quite a loving couple again; and the court people are expressing a hope that their forthcoming journey to India will be a little less glacial in tone than was a great part of their royal highnesses' voyage round the colonies in the "Ophir" some time ago. During a good deal of that long tour the prince and princess of Wales rarely spoke to one another, "the charming Princess May," as the London peers delight to call her, maintaining an icy silence toward the prince and unbending so far as outward appearances were concerned when the "happy pair" had to appear together at public functions.

This she did real cleverly and none of the colonial mayors, provosts, deputies and others who figured at the public feasts and junketings ever suspected the truth. They both kept up the "loving couple" attitude with admirable effect, although at times ever at public gatherings there was seen on the princess' features an expression which earned for her the title of "Princess Vinegar." Since then she has modelled herself pretty closely on the lines of Queen Alexandra and not only copies her majesty's close-fitting toque hats, but very cleverly emulates the queen's well-known smile as well.

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# MELODY and MIRTH AT THE THEATERS

By Charles M Bregg

NIXON May DeSouza with "Babes in Toyland"

EMPIRE Edith Blande

"Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the Girl" BELASCO

ACADEMY Hugh Conn

BIJOU Lorna Elliott

ALVIN Charley Grapewin and Anna Chance

GAYETY Helen Parr

WITH a "hold over" in one leading theater this week and the third engagement of a popular musical extravaganza in another, there will be a lull in the higher-priced amusement circles so far as novelty is concerned. The popular-priced field will offer one new musical comedy as a medium for the gifts of a genial and entertaining pair of ex-vaudevillians, Charley Grapewin and Anna Chance. Melodramatically, the style does not change, while in the burlesque houses there will be changes of a noteworthy kind only in the names on the billboards. This paragraph epitomizes the local situation, and the comment might stop here, and no one would be hurt. Those people who saw "The Earl and the Girl" at the Belasco last week were pretty unanimous in their praise of it. The praise is deserved. It is a cleverly presented and entertaining bit of music, dancing and specialties. The Shuberts usually do things well, and they show an aversion to "cheapness" in either cast or ensemble that is gratifying. Here lies much of the charm of "The Earl and the Girl." Enough of Seymour Hicks' original book is left to show that a story of connected intelligence is intended. The eliminations and interjections have doubtless helped rather than hurt the piece. We Americans like musical comedy plots in homeopathic doses, while we prefer the allopathic school when it comes to the administration of lights, specialties, songs and broad humor of the obvious kind. "The Earl and the Girl" has daintiness enough to lull our esthetic sense into the belief that it is good, and it has been so wonderfully well cast that the impression becomes a certainty by the time the final curtain is reached.

✦ ✦ ✦

There is an infectiousness about the entire performance that gets into your risibles or tickles your fancy. These are results due almost wholly to the work of the people in the cast, though such catchy lyrics as the "Blue Mediterranean," "Stupid Dan Cupid" and that swing song about "spooning" are likely to cling to one's memory with pleasing persistency. The story is connected enough, or was, no doubt, before the American interjectory committee got hold of it. The idea of three people chasing a man around, two of them with malevolent purpose and the third the bearer of good news, is susceptible of some fun, but is not important enough in the telling to get in the way of the specialties. Beyond everything else, however, this musical concoction owes its attractiveness to the clever people who sing, dance and joke their way through its two pretty scenes. Edwin Foy (emphasis on the Edwin) is the chief comedian and projects that grotesque personality of his into the ensemble in such a manner as to become to the entire performance what his stage name implies. I am not sure that Foy is given all the chance he could take care of in this English piece, but he has a habit of making his own chances. Nature intended him for a clown of the first degree and Eddie does not stand in nature's way. He just goes in, whether he has a chance or not, and helps nature out. His Jim Cheese characterization in "The Earl and the Girl" has the appearance all the way through of having been superadded, but he is so farcically funny that you greet the addition as a necessary item in the general result. The song he sings about changing your name is delightfully Foy-esque, and the expletive about the camel's abstinence from drinking is so well put that you are convinced that it is Foy's song and not the Englishmen's.

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Next to Foy, if she be not even a more luminous power, just as she makes by far the greater appeal to the esthetic sense, is dainty Georgia Caine. Pittsburgh has not had the pleasure of Miss Caine's clever art since she was here four years ago with Jimmie Powers in "The Messenger Boy," so we had almost forgotten what a bright little singing actress she is. She is the "girl" in "The Earl and the Girl," and by a persuasive personality and a certain winsomeness of voice and manner gives the role and the entire performance an air of grace and refinement that it could not otherwise have. Zelma Rawlson, who is a convert from vaudeville and boys' clothes, is another clever member of the cast, as is also Victor Morley, while Amelia Summerville, Violet Holls, Bernard Dyllyn and W. H. Armstrong all contribute clever work to the production. Nellie McCoy is the chief solo dancer, but there are four young women in masks who do a terpischorean gambol that is exhilarating. In specialties and stage effects the Shuberts have displayed originality and liberality. The singing of a recitative song is accompanied by some novelties and the swing song is effective though not entirely original with this attraction. Altogether you will like this musical stage picture. It is not great or sensational, but it is pleasing, and to be pleased these days in the theater without being bored or shocked in spots is uncommon enough to be worth while, when musical "shows" are in question.

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Of the other "plays of yesterday" it is hardly worth while that extended comment should follow them on their journey out of town. Mr. Dockstader remains where he has been for several years past at the head of his class. Now a small class, by the way. He is pretty much in evidence all the time his minstrel company is on the stage, and as the public seem to want him I suppose this is all right. Neil O'Brien continues to be a chief joy with the Dockstader outfit and not a few people extract a bunch of hearty laughs over Neil's antics who forget to smile at the head of the aggregation. It is a matter of taste in minstrelsy as in everything else theatrical. Elfie Fay at the Alvin was welcomed by her faithful friends and proved quite as effervescent as of yore. This comedienne with the facial facility has to work hard, as do her more or less clever associates, to make "The Belle of Avenue A" live up to its name. It is a conventional music farce to which Miss Fay adds a tang of spice and spirits, assisted by a very clever company of people. At the melodrama and burlesque houses there was not enough out of the ordinary to awaken any loud paeans of surprise or astonishment. Mr. A. H. Woods evidently hasn't the courage of his first convictions. He "presented" at the Bijou last week that unspeakable atrocity which he now calls "Dangers to Working Girls." Mr. Woods didn't call it this last season and the change of name is for the better, whether voluntary or enforced. The mills of the gods of melodrama grind slowly upward, but even this much reformation is a concession for which I breathe a prayer of thankfulness. Now if Mr. Woods will take his newly named play up a dark alley somewhere and choke it to death all will be forgiven him.

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Those amusement seekers who may be looking for novelty this week will find only one attraction absolutely new to local theaters. Jovial Charley Grapewin and his wife, Anna Chance, are coming to the Alvin with a new musical farce, "Its Up to You John Henry," written for the pair by George V. Hobart, the ex-newspaper funny man who has taken to libretto work with a vigor and fecundity that should cause Harry B. Smith to tremble for his laurels. The title of the Grapewin medium indicates its character and encourages only the hope that it colloquial nature will give room for native humor. The musical farce of today is popular with the people who like nondescript amusement. It is usually neither fish flesh nor fowl, and sometimes not even good red herring. The prestige of vaudeville and specialty entertainment has been responsible for the incoming of a flood of this kind of amusement. Clever people who have "made good" in vaudeville acts have caught the starring fever and to accommodate them the jokesmiths and stage directors have turned out "books" and "librettos" by the dozens, the chief characteristics of which are vaudeville. Mr. Grapewin's first starring medium was an elongated edition of a vaudeville act. So was George Cohan's and everybody knows that the Rogers boys are doing their old variety stunt as chief item in their elaborate productions. Popular taste is the power behind the theatrical throne, and this process of evolution is commendable where too much is not claimed for it.

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In the present instance the public is the winner, for Mr. Grapewin is an actor of versatility and his wife is a comedienne of talent. "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp" gave Grapewin an excellent chance to prove that he is something more than a farceur, and there were moments in the farce of real dramatic strength. I do not know what this new piece may be like, but I trust that whatever may be its "trimmings" it will give Grapewin and his wife the opportunity they deserve. The Alvin, by the way, is proving pretty good middle ground for theatergoers who prefer the popular price, yet whose taste isn't quite equal to either burlesque or melodrama. Of course in attempting to book a house with entertainment of a popular-priced character it cannot be expected that uniformly desirable material can be had. The Alvin, however, has been so far fortunately, if not brilliantly, successful. Nat Wills did not have a very interesting medium and I confess not to have been greatly enamored of the "music" version of "The Serio-Comic Governess," but all things considered Elfie Fay, "The Runaways" and Charley Grapewin represent an excellent class of popular amusement. I am told that the house will, from time to time, vary its "musical" attractions with dramatic productions of the better class. "'Way Down East," "David Harum" and "Checkers" are all booked for that house during the season. At a maximum price of $1 this affords an excellent opportunity for theatergoers to be sensibly and cleanly entertained without sacrificing money for an experiment. There should be a law of compensation in connection with the plays of modern authorship that, while not of extraordinary merit, are still worthy of longer life than one year or even two. If these attractions originate in the high-priced field and live through several seasons in that sphere their return should be marked by a price concession that will put them within reach of a more general clientele.

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This theory evidently controls the management of the Nixon in announcing Victor Herbert's pretty music conceit, "Babes in Toyland," at a price a shade less than that delectable bit of child fancy has yet been given in Pittsburgh. This department does not as a matter of protection to the public favor "return dates" of inferior attractions at any price, but a musical extravaganza of such persuasive and dainty beauty as the Victor Herbert piece is an always welcome visitor. This is the third engagement of the "Babes," and I am told that interest in the advance sale indicates that it will repeat its former success, when it came near carrying off the prize as a Nixon money-getter. There have been some important changes in the cast, though I am told that they in no wise weaken the production as a whole. Pretty, shapely Bessie Wynn no longer sings "Toyland." Mabel Barrison has been supplanted by Katherine Bell, while one of the Schrode brothers, acrobats, plays the part of the toymaker's assistant. Ignacio Martinetti is still the Alan, while Gus Pixley continues to use his fog horn voice as the policeman of Toyland. There is much charming music in Mr. Herbert's score, and the fact that a child's desire prompted the writing of the music gives it a peculiar attractiveness and piquancy.

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At the Bijou "The Queen of the Highbinders" is the melodramatic offering, while the Empire claims a new melodrama relating to the siege of the foreign embassies in Pekin during the Boxer uprising in China. It is called "The Shadow Behind the Throne." At the burlesque houses the variety entertainments promise well.

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Though he has had little to say for publication within the past few months, the indefatigable Harry Davis has by no means been idle. If there were any misguided souls who believed that the loss of one of his theaters by fire and the change of active management in another altered Mr. Davis' relation to the amusement business, they will have to readjust their viewpoint. Mr. Davis is still interested in the Alvin, and he has been pulling off some marvelous and mysterious building feats in order to get his Grand Opera house open for business by October 2. He tells me he is going to be ready on that date with a vaudeville aggregation that will make the public sit up and notice things. The loss of the Avenue by fire was a severe one and when the long time stock company manager realized that the public no longer cared for stock work of conventional type he courageously turned over another of his valuable assets to managers more thoroughly in touch with the booking powers. I personally deplore the loss of a good stock company. Its work added prestige to local theatrical interests and it was always a known quantity where one could invest a small sum with the assurance that he would receive pleasant and wholly harmless entertainment. There has been a distinct decline in the general popularity of stock company work throughout the country, however, during the past few years, and Mr. Davis doubtless felt the effect of this, which, together with the loss of the Avenue, conspired to leave him actively in charge of only one theater.

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It was my privilege on Thursday evening last to see E. H. Sothern play for the first time in his life the role of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." The production was made on the stage of the Euclid Avenue opera house in Cleveland and was one of the most magnificent series of Shakespearean pictures that the modern theater has ever had. Amazement is the first and perhaps the chief emotion in following this latest and by far the most opulent production of Shakespeare. Mr. Sothern has spared no expense and left no art resource untried in his effort to fascinate the eye and arouse the interest of the archaeologist. There never has been, I imagine, such a Venice on the stage, nor has the Belmont home of the fair Portia ever been presented in a series of more voluptuous pictures. Amid all this wealth of scenic beauty one is not surprised to find dramatic iconoclasm. Mr. Sothern places the interpretation in this richly comparisoned setting with no reverent regard for mere tradition. In the arrangement of the scenes and in the "business" of his own and the roles of his associates the comedy is Sothernesque. It is not the text in a continuous way of either of the well-known and familiar acting versions of the play. Mr. Sothern tells me that he made the arrangement in conjunction with Miss Julia Marlowe who plays Portia. There are obvious defects in the version as it now stands caused by a rearrangement of scenes that are hardly justified in view of the extreme length given the performance. But these defects are susceptible of elimination, and are not now sufficient to mar the splendor and impressiveness of the ensemble effects.

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Mr. Sothern gives promise of making Shylock his chief Shakespearean characterization both in scholarship and in dramatic power and intensity. His work shows how greatly the actor's conceptions have matured. He reveals but little of the staccato personality that has been so marked a feature of his previous classic essays. In his hands Shylock is a human before he is a Jew, and the humanity of the role is everywhere maintained, not at a sacrifice of its racial peculiarities, but rather by force of feeling and vitality that the actor imparts. And yet with all its tenseness in the trial scene and in the interviews with Antonio and with Tubal Mr. Sothern represses admirably any tendency toward excess of speech or gesture. In his earlier scenes his hesitancy amounted almost to a monotone, and the fear was aroused that the actor was overburdened with the part, but he soon shook off this immaturity and gave an interpretation that, within the scope of the conception, was psychologically masterful and humanly appealing. It is by far the most mature work that this clever and intelligent actor has ever given us.

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I hail with joy, also, the return of Miss Julia Marlowe to the more appropriate spirit of Shakespearean interpretation. Her Portia nowhere cracks the tradional glories, but it is everywhere a sweet and beautiful impersonation, bubbling over with high spirits and yet full of womanly dignity and the manifold Marlowe graces. She reads her lines with almost faultless accents and adds histrionic prestige to the beautiful text of the part. In the court scene she eschews the garb of man and in rich red robes makes a lovely picture. She neither declaims the panegyric to mercy nor recites it. Her reading leans almost wholly to the colloquial and is both naive and femininely impressive. Mr. Sothern has never had a better all-around company. W. H. Crompton is splendidly satisfying as the Duke; Frederick Lewis' Bassanio is one of the best I have ever seen. Rowland Buckstone plays the younger Gobbo too broadly and by his grotesquerie comes near marring an otherwise solidly worthy production.

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Despite the roseate promises made with reference to the new plays of the present season, two of the late productions have fallen under the ban. "Beauty and the Barge," the Jacobs play provided for Nat Goodwin, has been withdrawn and the genial pink-cheeked comedian will open in Philadelphia tomorrow evening in a dramatization of Alfred Henry Lewis' Wolfville stories. The Jacobs play did not attract in New York and Charles Frohman very wisely decided to shelve it rather than to take the uncertain chances of a road tour. The other notable production that seems to have struck rough sledding is George Ade's new comedy "The Bad Samaritan." When first produced in Washington there were some mutterings of discontent among the critics, but Mr. Ade's friends and the producers of the piece insisted that it would be a winner. From Washington the play went into the Garden theater, New York, for a run. Then the real trouble began. The critics in the metropolis have almost unanimously condemned the comedy as weak and ineffectual, while the public has not shown great enthusiasm. The hope is expressed that the piece may be pulled through a season, but this hope has no very strong backing. I, for one, do not see why there should be great surprise or dismay expressed over Ade's failure. It is not to be expected that a young dramatist so prolific as Ade has become should be always a winner. If "The Bad Samaritan" be really a failure, it should be shelved. Mr. Ade's standing as a successful dramatist will not be hurt thereby if he has the right stuff in him. Indeed, the result may be salutary and may bring Mr. Ade back to terra firma, on which he has written some of the cleverest things on the modern stage.

## Stage News and Notes.

LUCKY is the dramatist who can find a name for his play which the facetious New York critic can not use as a handle for ridicule. The following illustrate the point: "Who Goes There?" was presented at the Princess theater, and one critic answered the title: "Nobody goes there, or is likely to." Wilson Barrett's play, "Lucky Durham," was presented at the Knickerbocker by Mr. Willard, when one brilliant young man said the play was "a cross between Bull Durham and Lucky Strike." When "The Moneymakers" was offered at the Liberty one pigeon-toed joker said: "While 'The Moneymakers' is the title, no real money is likely to be made out of it." Clyde Fitch has been rather successful in heading off the joker, who might brand his play with a jest, yet when Maxine Elliott presented "Her Great Match" with great success at the Criterion, a protege of Joe Miller could not refrain from saying: "'Her Great Match' failed to strike." The temptation was too great to resist. The wheezemakers are already busy with Mr. Fitch's play, written for Viola Allen, "The Toast of the Town." One of them has asked whether the play is from "Bred in Old Kentucky" or whether it is the dramatization of a bakery. The next thing that one may expect is that one of them will say it is called "The Toast of the Town" because it is dry, overlooking the fact that good dramatic toast is crisp. Imagine a play by Clyde Fitch being dry! Mr. Mansfield puts on "Don Carlos." How, in heaven's name, are they going to make a joke out of that? Finally Nat C. Goodwin is out with a gun looking for the ninnyhammer who said: "'The Beauty and the Barge' went down with all hands.

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A Columbus newspaper says: A 16-year-old girl is the highest-salaried citizen of Columbus and undoubtedly the highest-salaried girl of her age in the world. She draws as much in salary as the president of the United States.

This well-paid young woman is Miss Elsie Janis, a mimic who made a great hit in New York last summer. She recently signed a contract with a New York company, but her Columbus friends have had no idea of the magnitude of her compensation. A personal letter received here yesterday says:

"The contract covers the next three years and calls for the payment to Miss Janis by her employers of $150,000 in money ($50,000 a year), besides the expense of her travel in a special car."

O Me! O My!!

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Long waits between acts are a common nuisance in American theaters. That they are an avoidable nuisance there is no doubt. On this subject the dramatic editor of the Philadelphia Press, who has just returned from an inspection of theaters abroad, says:

Performances in London ordinarily begin at 8:30, but long waits are not tolerated. Probably three-quarters of the audience remains unseated until a minute or two before the time for raising the curtain. The moment the music ceases, either the in overture or between the acts, the curtain goes up. The result is that a performance proceeds like clock-work. Where the play is a short one, such as "The Dictator" it cannot be strung out over a whole evening by intolerably long waits. Consequently the "curtain raiser" is an ordinary feature of the bills at London theaters. "The Dictator" was preceded by an arrangement of Anthony Hope's episodic story, "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard." This duologue was of absolutely no dramatic value and came to a lame and impotent conclusion. Except to fill in time was not worth keeping in the bill.

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John Campbell, a son of Bartley Campbell, Pittsburgh's representative dramatist, is in the city in the interests of a local attraction.

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Mabel McKinley is starring this season in a melodrama which will come to the Alvin October 9.

✦ ✦ ✦

John and Emma Ray are coming to the Bijou soon.

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"Checkers," with Hans Robert in the title role, is coming to the Alvin theater next week.

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"Humpty-Dumpty," the big Klaw & Erlanger extravaganza, will follow "Babes in Toyland" at the Nixon.

✦ ✦ ✦

Catherine Gordon, who will be remembered as the little woman who sang "Keep off the Grass" and who was later with the Rogers Brothers, is said to be engaged to be married to a Japanese cavalry officer.

✦ ✦ ✦

Pauline Hall is to be sent out by Nelson Roberts and Frank Arnold in a revival of Dorcas, in which she appeared nine years ago.

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David Belasco has in preparation a new play by Norma Leslie Munro. The piece is to be a drama of New York society life, and is said to be powerful and daringly original.

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"'Way Down East" is headed for the Alvin.

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Jerome K. Jerome will make his first American appearance in a humorous recital at the Empire theater, New York, on October 17. Mr. Jerome has never been in New York.

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Contracts were closed last Thursday for the erection of a $1,000,000 building in Baltimore avenue, Kansas City, Mo., part of which is to be known as the Samuel Shubert theater. The new playhouse is to have a seating capacity of 1,700 and will be finished after specifications furnished by Marshall and Fox of Chicago, who built the famous Illinois theater in that city. Enough of the construction is to be done to permit the opening of the theater next September.

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Messrs. Shubert, Fisher and Perley announce that they have in preparation a production of "The Nazarene," a Biblical play by Hal Reid and Bertha Belle Westbrook. The production will be under the personal direction of Frank L. Perley. The play is concerned with the early days of Christianity. Among the historic characters are Pontius Pilate and Nero. A great cast will be employed.

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Richard Mansfield is recovering from the effects of two serious operations performed for the relief of a grave intestinal disorder from which he has suffered for several years. His condition is so favorable that yesterday he began rehearsals of Don Carlos. He and Mrs. Mansfield celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage at their home in New London, Conn., last Friday.

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Hall Caine arrived from London last week for a two-weeks' visit in New York, during which he will see the performance of "The Prodigal Son" at the New Amsterdam theater.

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Yorke and Adams, in "Bankers and Brokers" is coming to the Alvin soon.

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Sarah Bernhardt began a short season of repertoire at the opera house, Buenos Ayres, Argentina, on September 12. From Buenos Ayres, she goes to La Plata and Rosario, and thence to the United States.

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Robert Edeson is coming to the Nixon soon in his great success, "Strongheart."

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Thomas Q. Seabrooke and Jeannette Lowrie have united for a professional tour of the vaudeville theaters in an entirely new sketch provided for them by Louis Harrison.

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Paul Armstrong, who suddenly sprang into fame as a playwright toward the end of last season with his successful "Heir to the Hoorah," had a hard fight before he was able to convince the managers. Says Mr. Armstrong: "I have been writing plays 10 years. I submitted the first one to the late Joseph Jefferson in 1898. I wrote him a note saying I believed I could write a play and had tried; would he mind reading it and telling me what he thought. He read it and told me. He believed I had the instinct, and advised me to keep trying. One of the deepest regrets of my life is that he could not have seen the little play at the Hudson. I have worked all my life—toiled, fought, struggled. I have been laughed at, jeered, overlooked. For instance, I have done three plays—not counting the one now running. I won twice out of three times, but no one noticed."

Armstrong is 35 years old and looks older. He was born in a little village called Kidder, in the state of Missouri, and his boyhood was spent in Michigan. He left school at the age of 16 and did not begin writing until he was 24.

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Howard Hall in "The Millionaire Detective" is a Bijou underline.

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For the first time in the history of theatrical affairs a cat has been brought into active service. Horses, dogs, rabbits, cows and even birds have been given important parts in dramatic productions. In "Queen of the Highbinders" a cat is responsible for the safety of the heroine. In the third act of the play she is taken prisoner by the highbinders who place her in a barred cell some 15 feet above the stage. Here is where "Kitty" comes to the rescue. The keys to the dungeon have been left on a table and the cat is so trained that she takes them in her mouth and lays them at the feet of the actress who makes her escape.

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A theater novelty in London this winter will be the appearance there of Fuji-Ko, one of the leading actresses of Japan. She will play in English, and one of her pieces will be the famous piece, "The Vampire Cat of Nabeshima." This is almost a monologue and is written about the belief of the Japanese peasants that the souls of soldiers killed in battle visit their homes in the twilight when the bugle calls.

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An interesting event in local theatricals during the coming week will be the production of the farce-comedy "Sultan of Gazaboo," in the Third ward school auditorium, Allegheny, Pa., on Thursday evening, September 28, by the Jefferson stock company under the auspices of Smoky City senate, No. 4, of the Kinsman's Mystic senate. The Jefferson stock company has been very fortunate in securing several well-known professional people, who will appear in this production. The personnel of the company is as follows: Raymond Beverly, Avery Hewitt, Al Wade Phillips, E. H. Mair, H. H. Hare, C. N. Maser, H. B. McCray, Frank Crayne, J. V. Hafferty, Charles Hafferty, Horace Meutzer, May Reardon, Elnandra Lowe, Jane Manners, Mathilda Rowland, Maud Smith, Agnes Cummings, Gladys Grey and Marion Dale.

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In the will of Joseph Jefferson, filed in Baltimore last week, bequests are made to quite a number of theatrical people. The Actor's fund receives $500, the Actor's home, $1,000; William Winter, the dramatic critic of the Tribune, and the Professional Woman's league, each $500; Charles Jackson inherits $1,000, and there are other bequests to immediate friends, including ex-President Cleveland and all the relatives.

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Annie Russell is to remain in Europe this winter and join the ranks of the American stars, which include William Gillette and William Collier. She is to appear in George Bernard Shaw's new play, "Major Barbara," which is to be produced at the Court theater under Mr. Shaw's own management. The American rights will be reserved so that Miss Russell may return to this country next spring. The piece was originally intended for Eleanor Robson, but Mr. Tyler refused to have his star give up the route booked for "Merely Mary Ann," so negotiations fell through. Miss Russell will have the assistance of an English company with her engagement to begin on November 28.

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Booth Tarkington's novel, "The Conquest of Canaan," which is now appearing in a serial form in Harper's Monthly, is to fall into the hands of a dramatist, and the lucky individual is Genevieve E. Haines. Mrs. Haines is going to have a busy time of it, for she is also going to dramatize "The Beautiful Lady," which recently appeared in McClure's magazine, and she is also at work on a satirical comedy of modern life which will be used by Robert T. Haines for his stellar career.

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One of the striking "picture girls" of "The Earl and the Girl" company at the Belasco is Miss Edna Jeans. Miss Jeans is a California girl and is another of that bevy of young stage women who were in the original "Florodora" sextet. She has also been in "The Chinese Honeymoon," "The Runaways" and was in "Glittering Gloria," the piece which Isadore Rush was using when she met her untimely death at San Diego, Cal.

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It is a matter of more than ordinary interest in dramatic circles that "The Girl from the Golden West," which has its premier production in this city on the evening of Monday, October 2, will open two new theaters in this country during the month of October, and both of them are named for the author of the play, David Belasco. Leaving here after two weeks at the Belasco theater, Miss Bates will take her new play to Baltimore, where it will open the Belasco theater in that city, formerly Albaugh's Lyceum, and going from there the play will open the Belasco theater in Washington, formerly known as the Lafayette.

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Robert Fitzsimmons will be seen at the Empire theater, commencing next week, October 2, in Hal Reid's comedy-drama, "A Fight for Love."

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Whistling Tom Brown is coming to the Grand. He was long connected with the Hoyt farces.

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Miss Jean Knight of the "Babes in Toyland" company is a Pittsburgher by birth, and has many friends and relatives in this city. Miss Knight has the part of Hilda in the "Babes."

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During the engagement of "Babes in Toyland" at the Nixon theater, owing to the length of the performance, the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock for the evening performance and at 2 o'clock for the matinees.

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"The [illegible] 'Duchess'" is the Gayety underline.

# Theater Programs

[It must be understood that the following notices reflect only the opinions of the press representatives of the several attractions. This department assumes only a supervisory responsibility as to their contents.]

## Nixon—"Babes in Toyland."

At the Nixon theater tomorrow night "Babes in Toyland," the tuneful musical extravaganza, which succeeded in attracting exceptionally large houses on the occasion of its last visit, returns for a third engagement. It is rather unusual for a musical play to swing around the circle for three times and should "Babes in Toyland" again succeed in drawing the multitude it will but go to show that either there is a dearth of musical plays or that Julian Mitchell, the producer, is a genius in his line and builds better than the others. Much of the success of the extravaganza must also be given to the composer of the music, Victor Herbert, who has undoubtedly contributed some of his best work to to "Babes in Toyland." Aside from this, however, Glen McDonough, the librettist, has written a rather interesting story, and it must also be admitted that as comic opera librettists go, he, too, is in the front rank. He has constructed a fairly well developed plot, in character, a fairy story, which deals with the adventures and misadventures of Alan and Jane, who are persecuted by their wicked old uncle who seeks to destroy them in order that he may gain the fortune which is rightfully theirs and which has been left in his care. In the company to be seen at the Nixon are Ignacio Martinetti, Katherine Bell, Christine Hudson, May de Souza, Maud Campbell, Katherine Murray, Irene Cromwell, Gus Pixley, Walter Schrode and Edward P. Sullivan.

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## Belasco—"The Earl and the Girl."

The first week's engagement of "The Earl and the Girl" at the Belasco theater proved to be a veritable triumph for the Shubert production.

It is in the personnel of the Shubert company that the great strength of the entertainment lies. The cast, headed by Eddie Foy, is probably the strongest list of principles that has ever been seen in Pittsburgh in a piece of this character. Mr. Foy is known as the "inimitable comedian," a sobriquet that he is justly entitled to, for there is no other just like him. In the character of "Jim Cheese" he has the best opportunity of his career to display those gifts which have won for him a large following in this city. Victor Morley, Templar Saxe, W. H. Armstrong, W. H. Denny, J. B. Dixon and John Peachy are all fitted with suitable parts. Mr. Morley is an exceptional juvenile man and Will Armstrong, very well known here, appears for the first time in a light comedy part that suits his abilities unusually well. Mr. Saxe has one song, "Here come the Grenadiers," which is one of the most stirring numbers that have been heard here for some time.

As for the young women of the company, it is very hard to say which one of this charming feminine contingent has the best part or plays it in the best manner. Georgia Caine, Nellie McCoy, Zelma Rawlston, Amelia Summerville, Violet Holls—all have been very skilfully cast, while Louise de Rigney, Edna Jeans, Jane Hall, Ruth Langdon, Catherine Hyland, Beatrice Adams, Edna Forde, May Lewis Violet Adams and Grace Walton all appear to fine advantage. The five Nosses, musical family, very well known here, are also included in the long cast.

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## Alvin—Charley Grapewin in New Play.

Charles E. Grapewin, who since his appearance last season in "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," has taken a front place among the legitimate comedians of the stage, returns to the Alvin this week, bringing a new comedy, "It's Up to You, John Henry," which is from the pen of George V. Hobart. It is said that the author has followed along the lines of the numerous books by this title, he has written, and has completed one of the choicest slang stories ever seen on the stage. He is likewise admitted to have taken Grapewin's measure to a nicety in arranging a part and the entire production from start to finish is one that is highly amusing and full of good laughs. This is necessarily so if the author has given the star the proper vehicle, for Grapewin has the humorous mould and has the faculty of extracting fun out of the simplest things.

"John Henry" is a comedy with features. There is a chorus of pretty girls and numerous musical numbers, which add variety, while the production is claimed to be one of the most elaborate furnished a musical comedy this season.

Mr. Grapewin carries a supporting company of 40 people, among them being the well known comedienne, Miss Anna Chance.

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## Empire—"The Shadow Behind the Throne."

The Empire theater offering this week will be a new historical melodrama called "The Shadow Behing the Throne." The scenes are laid in China at the time of the famous Boxer troubles and there is scope for the play of all the human emotions. The wonderful portrayal shown in the characters of the Chinese viceroy and the mandarin, his chief adviser and the real shadow behind the imperial throne, evokes the enthusiastic praise of all. The fine delineation of the intricacies of the subtle Chinese character and the contest between Chinese intrigue, villainy and deceit and sturdy Americans as depicted by the American minister and his young attache, who is in love with the minister's young daughter, is said to be interesting in the extreme and the outcome invariably arouses the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm for the deeds of courage.

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## Bijou—"Queen of the Highbinders."

Mr. and Mrs. Feline, the cat, the arch-enemy of the rat, and the pet of many households, has figured in many incidents in true life, and many stories have been told of how cats have saved life by opportune "meows." It has remained, however, for A. H. Woods, theatrical manager extraordinary, to give the stage a true dramatization of the cat. "Pussy," probably for the first time in the annals of the stage, appears in the role of a full-fledged actress. The occasion of this novel innovation occurs in the first scene in the third act of the new melodrama "Queen of the Highbinders," to be the attraction at the Bijou Monday matinee.

"Thelma"—that is the name of the cat who has a pedigree a yard long and who is said to possess more than the prescribed nine lives—is pure white. Alice, the poor heroine, has been imprisoned in a cell in the den of Kai Tong, leader of a notorious band of Highbinders, awaiting a horrible death. How the boys in blue enter and save poor Alice by means of a human staircase is one of the most interesting and gratifying climaxes ever conceived by playwright.

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## Gayety—"Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers."

At the Gayety this week will be offered one of the biggest and best bills of high-class burlesque and vaudeville yet presented in that popular place of amusement. These rare entertainers, the Trans-Atlantic burlesquers, will be seen in their elaborate production, "The Pirates of Panama," a genuine musical extravaganza in which a big and bewitching bunch of beautiful young women, including Nan Patterson, one of the original Floradora girls, will have a conspicuous part. The plot is not only original and highly interesting, but it is also based on realistic lines and gives ample opportunity for the introduction of some of the most gorgeous scenery and rich and elegant costumes ever seen in burlesque. The musical numbers and novel specialties are said to be truly magnetic. The chorus is everywhere referred to as one of the most capable now in burlesque, while the solo parts are taken by men and women with reputations as high-class vocalists. The olio will embrace a number of the best acts in vaudeville, several of which have been secured for this week in order that the high standard set by the management of the Gayety may be maintained. Two of the extra added attractions will be the first appearance in Pittsburgh of Nan Patterson, in a musical number, and the wonderful acrobats and head and hand balancers, the Freres, direct from a succession of European triumphs.

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## Academy—"Empire Burlesquers."

The Empire Burlesquers which will be the next attraction at the Academy, is indeed a radical change from all others, from the fact that it is a farce comedy, a musical comedy, and a burlesque combined. Moreover, the attraction is presented in two acts and three scenes with a title that is called "Casey and the Green Sod Club." The Esquimaux ballet, in which the entire corps de ballet is seen, is one of the features which scores heavily. The scenic effects of this show are beyond power of description. Roger Imhof, of Imhof, Conn & Corrinne is the author of "Casey and the Green Sod Club" and the Esquimaux ballet, and those who know him in the character of Casey can be assured that this is the best work he has ever been seen in. The specialty portion of the show, which is introduced throughout the two acts, has been selected with the utmost care from the front ranks of the profession. They embrace the Leland Quartet, for the past four years a leading feature with Hoyt's Texas Steer Company. The Brothers De Van in their acrobatic specialty introducing their marvelous dog. Manager Williams has secured one of the best attractions that the patrons of the Academy has has had the opportunity to look at for a long time. It has a reproduction of moving pictures of the late Nelson-Britt fight in Frisco.

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## "Humpty-Dumpty."

The presentation by Klaw & Erlanger of their American reproduction of the colossal Drury Lane spectacle, "Humpty Dumpty," with all the original New York cast and ensemble, numbering 350 comedians, singers, dancers, specialists, acrobats and pantomimists, at the Nixon, Monday, October 2, should prove to be an attractive menu for theatergoers, for a wider variety of amusement was never before presented in a single evening's performance. The play is made up of an interweaving of musical comedy specialties, pantomime ballet and spectacle. The production might just as well have been called "Wonderland," for it is truly a wonderland of beauty that the curtain reveals. The new American songs, the efforts of the many notable comedians, the rattling jest and rollicking story of the piece, are all surrounded in a succession of stage pictures and wonderful ballets in which pretty girls pass in review. The main factors in the cast are Frank Moulan, Maude Lillian Berri, Nellie Daly, William Schrode, George Schiller, John McVeigh, John C. Smith, Diamond Donnor, John K. Schrode, Madeline Seville, the Grigolatis flying ballet, etc.

MAUDE LILLIAN BERRI.

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## Opening of the Grand.

The Grand opera house, re-embellished, beautifully re-decorated and with a new and magnificent lobby said to be the finest in the country will open the season Monday afternoon, October 2, with a bill comprising the brightest satellites in high-class vaudeville. Lafayette, the magician and impersonator, has been engaged to present the most notable acts in his repertoire, namely, "The Lion's Bride," "Ching Ling Fee," Rosaire and Doretta, the comedy acrobats, will be seen in one of their extremely laughable acts while the Nichol Sisters will be seen in some of their new creations. The Five Juggling Mowatts, Lotta Gladstone, the "Typical Country Girl," in her life-like characterizations; Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell, the latter who will be remembered as Anna Barclay, a former member of the Harry Davis stock company, in a clever comedy playlet, "Aunt Louisa's Advice," are among the 15 diverting and entertaining acts that will be presented. The advance sale of seats for the inaugural of the season at the Grand opera house, beginning Monday afternoon, October 2, at the box office Thursday.

LAFAYETTE.

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## "Checkers" at Alvin.

The offering at the Alvin next week will be the production of Henry M. Blossom, Jr.'s popular character comedy, "Checkers." Hans Robert will be seen in the title role, which he played with immense success during the play's recent engagement in New York city. The other characters are in the hands of the entire strength of the original company. "Checkers" has certainly won a most unusual amount of praise from the critical as well as the public at large. It has in it the note of love for those for whom the "old, old story" is still interesting.

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## "The Girl of the Golden West."

Mr. David Belasco, the playwright and manager, will arrive in Pittsburgh on Wednesday evening next, accompanied by Miss Blanche Bates, who, on the following Monday will present for the first time on any stage, at the Belasco theater, "The Girl of the Golden West," which was especially written for her by Mr. Belasco.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is especially adapted to Miss Bates' wonderful dramatic talent. It abounds in highly dramatic situations and is replete with heart interest and fervid love passages, working gradually and by realistic process up to a wonderfully thrilling climax, which gives Miss Bates great scope for the display of her emotional characteristics, which have been so ably demonstrated in her past efforts.

In the selection of his cast, in the setting of the stage; in fact, in every essential detail, Mr. Belasco's personality will combine with that of Miss Bates in permeating "The Girl of the Golden West," and making of her a character which will appeal to the artistic temperament of theatergoers just as much as did "Du Barry," and cause them to love her just as deeply as they did "The Darling of the Gods."

"The Girl of the Golden West" will open at the Belasco theater on Monday evening, October 2, and with Miss Bates in the title role will continue here for two weeks.

# The Foreign Stage

LONDON, Sept. 16.—There is rather a special interest in connection with the new French drama, "Ambidextre, Journalist," which was acted for the first time at Ostend, this week—apart from the fact that by all accounts it is an uncommonly good play. The piece which is by Picard, the Parisian dramatist, is to be done into English forthwith, and if it succeeds in England and America may lead other dramatists to depict newspaper life on the stage. So far as one remembers there has been hitherto no really big play with a journalist as its hero. "Business Is Business" came nearest to it with a newspaper proprietor as its central figure. Richard Harding Davis' new play, it is true, is called "The War Correspondent," but it is comedy and hardly likely to handle the subject dramatically, while one is not inclined either to expect great things from Jesse Lynch Williams' reported purpose to turn his short tale, "The Stolen Story" into a play.

As a matter of fact, Picard's new piece "Ambidextre, Journalist," is rather an attack upon than a sympathetic study of modern newspaper conditions. It is the story of the evolution and downfall of a writer who begins as a youth full of idealistic dreams of a great press, but ultimately becomes a political journalistic wire-puller and later an unscrupulous newspaper owner. He ends miserably in the dock and dies at the hands of a father whose daughter had been insulted in the columns of his newspaper.

The Continental critics are agreed that Picard has written a really powerful play, and that it was magnificently acted by a carefully-selected Paris company. The part of the newspaper man, Antoine Chabrevriere—better known by his nick-name of "Ambidextre"—was created by Gemier, while Madame Mellat gave a fine performance of the journalist's wife.

Cosmo Hamilton, co-author with Seymour Hicks, of the phenomenally successful "Catch of the Season" is about the busiest playwright in London just now. To begin with he is engaged in making some changes in "The Catch" which, besides having been produced with eclat in the United States, is about to enter on its second year at the London Vaudeville. He is also working on the book of "The Beauty of Bath," also a musical comedy which, with Seymour Hicks, he is getting ready for Charles Frohman to produce at the new Waldorf theater, early next year. Hamilton is also expending some time on a stage version of his novel "The Sense of Humor," which was published in the United States, and this, when ready, will be used by his wife Beryl Faber, for a tour of the English provinces and perhaps in London. Finally this young dramatist has undertaken to make for Cyril Maude an English version of that recent French success, "Le Sous Prefet," and has actually begun work thereupon. Meanwhile he continues to edit the London "World" and the success of his recent novel, "Duke's Son," inspires the belief that he secretly has a successor to it in hand. If Hamilton keeps up this sort of thing Louis N. Parker will have to look to his laurels, and Clyde Fitch, too!

W. Gayer Mackay, an actor, and "Robert Ord," an actress, wrote "Dr. Wake's Patient," played for the first time at the Adelphi this week by a capable company which included not only Lillian Brathwaite, but both the authors. The comedy is of American interest, for it is said that Frohman is to produce it in the United States, presently—and, like enough, it will be a success, thanks to a serviceable combination of good old stage traditions of impossibly romantic lovemaking and chunks of sentiment on the one hand, with really neat dialogue and effective, ingenious, wholesome comedy on the other hand. The plot is of the simplest. A brilliant young London physician, home on a visit to his worthy but countrified old parents; an earl's daughter thrown from her horse at the old folk's gate, and brought in to be ministered to, and promptly beloved by, the dashing physician; a haughty peer who hastily carries off his daughter before the fascinating young doctor finds out who she is; a few mild complications to keep the pair apart, and a happy ending—that is all.

The success of the play lies in its incidents, and in the drolleries of a dudish cousin of the heroine—a part enacted by Mr. Mackay, one of the authors, and without which the first night audience would not have cheered and applauded half so long after the play was over.

Now that the reception given by Washington and New York to Hall Caine's new play, "The Prodigal Son," has been dpulicated if not exceeded here, there is little doubt that the piece will prove almost as big a revenue producer as the book. For there was no mistaking the attitude of the brilliant audience which filled every seat in Drury Lane theater shortly after 7:45 on Thursday night and remained in their places until the final curtain a few minutes past midnight. George Alexander, specially engaged at a tremendous salary for the star part of Oscar Stephenson, Frank Cooper, the elder son of the governor general of Ireland; Mrs. John Wood, as Margaret Neilsen; Nancy Price, the tempting adventuress; Lily Hall Caine, who doubled the parts of Thora, Oscar's wife, and Elin, his daughter, and various other members of the company were given call after call, and as the final curtain fell there were cheers for company, playwright and manager.

The announcement that Annie Russell will appear as the heroine when Bernard Shaw's new Salvation Army play, "Major Barbara," is produced at the Court theater, is one of the most welcome that has been made for some time. Londoners have never forgotten the good work done by Miss Russell in Bret Harte's "Sue," and she is sure of a cordial welcome on her reappearance. According to present arrangements the new Shaw piece will be done at the Court on Tuesday, November 28.

Marie Tempest, who recently paid a short visit to the United States in "The Freedom of Suzanne," is back from a vacation in France and about to start on a short provincial tour with the same play. Later in the season Charles Frohman will present her, probably on both sides of the water, in a new piece by Alfred Sutro, author of "The Walls of Jericho," and after that she will be seen in another comedy from the pen of her husband, Cosmo Gordon Lennox, who adapted both "The Marriage of Kitty" and "The Freedom of Suzanne" for her use.

BLANCHE BATES,

In "The Girl of the Golden West."—Next Week.

## CLOSING CONCERTS AT TROLLEY PARKS TODAY

### Bands and Vaudeville Artists Will Entertain Audiences at Calhoun, Oakwood and Southern.

The closing concerts of the present park season will be given at the trolley parks today. At Calhoun the Homestead Library band will give both concerts. The band numbers include many popular airs, together with selections from the late comic operas and two new descriptive numbers. A feature of the band program will be the duo for cornet and euphonium by Messrs Leon L. Handzlik and Cyrus Ecker. The Lone Star quartet with a budget of the latest coon songs, and Weir, the wizard-magician, are also on Calhoun's bill.

Conductor M. L. Mayer.

Oakwood's audiences will be entertained by the Carnegie Concert band, directed by the popular composer, W. J. Hartz, and the New York comedy four, traveling with a show playing hereabout. The band program is made up of catchy airs, and is sufficiently diversified to please all.

Mayer and his Braddock Library band head the bill at Southern park. The band soloists are Herr C. Neuendorf, formerly imperial trumpeter to the kaiser, cornetist, and Signor Raffaerolo Pancaro, clarinet virtuosi. On the afternoon program are selections from the "Sho-Gun," the sextet from "Lusia," Hartman's "A Night in Berlin" and the descriptive number, "The Cavalry Charge." As special features the Colonial Comedy Four, Andrew Flynn and Miss Clarice Templeton, the popular balladist, are on the bill. The Colonial Comedy Four will sing all the newest songs. Miss Templeton will sing illustrated songs at the evening concert.

### Wedding in Royal Circles.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—The next royal marriage will be that of the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Princess Victoria of Sonderburg-Glucksburg, which will take place at Glucksburg, in Holstein, on Wednesday, October 11. It is probable that Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Christian will be present at this wedding, and that Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark will represent the court of Copenhagen.

## KING WILL SELL PAINTINGS.

### Carlos of Portugal Is Anxious to Help the Famine Victims in Spanish Provinces.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—It has always been known that King Carlos, his hearty, genial majesty of Portugal, was the most kind-hearted of men, and now that the famine in Andalusia has reached the stage where the Spanish government is unable to relieve any but the worst sufferings of the poor people he has again given proof of this. A number of paintings, painted by the king, are to be sold at auction, for the benefit of the suffering people of Spain.

King Carlos is an artist of no mean rank, and on two occasions has gained awards in the Paris Salon, last time in 1903. He works largely in pastel, but has also painted many pictures in oil of landscapes from the Portuguese coast. There is harly a museum in his little kingdom which does not posses one or more of his works. All of the paintings to be sold here are signed Charles de Braganza, and many of them are veritable gems.

Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting and Spelling taught at the Evening Sessions of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

SOME PEOPLE SEE NOTHING BUT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE. THEY USE LACTONENE DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. ASK THE DRUGGIST.

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TOMORROW NIGHT
Second and Last Week of the Shubert Triumph,
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VIOLET HOLLS,
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SONG HITS
"SPOONING SONG."
"WON'T YOU CHANGE YOUR NAME?"
"ONE NIGHT ONLY."
"MEDITERRANEAN BLUE."
AND
"HERE COME THE GRENADIERS."
2 Weeks Beginning Monday, October 2,
MR. DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
MISS BLANCHE BATES
In The Girl of the Golden West
For the First Time on Any Stage.
Seats and Boxes on Sale Thursday Next.
No advance in Prices.

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THE WORLD'S PERFECT THEATER
REGULAR PRICES:
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THIS WEEK—Regular Mats. Wed. and Sat.
CURTAIN RISES 8 SHARP EVENINGS. 2 SHARP MATINEES.
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA.
BABES IN TOYLAND
Libretto by GLEN MacDONOUGH. Music by VICTOR HERBERT.
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COMPANY OF 100, Including—
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KATHERINE MURRAY
AND A GLORIOUS GALAXY OF BEAUTY IN THE CHORUS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
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THE BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST AND MOST GORGEOUS OF ALL SHOWS—
KLAW & ERLANGER'S AMERICAN REPRODUCTION OF THE MIGHTIEST OF THE DRURY LANE BEAUTY SPECTACLES—
HUMPTY DUMPTY
With the Original New York Cast and Ensemble of 350.
Including Frank Moulan, Maude Lillian Berri, Nellie Daly, Wm. C. Schrode, John McVeigh, Jos. F. Smith, Diamond Donnor, David Abrahams, Jno. K. Schrode, Madeline Seville, Geo. Schiller, THE "GRIGOLATIS" AERIAL BALLET, Etc.
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IN—IT'S UP TO YOU,
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TRANS-ATLANTIC BURLESQUERS
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Pretty Girls. Elaborate Costumes. Gorgeous Scenery.
GRAND OLIO OF ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE.
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Reserved Seats, 25c, 50c Gallery 15c.
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THE MUSICAL WHIRLWIND THIS WEEK AND NEXT.
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125 People
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THE GREAT SPECTACLE, DISPLAYING FIFTY BEAUTIFUL DANCERS, LED BY STELLA KIRALFY.
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THE FINE PITTSBURGH MUSICAL ORGANIZATION IN TWO DAILY CONCERTS—AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
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Advance Sale Opens at Box Office Thursday, Sept. 28, at 9 A. M.
PRICES:
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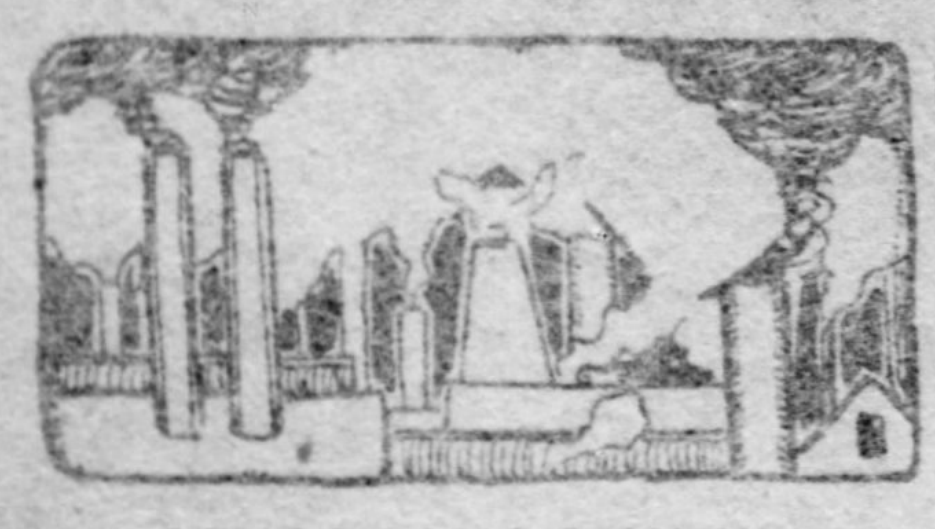


# IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

**The Sunday Gazette Directory of Labor Organizations will be published regularly on the first Sunday of each month. Secretaries are requested to notify the editor of this page of any changes in time or place of meeting.**

## PLAN FOR UNION OF PIPE TRADES

### Labor Leaders Interested in a Movement for a Great Organization.

### TO UNITE THE RIVAL CRAFTS

The new movement to unite the rival organization of plumbers and steamfitters assumed definite shape during the week and the promoters of the latest plan believe the proposed amalgamation will be accomplished in a short time. Leaders of other organizations became interested in the project and held a meeting at which the matter was considered. The result was the appointment of a committee of conciliation which is composed of Thomas H. Flynn, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, chairman; A. M. Swartz, business agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, secretary; T. J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and N. S. Glass, business agent of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International alliance.

This committee succeeded in bringing together last week representatives of both organizations in the Pittsburgh district and they agreed on a plan for amalgamation. James J. McKee and Edward F. Welsh represented the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters Helpers of the United States and Canada, and Charles Isler, E. A. Maginn and John H. McCarthy represented the International Association of Steam, Hot Water and Power Pipe Fitters and Helpers. It is proposed to dispense with these long names and call the united body the Amalgamated Pipe Workers of America.

Communications have been sent to the executive officers of the two organizations outlining the plans, and action is expected to be taken at once. Replies are to be sent to Chairman T. H. Flynn of the conciliation committee. Arrangements will then be made for a general convention to be held in Pittsburgh at which the united body will be perfected. It is desired by the promoters that this be accomplished before the opening of the twenty-fifth convention of the American Federation of Labor in Pittsburgh on November 13.

Following is the text of the communication and amalgamation plan sent out by the conciliation committee:

Dear Brothers—We, the undersigned, not representing any contending national or local body or organization, but at our volition and being desirous of securing peace among cognate trade unions, such as those which govern the pipe trades, and prompted by our knowledge of the disastrous conflicts which have prevented the solidification of the trade union movement called into conference this week at the office of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the following local officers of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers and the International Association of Steam Fitters: J. J. McKee and Edward Welsh, representing the United association, and Charles Isler, E. A. Maginn and John H. McCarthy of the International association. At this conference it was unanimously agreed by the conciliation committee and the representatives of the above-named organizations that the plans outlined by us and herein embodied are most equitable methods for procuring peace and consolidating the interests of all engaged in the pipe trade industries.

It was also agreed that the conciliation committee should draught copies of the matters discussed and agreed upon by the conference and forward them to the executive officers of both organizations for their perusal and consideration. Before presenting such matters we very respectfully request that all parties interested regard us, not as intruders into the business of others, but as those whose only desire is to aid in restoring harmony and aiding in perpetuating the trade union movement.

First—It was unanimously agreed that the pipe trades should be all organized in one international organization with such autonomy as will best promote the interest of each branch.

Second—It was unanimously agreed that in order to carry out and to perfect these suggestions that it would be necessary to call a joint convention of all the pipe trades, regardless of their affiliation or the character of the metal of which the pipe is made.

Third—At such convention the formulating of a constitution and by-laws as would be suitable to the pipe trade industry, and the adoption of a new name suitable to all, which might be called the Amalgamated Pipe Workers of America (pipe workers is not to include pipe makers).

Fourth—The constitution to be so arranged that the different branches, regardless of their numerical strength, will have just representation on the executive council.

Fifth—It is also agreed that a new method of financing the organization be adopted, and we have therefore suggested that a plan be adopted similar to the other national or international organizations formed on branch lines.

Sixth—The executive council shall consist of a national president, national secretary-treasurer and such number of vice presidents as may be required by the various departments which may be agreed upon at the convention. Such vice presidents to be elected by and from their respective crafts, and shall act as organizers and representatives of their respective crafts.

Seventh—The branches that we have in mind are as follows: Plumbers, steam fitters, sprinkler fitters, gas and oil fitters, corporation plumbers and fitters and the helpers' division.

Without any desire to dictate, we deem it wise to place before the executive committee the character of work in the new branches of the pipe trades. We might say that gas and oil well fitters are a very large branch of those engaged in the pipe trades, and are already beginning to ally themselves with the various federal unions. It is our opinion that if they are not embraced by you at this time they might secure separate autonomy and create trouble in the future.

We wish to call special attention to the corporation plumbers and fitters who are employed by railroad corporations, manufacturers of parlor cars, and steam fitters employed as high pressure fitters who are employed by rolling mills, etc., who occupy the position relative to trade unionism that the oil well and gas fitters do. While the work of organization among these two last departments has not developed sufficiently to justify the election of vice presidents of those two branches, yet we think it possible that suitable arrangements could be made to cover them, and thus preserve the integrity of your new national organization.

In vicinities where there are not sufficient workmen to organize a local of separate branches a mixed local may be formed.

The secretary of a mixed local must write upon space fixed for such insertion the class of work which any holder of a card is most experienced in. This rule will apply to all branches.

There are other suggestions which we might present, but not wishing to appear dictatorial to the organizations whose interests are involved—at least, without their consent—we refrain from stating them, but are willing to do so if the respective executive committees will agree to meet in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.

If these suggestions should appeal to your judgment and secure your assent we ask that no time be lost and that definite arrangements be made by each organization to authorize us to call a meeting of both executive bodies immediately to discuss the matter with us and complete plans for a national organization to include the above branches.

### Amalgamation Plan Fails.

The ninth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, held in Buffalo, closed on Wednesday. The next session will be held in Chicago in 1907. Contrary to expectations, the movement to amalgamate with the International Association of Car Workers proved a failure. The members of the carmen's organization seemed to favor the proposed consolidation, but the officers were opposed to the plan.

## COMPLAINTS CONSIDERED BY FEDERATION COUNCIL

### Several Important Jurisdictional Disputes Acted Upon at Special Session.

The special session of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which began at headquarters in Washington, D. C., last week, is the last meeting to be held before the annual convention in Pittsburgh in November. A number of important matters that are to be taken up in the convention are being acted upon by the council. The usual number of jurisdiction disputes came up for consideration and indications point to the satisfactory adjustment of all of them.

Secretary Frank Morrison submitted a financial report for the past 11 months, which showed the federation to be in good financial condition. The total balance in the treasury on September 1 was $103,323 34. His report also showed that there are now affiliated with the federation 118 international unions, 40 state federations, 670 city central bodies and 820 local trade unions having no international union of their craft. The total shows 26,000 local trade unions, all told, and a membership approximately of 2,000,000.

The Coopers' International union made complaint of the violation of the terms of the decision rendered by the federation in regard to cooperage work performed in breweries, and asked the council to render a decision which shall definitely require the brewery workmen to comply therewith. The council decided that inasmuch as a decision was rendered by the convention of the federation at San Francisco last November, and as the law prescribes that no case shall be again considered within three years from the time of rendering a decision, unless new evidence is adduced warranting such a reopening of the case, that the council will recommend that the case be not reopened.

A joint report was received from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners that they have entered into an agreement extending their working agreement until January 1, 1906, this being under and in compliance with the award and decision rendered by arbitrator A. Strasser.

There was a dispute between the local union of the wood workers' organization and the local union of carpenters of Baltimore, relative to the work which both organizations claimed. The matter was referred to President Gompers by both organizations, and by the Baltimore Federation of Labor. A hearing was held and an award made by which the work was decided to come under the jurisdiction of the Wood Workers' International Union. The Baltimore Federation of Labor had thus far taken no action and the council confirmed the decision.

The case of the dispute between the International Seamen's union and the International Association of Machinists was taken up and further consideration deferred until a future meeting of the executive council.

T. Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen, requested that the decision rendered in the Philadelphia controversy relative to his organization and the brewery workmen be enforced. It was decided that a letter be forwarded to the Central Labor union urging it to continue its work to have the executive council's decision enforced and urged also that it avoid any error of a retaliatory policy.

In a dispute which originated between the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International union and the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' International union, by reason of the latter organization claiming jurisdiction over the wire lathers in Baltimore, the entire subject matter was referred to Vice President James O'Connell, who acted in the capacity of umpire, and rendered an award in favor of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International union. Some of the members in Baltimore have expressed dissent from the decision rendered. The council after reviewing the entire case, as well as the findings of Mr. O'Connell, approved and indorsed his award, and the Baltimore Federation of Labor is to be advised to this effect, requiring that body to carry out the decision.

The Brotherhood of Cement Workers made claim of jurisdiction over the cement burners' local unions directly affiliated with the federation. The council decided that the matter is to be left entirely to voluntary action on the part of the local unions, and will interpose no objection to any course which the local unions deem necessary to pursue.

## MORE NEW MEMBERS.

### Success of Patternmakers' Plan for Strengthening the Organization.

The plan adopted by the Pittsburgh Association of the Pattern Makers' League of North America to strengthen the organization is being successfully carried out. Business Agent E. W. Buechling says he is confident that every patternmaker in Pittsburgh and vicinity will be enrolled as a member within the next two months.

A novel system was adopted at the opening of the campaign. The name and address of every patternmaker in this district was obtained by carefully going through the city directory. In order to reach all who are not members the territory was divided into 16 districts with a chairman in each, whose duty it is to visit every non-member and explain the objects and benefits of the association. Each chairman is assisted by members who live in his district.

At the regular meeting held at headquarters, 210 Ferguson building, on Wednesday night, a number of favorable reports were received. Several new members were initiated and about a dozen applications were acted upon. None of the men visited has refused to join and the prospects for a solid organization of patternmakers in the Pittsburgh district is regarded as encouraging. Since the national convention held here in August the members are taking a greater interest in the affairs of the association, and it may be necessary soon to engage a hall for the meetings as the headquarters are too small to accommodate the membership.

In order to increase the interest the officers are planning a series of euchre contests and entertainments for the winter. They will be for members only and may be given at the close of the regular business meetings or one evening a week may be decided upon. Arrangements likely will be completed at the next meeting.

The Evening Sessions
of the Iron City College
begin Monday, September 25th.

## AID FOR STREET CAR MEN.

### Increasing Interest Being Taken in the Employes Relief Association.

Since the recent dinner and vaudeville show of the Pittsburgh Railways Company's Employes Relief association at Duquesne garden, greater interest is being taken in the organization. According to reports just prepared nearly every employe of the company is enrolled in one of six divisions of the association. About $25,000 is paid out annually in sick and death benefits, and in addition the organization has resulted in establishing more cordial relations between the company and its employes.

JOHN P. DOYLE,
President Pittsburgh Railways Company Relief Association, Consolidated Division

John P. Doyle, the new president of the Consolidated division, is a motorman on the Homewood line, and one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the association. In referring yesterday to the recent affair in which a number of the officers of the company participated, Mr. Doyle said he is a strong advocate of social meetings between the officers and employes. "These gatherings," said Mr. Doyle, "bring the employes into close touch with their employers and enable them to see their good qualities. The relief association has done some excellent work since it was formed in taking care of the sick and in paying widows' death claims. There has been a remarkable improvement in the character of the men now employed compared with former years, and I agree with General Manager John Murphy, who declared that the company has more loyal men in its employ than any other company in the country."

Several officers of the company are also officers of the relief association, the treasurer of the company being treasurer of all divisions of the association.

## MILL CONDITIONS CONTINUE GOOD

### Most of the Plants of the Amalgamated Association in Full Operation.

### WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES

A decided improvement is noted in the operation of the iron, steel and tin plate plants. During the week a number of additional tin plate mills were started and it was announced that the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will have all of its mills running within the next two weeks. The plant of the Pope Tin Plate Company, the largest independent producer, at Steubenville, was put in partial operation on Monday and is expected to be running full this week. There is still a scarcity of puddlers which prevents several union concerns from operating to capacity.

The weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers received at headquarters tell of the conditions existing at the union mills of the country. These reports have been compiled for the Amalgamated Journal and are as follows:

No. 11, Pittsburgh, A. M. Byers Iron Company. Boiling department, 28 furnaces working double and one scrap. Bar department, bar mill on double; plate mill on single. Prospects good.

No. 53, Pittsburgh, Wayne Iron works. Boiling department, 26 furnaces working double turn; scrapping department double turn. Bar and guide department, guide mill working double turn; bar mill single turn. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working single turn. Prospects good.

No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 27 furnaces working three turns; two idle. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working double turn. Prospects good.

No. 18, Pittsburgh, Crescent steel works. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 34, Allegheny, Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, 29 furnaces working; six idle. Bar and guide department, mills working full. Prospects good.

No. 6, Washington, Pa., McClure tin mill. Tin department, five mills working steady, none idle. We cannot boast of a very great production. Prospects, good.

No. 54, Connellsville, Pa., Sligo Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, puddle mill on in full. Bar and guide department, bar mill working double turn; guide mill on double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, jobbing mill working single turn. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, Nos. 2, 5 and 6 working; Nos. 1, 3 and 4 idle.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Bros. Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills working, none idle. Tin department, six mills working, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 34, Martins Ferry, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 16 mills working, seven idle. Prospects, good.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. Bar and guide department idle. Sheet and jobbing department working. Prospects, good.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, three mills working, four idle; the repairs are all here and the mill will be on in full by the 25th, and everybody is smiling. Prospects, good.

No. 52, Steubenville, O., Pope Tin Plate Company. Tin department, five mills working; sharing the work up.

No. 50, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Bar and guide department, bar and 10-inch mill working; none idle; 10-inch mill will be off next week for repairs. Prospects, good.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working; none idle; mill on all-week double turn; scrap mill working; on all week double turn; both idle. Prospects, good.

No. 20, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Bar department, sheet bar mill working double turn; none idle. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working; none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working; none idle; all on next week. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Licking Rolling Mill Company, Covington, Ky. Boiling department, 3 furnaces working; one more furnace three turns to go on soon. Bar and guide department, 14 and 8-inch mills working; all departments working to full capacity. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 12 and 8-inch mill working steady. Prospects good.

No. 16, Moline, Ill., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 12-inch mill working double turn; 8-inch single turn. Standing turn men, none. Prospects good.

No. 6, Chicago, Ill., Sellers Manufacturing Company. All three furnaces working double turn; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 1, East Chicago, Ind., Inland plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 14 double puddling furnaces all on last week; all working this week. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects good.

No. 38, East Chicago, Ind., Inter-State Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 2 sand bottom furnaces working; 2 double swarth, 1 double puddle and 2 single puddle furnaces idle. Bar and guide department, 9, 16, 8 and 12-inch mills working. Prospects unknown.

No. 5, Gas City, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 8 mills idle. Prospects unknown.

No. 7, Muncie, Ind., Republic Iron and Steel Company. All mills shut down, with no prospects whatever.

No. 17, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 furnaces working; none idle. Plenty of standing turn men. Prospects unknown.

No. 23, Muncie, Ind., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, seven mills idle. Prospects, none.

No. 8, Terre Haute, Ind., Highland Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 18 furnaces working; 16 boiling, two bushelling, all on three turns. One new double cinder bottom building; more to follow. Prospects, good.

No. 18, Greencastle, Ind., Western Sheet and Tin Company. Tin department, six mills will start next week; all idle. Prospects, good.

No. 14, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, six furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, 9 and 18-inch mills working; none idle. Prospects, unknown.

No. 12, Vincennes, Ind., National Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 10-inch mill working. Prospects, fair.

No. 10, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, five mills on as usual; No. 1 size, 28-inch; No. 2, 28-inch; No. 3, 41-inch; No. 4, 28-inch, and No. 5, on average, is a 34-inch mill. Plenty of standing-turn men. Prospects for sheets, good.

No. 2, Sharon, Pa., Wilkes Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 4 doubles and 1 scrap furnace working. Plenty of men. Prospects, fair.

No. 8, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 20 mills working; 10 mills idle; crews off 10 mills, floating.

No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 20 mills on in full. Prospects good.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, 9-inch and 18-inch mills working nine turns. Prospects fair.

No. 29, Massillon, O., Carne plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 4 furnaces working; 4 idle; 2 scrap and 1 puddle furnace worked all week. Bar and guide department, guide mill worked all week.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron works. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working; none idle. Bar and guide department, guide mill working; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 12-inch mill working three turns full. Prospects good.

No. 49, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 6 double furnaces working; 1 double and 1 single idle; 1 bushelling furnace working three turns. Bar and guide department, 9, 10 and 18-inch mill working; none idle.

## CRAFTS ARE UNITING.

### Alliance of Machinery-Working Trades Gains in Strength and is Almost a Solid Body.

The special committee appointed by the Machinery Trades alliance to prepare a constitution and by-laws will meet this afternoon to complete the work. A report will be made at the meeting of the body on Tuesday night at headquarters, 119 Penn avenue. This organization was formed several weeks ago, and is almost perfect, every machinery craft being represented except the iron molders.

The principal objects of the alliance are to secure unity of action of all unions engaged in machinery construction in Pittsburgh and vicinity in matters pertaining to wages, hours of labor and general conditions of employment. There are now affiliated with the alliance the machinists, patternmakers, boilermakers, blacksmiths and brass workers. Each craft has equal voting power, irrespective of the number of members on the rolls of the unions. Five members are elected by each trade from the local unions to represent it in the alliance. Interest in the movement is increasing, and a determined effort is being made to get the support of every member of the crafts embraced by the alliance. President L. R. Thomas and Secretary William A. Minetly have prepared a circular letter, which will be sent to all local unions this week, urging them to assist in making the organization a powerful and effective one. The letter in part reads as follows:

It is a well-known fact the machinery construction trades have not attained the wages, conditions and consideration from employers that are enjoyed by the building trades, the reason being that our trades have been reluctant to enter into any alliance with kindred trades, preferring to depend upon the efforts of each individual union, rather than combining their strength for the general good. As a result, there has not been the progress in the machinery trades that there has been in the trades which have shown a more liberal spirit toward each other.

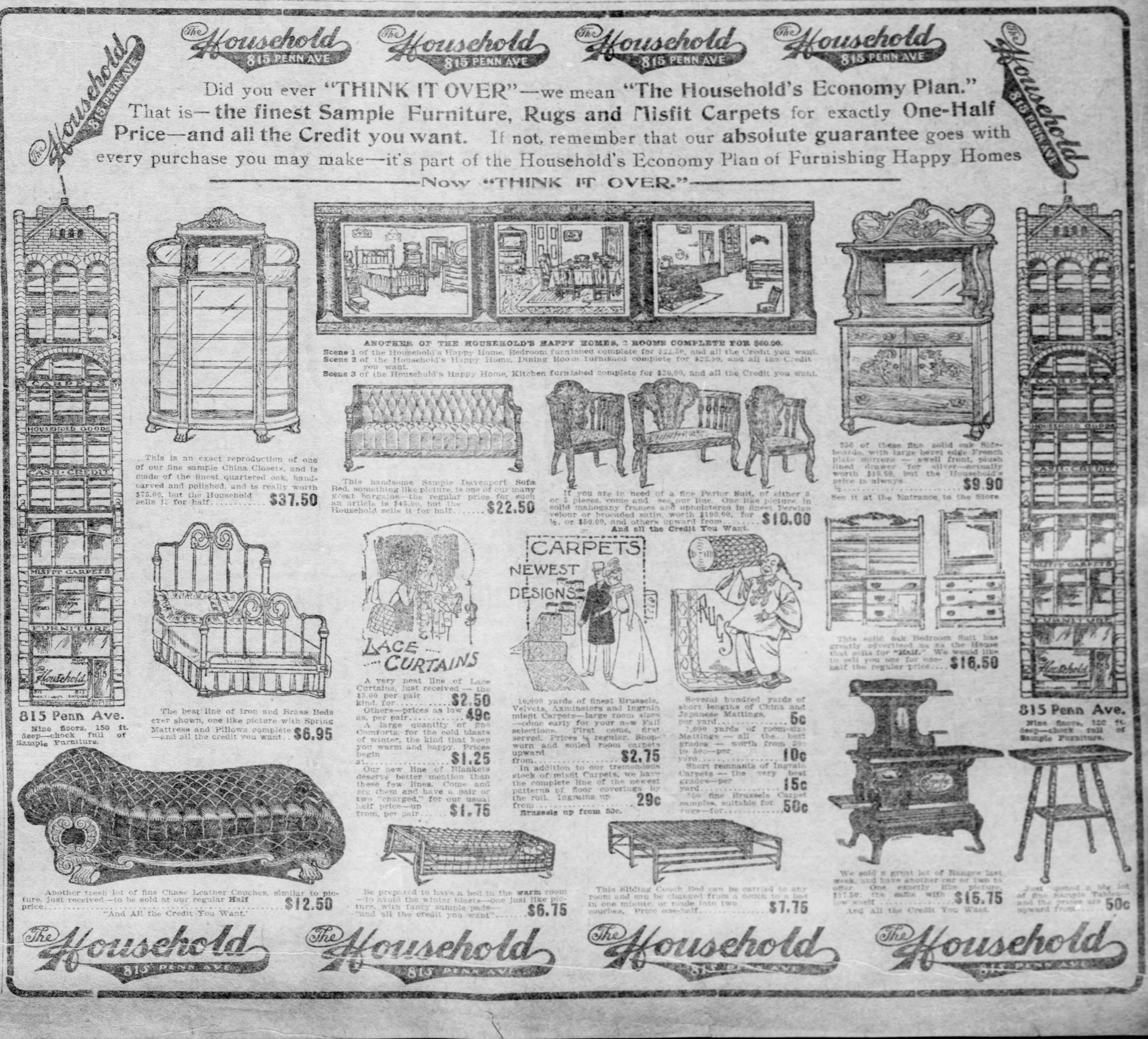
Owing to the policy pursued by the machinery trades we find less skilled craftsmen far ahead of us in the enjoyment of the fruits of organization. The building trades all enjoy better compensation, the eight-hour work day and recognition by the employers' organizations, which implies arbitration of all differences and adjustment of disputes in a business-like manner.

It is the aim of the Machinery Trades Alliance to bring about a closer relationship between the trades that have heretofore stood aloof from each other and avoiding the errors of similar organizations; and instead of the abused sympathetic strikes, substitute "joint action," wherein all will be benefited and every movement for better conditions will have the united support of all, and all will profit thereby.

We aim to arrange for uniformity in the entering into agreements and the expiration thereof, to arrange for the drafting of scales and agreements by committees composed of representatives of each craft, to aid each other in strengthening our respective unions, to lend the prestige and influence of the combined organizations toward the adjustment of any grievance that may arise between any particular craft and their employers, and, in fact, we desire by such an alliance as we have formed to remedy past errors and bring about a better understanding between the trades whose interests are so closely identified and who are generally employed under the same roof.

### Opposed to Immigration.

Special Agent William R. Wandley of the United States bureau of labor is leading a campaign against foreign immigration. He declares that two-thirds of the immigration of the world is coming to the United States, that the railroads and steamship companies realize an annual profit of [illegible] a year from these new Americans, and that more than 1,000,000 foreigners were landed in this country only last year. Mr. Wandley believes that wages are destined to be cut everywhere, soon, if this increasing army of immigrants is not told to stay away.



The Household 815 PENN AVE

Did you ever "THINK IT OVER"—we mean "The Household's Economy Plan." That is—**the finest Sample Furniture, Rugs and Misfit Carpets** for exactly **One-Half Price—and all the Credit you want.** If not, remember that our **absolute guarantee** goes with every purchase you may make—it's part of the Household's Economy Plan of Furnishing Happy Homes

Now "THINK IT OVER."

ANOTHER OF THE HOUSEHOLD'S HAPPY HOMES, 3 ROOMS COMPLETE FOR $60.00.

**Scene 1** of the Household's Happy Home, Bedroom furnished complete for $22.50, and all the Credit you want.
**Scene 2** of the Household's Happy Home, Dining Room furnished complete for $22.50, and all the Credit you want.
**Scene 3** of the Household's Happy Home, Kitchen furnished complete for $20.00, and all the Credit you want.

This is an exact reproduction of one of our fine sample China Closets, and is made of the finest quartered oak, hand-carved and polished, and is really worth $75.00, but the Household sells it for half............ **$37.50**

This handsome Sample Davenport Sofa Bed, something like picture, is one of our many great bargains—the regular price for such an article is $45.00, but the Household sells it for half....... **$22.50**

If you are in need of a fine Parlor Suit, of either 3 or 5 pieces, come and see our line. One like picture, in solid mahogany frames and upholstered in finest Persian velour or brocaded satin, worth $100.00, for ½, or $50.00, and others upward from........ **$10.00**
**And all the Credit You Want.**

250 of these fine solid oak Sideboards, with large bevel edge French plate mirrors — swell front, plush lined drawer for silver—actually worth $19.50, but the Household's price is always ½.......................... **$9.90**
See it at the Entrance to the Store.

**815 Penn Ave.**
**Nine floors, 150 ft. deep—chock full of Sample Furniture.**

The best line of Iron and Brass Beds ever shown, one like picture with Spring Mattress and Pillows complete —and all the credit you want.. **$6.95**

A very neat line of Lace Curtains, just received — the $5.00 per pair kind, for............ **$2.50**
Others—prices as low as, per pair............ **49c**
A large quantity of fine Comforts, for the cold blasts of winter, the kind that keep you warm and happy. Prices begin at................ **$1.25**
Our new line of Blankets deserve better mention than these few lines. Come and see them and have a pair or two "charged," for our usual half price—up from, per pair...... **$1.75**

10,000 yards of finest Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters and Ingrain misfit Carpets—large room sizes —come early for your new Fall selections. First come, first served. Prices ¼ regular. Shopworn and soiled room carpets upward from.............. **$2.75**
In addition to our tremendous stock of misfit Carpets, we have the complete line of the newest patterns of floor coverings by the roll. Ingrains up from.............. **29c**
**Brussels up from 50c.**

Several hundred yards of short lengths of China and Japanese Mattings, per yard.............. **5c**
1,000 yards of room-size Mattings — all the best grades — worth from 30c to 50c—per yard.................. **10c**
Short remnants of Ingrain Carpets — the very best grades—per yard.............. **15c**
500 fine Brussels Carpet samples, suitable for rugs—for.............. **50c**

This solid oak Bedroom Suit has greatly advertised us as the House that sells for "Half." We would like to sell you one for one-half the regular price.... **$16.50**

Another fresh lot of fine Chase Leather Couches, similar to picture, just received—to be sold at our regular **Half** price.............................. **$12.50**
"And All the Credit You Want."

Be prepared to have a bed in the warm room —to avoid the winter blasts—one just like picture, with fancy sample pads— "and all the credit you want"....... **$6.75**

This Sliding Couch Bed can be carried to any room and can be changed from a couch to a bed in one minute, or made into two couches. Price one-half.............. **$7.75**

We sold a great lot of Ranges last week, and have another car or two to offer. One exactly like picture, $17.50; the same with low shelf.............. **$15.75**
And All the Credit You Want.

Just opened a big lot of fine Sample Tables—and the prices are upward from...... **50c**

The Household 815 PENN AVE

IT'S NOT A GAMBLE—IT'S A SURE THING—PROFITS FROM GAZETTE REALTY ADS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

A FEW WORDS WILL FILL MANY WANTS IF THEY APPEAR IN GAZETTE LINERS.

### Male Help Wanted Today

Teachers, Bookkeeper, Boy, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Compositors, Cook, Draughtsman, Electro Finisher, Foreman, Janitor, Telegraphers, Machinists, Printer, Compositor, Linotype Operators, Mechanical Draughtsman, Car Wheel Molders, Setters, Brick Yard Men, Paper Cutter, Office Boy, Roll Turners, Salesmen, Shearman, Stenographers, Truckman, Foreman, Editor, Sales Manager, Business Manager, Men, Drug Clerk, Collector, Elevator Man and one hundred others.

## Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With Order

### Female Help Wanted Today

Canvassers, Colored Girls, Housework Girls, Hairdresser, Shorthand Writers, Typewriters, Laundress, Maid, Solicitors, Skirtmaker, Waitress, Agents, Cook, Ladies, Girls, Sewing Girls, Music Girls, Girls and Women for General Utility Work, and hundreds of others appear today in the Female Help and Agent Columns. If not suited after consulting these columns use a Gazette Situation Ad and get what is wanted.

### GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

#### PITTSBURGH.

Arlington Ave., 2401-3, W. H. Forst.
Aiken Ave. and Walnut St., F. X. Cook.
Atwood and Forbes st., Atwood Pharmacy.
Bates St., 29, J. L. Patterson.
Brushton and Tioga st., Brushton Pharmacy.
Butler St., 3413, C. T. Bundy.
Beltzhoover Ave., 117, Adolph Beck.
Butler St., 4401, A. W. Covert.
Baum and Euclid Ave., The Euclid Pharmacy.
Boggs Ave., 11, The Bell Pharmacy.
Boulevard and 33rd, J. B. Hobensack.
Butler St., 5401, C. W. Coyan.
Butler St., 3705, K. F. Lange.
Butler St., 3201, M. C. Linn.
Butler St., 3509, Thos. McCaffrey.
Brereton Ave., 3053, A. Karabasz.
Brereton Ave., 3102, Kaminski Bros.
Brushton and Mulford, J. S. McGrath.
Brushton Ave., Brushton News Depot.
Brushton and Kelly, J. S. McGrath.
Butler St., 5202, H. A. Spilker.
Butler St., 4301, R. M. Totten.
Butler St., 5266, W. C. Tomlinson.
Center and Graham st., Alma Pharmacy.
Collins Ave., 220, J. Breitweiser.
Craig and Forbes St., Charles' Bellefield Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1601, The Stenger Drug Store.
Carson St., 2, Panhandle Pharmacy.
Carson St., 2628, Charles A. Schafer.
Carson St., 2429, P. A. Hellerbach.
Carson St., 809, Eighth St. Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1926, W. F. Herman.
Carson St., 1806, Chas. Wiegel.
Carson St., 1734, Carl P. Lorch.
Carson St., 1414, Low's Drug Store.
Carson St., 2131, Ertzman Drug Co.
Climax St., 51, W. Altenburger.
Climax St., 105, Jos. D. Mercer.
Cor. 19th and Carson Sts., H. L. Lohmeyer.
Cor. 10th and Carson Sts., Chambers' Pharmacy.
Cor. 12th and Diamond Sts., Beck's Pharmacy.
Cor. 19th and Sarah Sts., Rising's Pharmacy.
Cor. Greenfield and Lydia Sts., Fred W. Ertzman.
Cor. Park and Shetland Ave., Shetland Pharmacy.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Wm. Schuchman.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Hewitt & Jamison.
Cor. Center and Crawford St., The Seegman Drug Co.
Cor. Center Ave. and Erin St., Chas. F. Nourse.
Cor. Center and Kirkpatrick, W. M. Cooke.
Cor. Center Ave. and Soho St., White's Drug Store.
Ellsworth and College Ave., J. S. Doudna.
Fifth Ave., 1701, P. Anthes.
Frankstown and Oakwood Ave., Berlin & Co.
Forbes St., 3600, The Anderson Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 537-539, The Court Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 801, Finkelpearl Pharmacy.
Frankstown Ave., 280, T. J. Hermann.
Frankstown Ave., 6956, T. T. Hill.
Fifth Ave., 3614, T. E. Ihrig.
Fifth Ave., 5212, P. L. Jones.
Forbes St., 2807, The Lincoln Pharmacy.
Forbes and Ophelia St., Morgan's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 1221, Robin Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 2220, T. T. Spence.
Fifth Ave., 643, W. Sawhill & Son.
Fifth Ave., 1436, Saalback Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1712, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1439, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1719, G. A. Vockrodt.
Fifth Ave., 2139, C. J. Weiss.
Fifth Ave., 1401, C. L. Young.
Forbes St., 1600, A. M. Muchnic.
Forbes St., 2635, J. M. Hohman.
Frankstown and Brushton Ave., J. D. Loughridge.
Frankstown Ave., 31, L. W. Seaton.
Frankstown and Homewood Ave., Winfield S. Smith.
Frankstown Ave., 205, H. O. Danner.
Frankstown Cor. Homewood Ave., Edwin T. Schilling.
Fulton St., 108, Wm. Schuchman.
Grandview Ave., 1225, Grandview Ave. Pharmacy.
Grandview Ave., 1215, Frank D. Hodil.
Greenfield Ave., 119, Fred W. Ertzman.
Hamilton and Dallas Ave., Dallas Pharmacy.
Herron and Madison Aves., Richard McNally.
Herron and Wylie Ave., Vogel's Drug Store.
Highland and Center Ave., Highland Pharmacy.
Homewood and Bennett St., J. R. Gasaway.
Homewood and Hamilton Ave., J. H. McCreary.
Hamilton and Collier St., H. Smith.
Hastings and Reynolds, J. H. Steffler.
Kelley and Dallas Ave. J. F. McCabe.
Liberty St., 4724, E. J. Aul.
Lincoln Ave., 1006, Brilliant Pharmacy.
Lincoln Ave., 1506, Otto F. Freebing.
Lincoln Ave. and Lake St., T. J. Hermann.
Liberty Ave., 4777, C. A. Shilling.
Larimer Ave., 321, Larimer Pharmacy.
Lang and Frankstown Ave., H. C. Murto.
Liberty Ave., 4500, J. E. Nichols.
Liberty Ave., 5100, C. E. Ringer.
Liberty St., 4730, Schilling & Thompson.
Lincoln Ave., 1424, Weaver's Pharmacy.
Meadow and Larimer, F. J. Brehm.
Main and Wabash, W. E., Montgomery's Pharmacy.
Main St., 102, Greinelsen's Pharmacy.
North Highland Ave., 500, Hoge's Pharmacy.
Neville St. and Center Ave., Porter & Porter.
Ophelia and Kennett, Schilling & Thompson.
Penn Ave., 7103, J. R. L. Brown.
Penn and Main, Erskine's Drug Store.
Penn Ave., 4823, Garfield Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 4202, T. J. Guyton.
Penn Ave., 3856, P. H. B. Hess.
Penn Ave., 6126, J. Henriei.
Penn Ave., 5100, L. B. Hughes.
Park Ave., 401, R. B. McKelvey.
Penn Ave., 1251, T. W. D. Hieber.
Penn Ave., 1701, Erskine & Wicks.
Penn Ave., 2552, Ed. J. Johnston.
Penn Ave., 2921, L. E. Gutelius.
Penn Ave., 7603, I. M. Patterson.
Penn Ave., 5400, Cor. Rebecca St., Hughes' Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 6359, S. N. Wickersham.
Penn Ave. and Evaline, 5147, J. C. Smith.
Penn Ave., 2,000, Corner Drug Store.
Plus St., No. 4, Plus St. Pharmacy.
Salisbury St., 2303, Edward J. Bautz.
Sarah St., 2135, South Side Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 4751, Lecrone Bros. & Clark.
Second Ave., 4900, Lutz & Rodemoyer.
Second Ave., 5100, Elizabeth Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 5424, Jones & Stiefel.
Second Ave., 5339, C. W. O'Sullivan.
Second, cor. Grant, Louis Emanuel.
Sheridan Ave. and Station St., G. H. Glass.
Shiloh St., 42, J. Spohn.
Shiloh St., 54, J. F. Murphy.
Southern Ave., 1323, Birmingham Pharmacy.
Station St. and Larimer Ave., Station Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Broad St., St. Clair Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Jackson St., Porter's Pharmacy.
Tioga and Rosedale St., Rosedale Pharmacy.
Walnut and Bellefonte St., 5501, L. M. Hamilton.
Ward and Semple Sts., H. P. Reiser.
Ward St., 3416, Sunderland's Pharmacy.
Washington St., 68, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., 102, Washington Avenue Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., S. S., 80, W. J. Forrest.
Washington Ave., S. S., 62, Lorenz S. Riott.
Washington and Allen Ave., W. L. Setter.
Webster Ave., 610, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Webster Ave., 1801, Edward J. Kretz.
Wylie Ave., 715, Taylor's Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1400, E. K. Thumm.
Wylie Ave., 1860, Library Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1101, McMurray & Reich.
Wylie Ave., 2460, Ernest H. Melvin.
Wylie Ave., 2176, James Stelling.
Wylie Ave., 1001, John Beck.
Butler and 48th St., S. L. Bellman.
Liberty and 33rd, H. Wurzell.
Penn and 34th, G. W. Tea.
Sarah and 27th Sts., Liebert's Pharmacy.

#### KNOXVILLE, PA.

Amanda Ave., 97, Frank D. Troth.
Arabella St., Cor. Georgia Ave., Geo. H. Brackmann.

#### VERONA, PA.

A. H. Bittner Drug Co.
Whitley's Pharmacy.

#### OAKMONT, PA.

Frank A. Cooper.
Thos. S. Lewis.

#### CARNEGIE, PA.

Valley Pharmacy.
R. J. Hardy.

#### WILMERDING, PA.

H. G. Crenshore.

#### EAST M'KEESPORT, PA.

East McKeesport Pharmacy.

#### TURTLE CREEK, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.

#### CRAFTON, PA.

Ridge Ave. Pharmacy.

### WANTED.

#### Male Help.

ACTIVE, educated men of business ability; teachers or professional men preferred; weekly pay or salary guaranteed. Call or address 517 Ferguson block.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMEN; ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY; CALL MONDAY BETWEEN 12 AND 1; CHARLES BICKEL, ARCHITECT, 524 PENN AVE.

A1 DESIGN DRAUGHTSMAN—A1 position; $100 per month.
MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

A GOOD, reliable salesman wanted to sell our teas, coffees, spices and baking powder, etc.; liberal commission. Apply or write. Grand Union Tea Co., 820 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

ANY ONE CAN DRAW, why not you? Illustrators earn large salaries. Write today for full information, and secure free our employment offer and our 148-page book. Correspondence Institute of America, Scranton, Pa., Box 612.

A1 STRUCTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN.
MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

BRICKLAYERS wanted at Frick Building Annex, 70c per hour.

BRIGHT young man; newspaper work. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man with some practical knowledge of printing business (composing and pressroom) preferred. State experience, age, reference, salary, when open for engagement. Address in own handwriting, H 18, The Gazette.

BENCH MOLDERS, polishers, handy man, waiter, laborers.
STAR BUREAU, 126 Sixth st.

BLACKSMITH HELPER, manufacturing firm. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

BUSINESS manager for an established Ohio daily newspaper; first class opportunity for thoroughly experienced man; salary, $2,000-$2,500; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, local firm. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

Bookkeepers' Assistant.
Shipping Clerk, also Timekeeper.
Stenographer for machine shop.
Stenographer for glass works.
Stenographer for coal company.
Clerks for general office work.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER wanted—Experienced bookkeeper; must also be able to do stenographic work and have a knowledge of general office work. Apply Empire Machine Co., 210 Third ave.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typewriter, government service; $1,000 to $1,500 annually; promotion. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of stenography; good.
MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; also office assistant.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

BOY—Bright; must be a good penman, not over 18, for fire insurance office in this city; $25 to begin. Address R 7, The Gazette.

BOY—A good boy to learn the drug business, at once. L. E. Sutter, 2111 Perrysville ave., Allegheny.

BOY—Wanted, bright boy, 14 or 15 years of age. Brady's, 426 Penn ave.

BRICKLAYER wanted to build plain stable; work ready. Apply 145 Fulton st., laundry.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—5850 Center ave.

BRICKLAYERS for boiler setting. Inquire Cuthbert Bros. Co., Bessemer bldg.

BRICKLAYERS—Apply foreman, new annex hotel, Penn ave., near Sixth st. National Fire Proofing Co.

BOY—Good boy for jewelry store. 409 Federal st., Allegheny.

COOK—Wanted, good restaurant cook, out of city; state salary expected. Address S 4, The Gazette.

COLLECTOR AND SOLICITOR. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

CONCRETE foreman, wood machine worker, carpenters.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

COMPOSITORS wanted—An exceptional opportunity to replace union men on strike. We want a few better than the average, and we will pay more than the union scale ($19.50 per week) for them. We do nothing but high-class work and have perfect working conditions and equipment. Permanent employment with contract. Write us for details. Binner, Wells Co., 309-311 Michigan blvd., Chicago, Ill.

CARPENTERS—25 saw and hatchet carpenters. Call at Rankin Plant, McClintic-Marshall Construction Co., Monday morning.

CARPENTERS for finishing in East End, Oakland and Hazelwood. Inquire 4816 Second ave.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, 25 carpenters at Edgewood school building, Sewickley, Pa.

CIGAR SALESMAN—Experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Company, Station J, New York.

COMPOSITORS—Non-union; wages $16.50 per week of 54 hours; steady work. Apply at once. J. W. Hatfield, 302 National Union bldg., Toledo, O.

COOK—Wanted, thoroughly first-class white second cook; also a fry cook; top salaries for high-grade men; no Sunday or night work. Address N 18, The Gazette.

COLLECTOR—A married man between 25 and 40 years; collecting and soliciting. Apply Saturday between 12 and 2 p. m. J. W. Purviss, Asst. Supt. 117 W. Ohio st.

DRAFTSMAN Wanted—Two or three mechanical draftsmen with experience on power plant equipment, foundation work, etc. Address P. O. Box 53, City.

DELIVERY wagon drivers; teamster; married couple.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

DRUG CLERK—Q. A. with college privileges; must come well recommended from last employer; no porter work; state experience and salary expected. Address F 10, The Gazette.

DRAFTSMAN experienced on coal tipple work; permanent position; salary, $1,200; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Notions; thoroughly experienced; able to command respect of employes and patrons; excellent opportunity for the right man; write, stating age, experience and salary expected and whether can become interested financially in profitable business. Address G 7, The Gazette.

DRIVERS and helpers wanted. Apply at 1709 Bluff st., Alpern Bros.' Transfer Co.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Shoes; thoroughly experienced; able to command respect of employes and patrons; excellent opportunity for the right man; write, stating age, experience and salary expected, and whether can become interested financially in profitable business. Address H 7, The Gazette.

DRAFTSMAN thoroughly experienced on bridge and structural work to take full charge of large drafting room; location, St. Louis; salary, $1,200-$1,500; call, write HAPGODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ERECTOR on engine work. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR—Government service; $720 annually. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire Bldg.

EDITOR—Man thoroughly familiar with all lines of sporting goods, to do editorial work on paper published in the interest of this trade; location, west; salary, $1,200; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRICIAN for local firm. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

ELEVATOR MAN, $25, board; 2 watchmen, $40, board. 118 Ninth st.

ENGINEER for gas pumping station; machinist.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

ELECTROTYPE FINISHER—First-class electrotype finisher; also a builder-up; give reference and experience and address DUNCAN & CO., 621 Commerce st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOREMAN, experienced, nickel plate works. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

FOREMAN—First class all around brass foundryman who thoroughly understands moulding, finishing, polishing and metal pattern work; must be an expert in this line; location, St. Louis; practically no limit to salary for right man; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOREMAN—Experienced pattern shop foreman; shop out of city, but equipped with latest improved machinery; do not apply unless you can furnish best of reference. Address T 18, The Gazette.

### WANTED.

#### Male Help.

FOREMAN CARPENTER on contract work. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

HAPGOODS CAN HELP YOU
to a good position if you are a capable salesman, executive, clerical or technical man. Over 3,000 positions paying from $600 to $5,000 a year are now listed in our 12 offices. Our Pittsburgh office, serving the best employers in this city and vicinity, is in immediate need of advertising men, bookkeepers, buyers, clerks, correspondents, draftsmen, engineers, foremen, managers, reporters, salesmen, stenographers, superintendents and window trimmers. Demand for such men exceeds the supply. If you are a high grade man, at present employed but ambitious to better your position, we want to hear from you. It costs nothing to investigate our methods and you will find the testimonials from men and firms we serve very convincing. A letter stating age, experience and position desired will bring full information. A personal interview would be better and our office is open for you from 8:30 to 5:30 every week day.
HAPGOODS (Inc.)
National Organization of Brain Brokers,
Pittsburgh office: 705 Park Bldg.

HARDWARE, drygoods, cost, time, assistant shipping, also other clerks.
STAR BUREAU, 126 Sixth st.

HUSTLERS everywhere to distribute circulars, etc. Southern Advertising & Distributing Co., Station G, Washington, D. C.

IN six weeks we educate you in salesmanship and guarantee you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address Bradstreet System, Rochester, N. Y.

JOB PRINTER WANTED, who is a first-class pressman, to join advertiser in new job office in one of the best locations in Ohio. Should have $1,000 or over, but might arrange to start office with right party without so much capital on his part. Must be strictly temperate and a hustler. Address E. H. Sprague, Steubenville, O.

JANITOR for flat building in Allegheny; suitable for an elderly couple. Address F 56, The Gazette.

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| "KUM-BAK" | FOR | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | MEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | WOMEN, | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | SOLD | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | ONLY AT | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | 5 FEDERAL ST., | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

LEARN telegraphy and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O., Buffalo, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., La Crosse, Wis., Texarkana, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.

LITHO-MARBLE polishers, at once. Apply 1429 Western ave., Allegheny.

LOCAL and road salesman. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

LEARN telegraphy at home; wages $50 to $150 per month; easy to learn; we are unable to fill demand for telegraph operators; catalogue free. American Telegraph College, Box P 505, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LABORERS—20 concrete laborers. Apply Monday morning, new office building. H. J. Heinz Co., Main st., Allegheny.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN—A1, for first-class hotel laundry; Barnes shirt ironer machine operator; all-around man.
MERCANTILE, 434 Fourth ave.

MACHINISTS—Four first-class machinists. Apply Schoen Steel Wheel Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.

MACHINISTS—First-class machine and floor hands. Apply at once. 903 Lewis block.

MEN—Two energetic Catholic men as collectors and canvassers. Room 48, 339 Fifth ave.

MECHANICAL, also structural draughtsmen.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

MEN—Active, young, as salesmen, city or traveling; grocery and other lines.
SCHOENER, 205 Federal st. Allegheny, 2d floor.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Printers and stone men; job compositors, $18.00 week; linotype operators, $21.00 to $24.00 week; sober, competent printers will not be discharged to take back old employes; steady, permanent positions in Indianapolis guaranteed; open shop; prefer non-union men. Come immediately or address stating age, experience and last two employers to Employers Assocation of Indianapolis, Ind., 606 State Life building, representing the Indianapolis Typothetae.

MAN—Wanted, competent man to sell stock of valuable lead mine. For particulars address 914 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

MANAGER WANTED—Every section, to appoint agents; new scientific game, replacing forbidden slot machines; evades law everywhere; played with nickels; made in three styles—two styles resemble cash registers; sold on credit or rented; samples loaned managers free. We have a lightly constructed game weighing 12 pounds to operate on percentage. United States orders are shipped from nearest United States factory or warehouse without custom duty. International Skilliard Game Co., Correspondent 107, Toronto, Canada.

MACHINISTS, planer, floor and tool hands. M. & M. Agency, 24½ Fifth st.

MEN placed in every state in the Union, in Australia, Canada, Zanzibar, Cuba, Europe, Panama and the Philippines show the broad scope of our work. If you are a high grade man we can help you to a good position in any locality desired. Offices in 12 cities; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN—A bright, intelligent young man for an important office position, one with experience in alderman's office or installment business preferred. Addresse P 10, Pittsburgh Gazette.

MACHINIST WANTED—Good Machinist. Apply to P. Duff & Sons, Duquesne way and Garrison alley.

### WANTED.

#### Male Help.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMEN, rolling mill or blast furnace experience, vicinity of Pittsburgh. Address A 10, The Gazette.

MACHINISTS—Four first-class machinists. Apply Schoen Steel Wheel Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.

MEN—Steady, to learn car wheel molding and helping; $2.50 to $3.00 a day for helpers; $4.50 to $5.50 a day for molders. Pennsylvania Car Wheel Co., 409 Preble ave., Allegheny.

MOLDERS WANTED—By the UNITED STATES ALUMINUM CO., New Kensington, Pa., A. V. R. R., 18 miles from Pittsburgh. Twenty-five bench molders; current rate of wages or better. Traveling expenses paid to satisfactory applicants. Apply 1504 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Twenty-five brick yard men—setters, tossers, brick wheelers, kiln firemen, etc. Inquire Thos. Hampton, Large, Pa.; on West Side Belt R. R.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago; $100,000 deposited with insurance commissioner; issue most popular accident and health insurance in the market at $1 per month, covering every accident and sickness. Come in or write, giving age and occupation. Good agents wanted. J. W. FRITTS, General Agent, 245 Fourth ave.

NEWSPAPER positions now open for competent reporters, editors, advertising and circulation men, linotypers; all departments; write for booklet P. FERNALD'S NEWSPAPER MEN'S EXCHANGE (established 1898), Springfield, Mass.

NOSSOKOFF'S BARBER SCHOOL at 1405 Penn ave. Call for information.

OFFICE man and correspondent wanted; one with experience in steel business preferred; give age, experience and references. Address C 10, The Gazette.

OFFICE BOY, 14 or 15 years of age. Address Z 9, The Gazette.

PAPER CUTTER—At once. Apply Keystone Label Co., 218 Third ave.

PROMINENT belt house, manufacturing a strong line of men's belts, desires good, active men catering to department and gents' furnishing trade to carry same as a side line; mention territory covered and other line handled; good proposition for a hustler. E. & J. BASS, 573 Broadway, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS-CARRIERS and many other examinations soon; splendid chances for appointment; booklet 175, giving full particulars and sample questions, sent free by Nat'l Correspondence Inst., Washington, D. C.

PRINTER—To take charge of job printing office; $18 per week. Apply Sunday p. m., St. Joseph's rectory, Vine st. and Wylie ave., city.

PRINTERS—Non-union printers, good stone men, good wages, steady work. Apply at once to J. W. Hatfield, 302 National Union bldg., Toledo, O.

ROUGH CARPENTERS, $2.75; pattern makers, punchers.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

RAILWAY mail and postoffice clerks and carriers; good salaries; advancement. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire Bldg.

ROLL TURNERS for necking rolls wanted; must have experience. Mesta Machine Company, West Homestead.

RELIABLE persons willing to work for good pay. Phoenix Advertising Bureau, B 237 Equitable bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; earn $100 week taking orders, no collecting. Shellonite Co., Box 888, Manchester, N. H.

SALESMEN—Best side line ever offered; irresistible advertising plan; arguments enough for poor salesmen to win out; good salesmen clear $150 to $250 month and not interfere with regular line; sample case free. E. B. Lord, 809 So. Sixteenth st., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN of ability can find permanent employment in local territory on Chambers's Encyclopaedia and Standard Reference Works; first-class references necessary. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—$18 cash weekly sure; experience unnecessary; handsome outfit free, prepaid; exclusive quick selling novelties. Union Nurseries (Established 1843), Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN to handle full line of candy among retail dealers in Ohio; must have established trade; salary depends on man; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Reliable men everywhere to sell our teas, coffees, baking powders, extracts and spices to the consumer; will pay a liberal commission to agents and give big inducements to customers. For particulars address Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 508 Federal st., Allegheny.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; splendid opportunity for energetic young man; moderate salary to start; replying, give age, references, etc. Address Y 10, The Gazette.

SALESMAN—Firm doing extensive business desires three men, capable of commanding a good salary, to represent them locally and on the road. Call between 9 and 10. D. R. Barcalow, 305 Seventh ave., room 26.

STENOGRAPHER—Recent business college graduate (20-21 years old) to learn operating end of steel business at Pittsburgh mill; small salary to start but first class opportunity for advancement; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN — Tailors trimming. Salesman wanted for Pittsburgh and surrounding towns by well-known Philadelphia house. Only those with established trade need answer. P 4, The Gazette.

SALES manager who has had broad experience in the piano business; must be a good judge of pianos and able to get results from salesman; location, west; salary, $3,500-$4,000; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### WANTED.

#### Male Help.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two experienced hat salesmen. Apply at 622 Liberty street Monday a. m., between 10 and 11 o'clock.

SALESMEN—Send for full particulars, showing $1,400 in commissions earned in six weeks; good men wanted. Sales Manager, Box 97, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—To handle the greatest money making deal ever offered in the town site line. Lots in Lawton, Okla., the four year old wonder city of the Southwest, now selling at $42.50 on easy payments, will treble in value in short time. Deal is backed by ten banks and Lawton chamber of commerce. All money paid to First National Bank. A wonderful opportunity. Big commission to agents and liberal transportation. For particulars address Lawton Bureau, DAVIS-ELTON REALTY CO., Odd Fellows Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE man.
Cement foreman.
Young men for police duty, $50 month.
Rough carpenters, $2 day.
Hardwood finishers, $2.50 day.
Concrete mixer, $2.50 day.
Second cook, board and room, $30 month.
Hotel porter, $30 month.
PITTSBURGH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
105 Smithfield st.

SALESMAN—To introduce high grade line of toilet articles to barbers and barbers supply houses; salary $100 per month. Colonial Pharmacal Co., 811 Aiken ave., E. E.

TOPOGRAPHIC draughtsman, government service; $1,200 annually; promotion. Particulars, Superintendent Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

TRUSTWORTHY MAN to manage branch office and distributing depot for large manufacturer; salary to start with, $1,500 first year, and extra commissions and expenses; applicant must have good reference and $1,000 cash; capital secured; experience unnecessary. Address Manufacturer, 21 West Atwater st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Wanted, experienced men's furnishing goods salesman. Apply James N. Aiken, 350 Fifth ave.

SHEARMAN—First-class agricultural shape shearman; experienced man only need apply. LaBelle Steel Works, Ridge ave. and Rebecca st., Allegheny, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW!
For 25c I will send you full working plans of the best money-makers you ever heard of. A. Limbach, M. D., 15 W. 31st pl., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN hardware, $2,000-$3,000; typewriters, $1,000; steam hammers, $2,500; business systems, $900; roofing papers, $1,500-$1,800; men's clothing (retail), $1,000; shoes (retail), $1,000; safes, $2,000; these men wanted at once; call, write HAPGOODS, 705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRACKMAN—Wanted first-class trackman; must be familiar with switch work. Apply at once to Clairton steel works, Clairton, Pa.

TRAVELING man to sell from factory to retailer; special side line spring drygoods; liberal terms. Bryn Mawr Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted to sell to grocers; permanent position; state present occupation and salary expected. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED
UPHOLSTERY SALESMAN.
EXPERIENCED MAN,
FAMILIAR IN TAKING ORDERS
FOR SPECIAL WORK AND STOCK
MERCHANDISE IN THIS LINE.
STATE EXPERIENCE AND PRESENT
EMPLOYMENT.
ADDRESS C 67, THE GAZETTE.

WATCHMAN—For hotel; elevator runner, janitor; experienced warehouse man.
STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

WOODWORKER wanted. Apply superintendent machine shop, Tustin and Jumonville sts., Booth & Flinn, Limited.

WANTED—Recruits for the U. S. Marine Corps, ablebodied, unmarried men between 21 and 35; good character, must speak, read and write English; citizens of the United States or those who have legally declared their intention to become such; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply Room 414, Postoffice Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.
Assistant to traffic manager of large manufacturing concern. Address in own handwriting, stating qualifications and references.
P. O. Box 685.

YOUNG MEN—Learn telegraphy; 12 monthly salaries a year; catalogue free. Pennsylvania Telegraph College, 600 Lewis block.

#### Female Help.

A FEW GIRLS
Are naturally beautiful and have many admirers; others make themselves beautiful and gain admirers by using

ASTER MASSAGE CREAM.

One jar guaranteed to give any lady a complexion that will make her the envy of all her friends. Used by people of refinement throughout America and Europe. Send 50c for full sized jar.
L. J. MEAGHER,
183 SELDEN AVE., DETROIT, MICH.,
Sole Proprietor.

GREAT RESULTS MEAN INCREASED BUSINESS

The positive fact that Gazette Want and Realty Ads bring sure returns has brought the want advertiser to this newspaper

***19,788 LINES MORE***

Of classified advertising printed during the past twenty-three days of the present month than corresponding days last year.

***100,162 LINES MORE***

Of classified advertising printed from January 1 up to September 23, 1905, than corresponding period last year—For sure returns, and a big investment on your money, get

IN THE NEWSPAPER YOU SEE EVERYWHERE

### WANTED.

#### Female Help.

CANVASSERS—Bright and energetic women canvassers; pleasant work; salary paid. Room 501, 117 West Ohio st.

COOK—A good cook; small family and good wages. Inquire Mrs. C. L. Walther, Fernon ave., Allegheny.

CANVASSERS—Bright, energetic women canvassers for Beaver Falls, Rochester, Brighton; salary paid. Call Room 503, 111 West Ohio st., Allegheny.

COLORED GIRLS can find employment by applying at the Industrial Home for Colored Girls, 2826 Wylie ave. Also board and lodging at very reasonable rates.

FIRST-CLASS SLEEVEMAKER and errand girl. Crails Lenaster, 524 Penn ave.

GIRL—Wanted, girl for general housework. Apply 118 Buckingham apartments, Craft ave.

GIRL—To assist general housework; family of four. 239 Fourth street, Aspinwall.

GIRL for general housework; references; small family. 434 Graham st.

GIRL—Girl for housework; two in family; $5. 207 W. Ohio.

GIRL—Young, 15 or 16, to assist with housework; orphan girl preferred; fine home. The Meyran House, Forbes and Meyran.

GIRL for general housework; German preferred; reference required. 1416 Buena Vista st., Allegheny.

GIRL to work on coats and vests. 57 Federal st., city.

GIRL for general housework; family of two. 3815 Forbes st., Oakland.

HAIRDRESSER—Professional hair dresser to demonstrate to best customers a new perfumed liquid green soap. No investment required. Write for particulars. R 15, The Gazette.

LADIES WANTED—Four cultured ladies of good address. Call between 10:30 and 12:00 Monday at 1610 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

LADIES can learn shorthand, and typewriting; pay when we get you a position. Call at once and we will explain our special offer, which insures your success. THE WORLD UNIVERSITY, 433 Wood st.

LAUNDRESS wanted for every Monday morning. Apply at 340 Winebiddle ave., Pittsburgh.

LADY CANVASSERS to take orders for our Peuro and Pearl Medallions; entirely new and sell at sight. Hustlers are making $5 per day.
UNIVERSAL COMPANY, 406 Smithfield st.

LAUNDRESS—Young Protestant woman for East End residence; bring references.
ROBERT HAWK,
241 Oliver ave.

MAID—One who can go home at night, for family of two in apartment; no washing. Apply between 5 and 7 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Blair, corner Dithridge and Winthrop sts.

SOLICITORS—Desiring to earn good money will apply at 531 Wood st., room 302; none but experienced solicitors need apply.

SKIRTMAKERS wanted; three experienced skirtmakers. Apply to A. E. Garvin, 12 North Diamond st., West, Allegheny.

SERVANT girl for small family; permanent. Address O 15, The Gazette.

WOMAN to solicit electroplating. Call 8 to 8 p. m., 612 Dallas ave.

WOMAN—Wanted, canvasser; good wages proper party. P. O. Box 249, city.

WAITRESS—Experienced waitress. 1801 Penn ave.

#### Male and Female Help.

5c FREE.

Anyone cutting out this ad. and presenting it to these dealers will be given a 5c package of WOODS' PEPSIN CHEWING GUM Free. This is good for 7 days only, from Sept. 24, 1905.

In case your dealer does not keep it have him telephone his jobber for it. Or if you will send us 10c stamps or silver you will be mailed a sample box of the greatest bargain ever offered to introduce.

Only one package to a person. This ad. must be cut out at lines. Keep in mind, WOODS' PEPSIN GUM always. Accept no other. A chewing gum most delightful. Made in Pittsburgh. Salesmen, side line men and agents wanted everywhere. Splendid inducements.

Call or Address
WOODS' PEPSIN GUM CO.,
304 ANTLER BLDG. 32 FIFTH AVE.

A MIDDLE-AGED couple to take charge of a home in the East End. Family consists of two boys and one adult. To a good couple a most attractive proposition will be made. Address J 10, Gazette.

THOSE who like to sing; no previous knowledge or experience required; send for booklet, for it is an extraordinary chance. G, Box 1805, Pittsburgh.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

#### Situations—Male and Female.

AS FLORIST and gardener; German, married; two children, 7 and 11, thoroughly experienced; good reference. John Bahn, Sewickley, Pa., P. O. Box 85.

BY YOUNG MAN as barkeeper; experience and reference. Address B 12, The Gazette.

DENTIST—Young graduate would like position; experience more than money. Address P 9, The Gazette.

DRESSMAKING done at your home; best references. Address H 21, The Gazette.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED.
When in need of a stenographer for any make of machine, either temporarily or permanently, telephone 1247 Grant, 5001 Main.
No charge for this service.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

EXPERIENCED office man, eleven years with employer now quitting business, wants good position. W. L. N., Box 1067, city.

EXPERIENCED nurse; terms reasonable. Mrs. N. Marsh, 336 Arabella st., Knoxville.

EXPERIENCED nurse; terms reasonable. Mrs. N. Marsh, 336 Arabella st., Knoxville.

GOOD positions for working women. "M. Deakings, 1222 Decatur street, Allegheny.

GIRL—Colored, wants place in boarding house. 1314 Madison ave., Allegheny.

GERMAN, Swedish and country girls especially. Mrs. Fords, 207 W. Ohio.

MAN—Young, German, desires position as second bartender or porter in or out of city; experience and best of reference. Address S 21, The Gazette.

NURSE—Experienced, wants position October 1. Address M. B. M., Oakland, Pa., Forbes st.

NEAT colored women want flat to clean, with or without room. Address Drug Store, Arch and Jackson, Allegheny.

POSITION wanted by experienced collector in some large business concern; best of references can be given and ample security will be furnished. Address W 9, The Gazette.

POSITION wanted at night by young man attending college or in exchange for boarding. Address S 23, The Gazette, branch 6126 Penn ave.

POSITION as salesman for local music store; 10 years' vocal training. Address A. H. G., box 65, Wilkinsburg.

POSITION by experienced bookkeeper, with knowledge of stenography. Address A 65, The Gazette.

POSITION as laundress by week by first-class laundress; please write or call. Mrs. Mary Johnson, 225 Shafer st., city.

POSITION by good cook (colored), with best experience and reference. Call 79 Alberts st.

SITUATION WANTED AS
SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING
Or like employment by sober,
Industrious, reliable man of
Good appearance and executive ability, who
will make good if given an opportunity.
B 15, The Gazette.

SITUATION as farmer by man and wife; I am at present and have been running a farm profitably. Address L 65, The Gazette.

SITUATION—German girl wants place, good cook, laundress; reference. 207 W. Ohio.

SITUATION wanted by man who has been employed as salesman for number of years. Sober, industrious and reliable. Address E 13, The Gazette.

### GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

#### ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny Ave., 1200, Allegheny Ave. Pharmacy.
Arch and Jackson Sts., S. Larry.
Allegheny Ave., 506, E. F. Woodward, Allegheny.
Anderson and Lacock St., 121, The Walther Pharmacy.
Anderson and Robinson Sts., C. W. Smart.
Arch and Ohio Sts., 701, The Walther Pharmacy.
Beaver Ave., 1526, J. Brittain.
Beaver Ave., 1402, J. H. Phillips, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 1738, H. J. Wiethorn, Allegheny, Pa.
Brighton Ave., 1515, Geo. Minnick, Jr., Allegheny.
Brighton Road and Woods Run Ave., Brighton Road Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 2600, W. Dice.
Buena Vista and Jackson Sts., Steigleder & Kutscher.
California Ave., 3615, Denslow Bros.
Chestnut St., 810, Mentil Drug Store.
Chestnut St., 626, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut St., 1011, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut and Main Sts., D. B. Watson.
California Ave., 1306, A. J. Suehner.
East Ohio St., 739, O. A. Schad Co., Allegheny.
East St., 1214, C. W. Dorsey.
East Ohio St., 902, Eggers' Pharmacy.
East St., 924, G. J. Heckel.
East St., 1919, A. M. Heyl.
East Ohio St., 1617, T. J. Janda.
East St., 1421, Lion Drug Store.
Federal St., 917, L. J. Bischoff.
Federal St., 1115, R. G. Dosch.
Federal, 305, W. A. Steel.
Federal St., 301, Kaercher Drug Co.
Federal St., 1401, T. J. Frank.
Federal and Montgomery, Park Drug Store.
Fulton and Locust St., J. P. Urban & Son.
Irwin and Western Ave., N. Kennedy.
James and Ohio St., Crescent Pharmacy.
Juniata St., 1326, J. A. Pressel.
Lowrie St., 1001, Mangold Pharmacy.
Cor. Lowrie and Branch, McGee's Troy Hill Pharmacy.
McClure and Woods Run Ave., Coombs Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Monterey St., 1410, W. O. Minnick.
North and Federal, Ed. F. Waldschmidt.
North and Federal St., L. T. Greenfield.
North Ave. and East St., C. Heim.
Ohio and Middle, 541, The Estate of F. H. Eggers, Allegheny, Pa.
Perrysville Ave., 2004, A. W. Boggs.
Perrysville Ave., 2105 Craig's Drug Store.
Preble Ave., 2010, Morris Pharmacy.
Perrysville Ave., 3006, C. H. Schader.
Perrysville Ave., 2111, L. E. Sutter.
Penna. Ave., 1129, Louis Stelts.
Rhine St., No. 2, P. Kuhn.
Rebecca St., 1324, Hite Pharmacy.
Rebecca St., 862, C. M. Malley.
Rebecca St., 1211, C. M. Malley.
Royal No. 1, T. R. McClelland.
Rebecca and School Sts., Rebecca St. Pharmacy.
Spring Garden Ave., 122, M. C. Williams.
Spring Garden Ave., 262, Spring Garden Pharmacy.
Taylor Ave., 524, A. Armor.
Taggart St., 81, D. A. Vansdale.
Western and Grant Ave., H. W. Heckel.
Washington Ave., 1401, C. M. Kelly.
Washington Ave., 828, C. H. Kelly.
Woodland Ave., 198, R. H. McGeath.
McClure Ave., 31, Finley's Pharmacy, Allegheny.

#### WILKINSBURG, PA.

Franklin and Center Ave., W. S. Swartz, Wilkinsburg.
Franklin and Trenton Aves., J. C. Pauly.
Glenn and Swissvale, Berlin & Co.
Penn Ave., 804, McGann's Pharmacy.
Penn and Swissvale, Ave., Berlin & Co.
Penn and Trenton Ave., Trenton Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 731, A. R. Canter & Bro., Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca St., 521, Colonial Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 612, Dr. S. W. Covell.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson.
Wood St., 308, H. L. White.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co.

#### HOMESTEAD, PA.

Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., B. J. Stenger.
Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity st., J. L. Paules.
Eighth Ave., 249, W. J. Turner.
Eighth Ave., 230, Frank Bros. Drug Co.
Eighth Ave., 347, H. J. O'Donnell.
Eighth Ave., 605, Fred H. Charles.
Eighth Ave. and Ann St., W. J. Hirth.
Eighth Ave., 302, Fred Charles.
Mifflin St., Rowse's Pharmacy.
Ann St., 609, McKees' Drug Store.
Dickson St., 541, Emil's Pharmacy.
West St., Cor. Fourteenth, Hantz Pharmacy.

#### BRADDOCK, PA.

Braddock Ave., 165, Weyle's Drug Store.
Braddock Ave., 373, John J. Walker.
Braddock Ave., 914, Maggini Drug Co.
Braddock Ave., 800, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 538, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 915, S. Hollander & Co.
Braddock Ave., 802, Hering & Farnsworth.
Braddock Ave., 731, Frank Bros. Drug Co.
Camp and Fourth Sts., Geo. B. Klein.
Hawkins and Fourth, Shady Park Pharmacy.
Library St., 418, S. W. Stright.

#### SHARPSBURG, PA.

Main St., 904, City Drug Store, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Main St., 1806, Geo. L. Pryor, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 615, E. A. Patrick, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 1002, Patrick & Patterson, Sharpsburg.
13th and Canal Sts., E. C. Newlon, Sharpsburg.

#### ETNA, PA.

Evergreen Ave. Pharmacy, 856 Butler St.
Bridge St., 62, S. E. Zang, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 636, K. L. Cottrelle, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 637, J. J. Kell, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 356, F. M. Metz, Etna.

#### SWISSVALE, PA.

J. M. Linn Drug Co.
Covell & Johnson.
Hellmans' Pharmacy.
Fred W. Jones.
H. H. Vandevort.

#### DUQUESNE, PA.

Grant Ave., Cor., 709, Avenue Pharmacy.
Grant Ave., Cor. Duquesne Ave., Eagle Drug Store.
Grant Ave., Cor. First, O'Donnell Drug Co.
Grant Ave., W., 606, Porter Drug Co.

#### MILLVALE, PA.

J. W. Hyde, Jr., Grant and North Ave.
John W. Goodwin, 201 Grant St.
John W. Goodwin, North Ave. and Howard.
J. W. Hyde, Jr., 651 Evergreen Ave.

#### M'KEESPORT, PA.

Atlantic Ave., 216, Camp's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 726, Geo. W. Herold.
Fifth Ave., 1211, Bert G. McLure.
Fifth Ave., 214, J. F. Walker.
Walnut St., 1105, E. R. Goldsmith.

#### EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

Brinton, Cor. Bessemer Ave., Bessemer Pharmacy.
Linden Ave., Nevin Pharmacy.
E. J. Byrns.

#### BELLEVUE, PA.

Lincoln Ave. and Mead Ave., Bellevue, Denslow Bros., Bellevue.
Lincoln Ave., Harley Drug Co., Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln Ave., Bellevue Pharmacy, Bellevue, Pa.

#### AVALON, PA.

California Ave., 606, McCormick's Drug Store, Avalon, Pa.
R. W. Henderson, Avalon, Pa.

#### MT. OLIVER, PA.

Southern Ave., 18, Louis A. Rectenwald.
Southern Ave., A. Bowers & Son.

#### M'KEES ROCKS, PA.

Copeland's Drug Store.

#### MUNHALL, PA.

W. C. Martin.

#### ASPINWALL, PA.

Aspinwall, Pa., J. J. Frey.

#### EDGEWOOD, PA.

F. Karl Daflin, Ph. G.

#### CLAIRTON, PA.

Frank Bros. Drug Co.

#### CARRICK, PA.

Carrick Pharmacy.

# DOMESTIC HELP

Gazette Ads supply the home with a better class of help that all good housewives are anxiously seeking. There are many good servants and they read The Gazette seeking employment.

### WANTED.

**Situations.—Male and Female.**

SALESMAN wants good side line for Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. State full particulars. Address X 9, The Gazette.

SITUATION—Traveling salesmen, experienced; references; only salary, expenses and large territory considered. Address E 86, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By single man; take care of horses and place; good driver. Address O 18, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By woman bookkeeper of 10 years' experience; can manage office; best of references. Address S 15, The Gazette.

SITUATION—German girl wants place; good cook, laundress; reference. 207 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

SITUATION—Wanted, chef, butler, valet, footman; references. 7424 Mount Vernon st., E. E.

WANTED work by the day, office or house cleaning. Address L 4, The Gazette.

WANTED—Tenor wants church position. Address W 18, The Gazette.

WASHING to take home. Sowdenholm, 15-16-17 Elizabeth st., Hazlewood.

WANTED—By a young man, thoroughly experienced in all branches of stenography; willing to start at a reasonable salary in order to convince ability; can furnish the best of references. Address T 92, The Gazette.

**Agents.**

CULTIVATE MUSHROOMS.
Money made quickly growing mushrooms in your cellar, shed, stable, etc. Easily grown by anybody, anywhere, any time. Amazing profits. Women and children can do all the work. Immense demand; supply inadequate. Sell all you can raise. Learn this rich industry. Booklet FREE. Desk 8, Mushroom Growers Supply Co., box 2777, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell the famous Williom gas light; new No. 7 just out, for the coming season; the Williom burner has for years sold itself when shown and will for years to come; it is reliable; if you want to make money and friends sell nothing but the Williom. For full particulars call or address the Williom Gas Light Co., 3421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. C. W. Crampton, Manager.

AGENTS—If you are willing to work earnestly in return for a good, substantial income, we want you, one in each locality; our best men earn enormous wages; even new men have earned $25 daily; the work is easy; no house-to-house canvassing; write us quick for free details and system. The La Motte H. & I. Co., Hamilton, O.

WELLS ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTING CO. wants agents all over United States and all kinds of advertising matter, samples, signs, etc.; references, Arkansas Gazette, Arkansas Democrat and St. Louis Republic; don't fail to inclose 2c stamp for reply. Wells Advt. Co., 709 Louisiana st., Little Rock, Ark.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail-order business in your own home; we teach you how and supply catalogues, goods and everything you need wholesale; an honorable and profitable business for man or woman; particulars free. Mur. Mfg. Co., Stamford, Conn.

$5—AGENTS—AGENTS—AGENTS—$5.
Are you making that much per day? If not why not see us? Our regular agents make that much; some days more; we need 10 more good salesmen. Call or write Sun Gas Burner Co., 12 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

AGENTS—Make more money; Smith's Partner, big 52-page publication full of new agency and mail order schemes and all the latest sellers sent three months for 10 cents. F. W. Smith, Pub., Alliance, O.

$10—AGENTS—AGENTS—AGENTS—$10.
Are you making that much per day? If not why not see us? Our regular agents make that much; some days more; we need 10 more good salesmen. Call or write Sun Gas Burner Co., 12 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

MONEY in mushrooms; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year; great demand, big profit; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

AGENTS everywhere, $10 made daily selling an article without opposition; every woman buys at sight; IXL self-wringing combination mop and scrub brush. THOMAS, 288 Hudson st., New York.

AGENTS—We want 10 good, live, hustling agents at once, for country trade; $8 to $10 a day, either ladies or gentlemen. Act quick and make money. Call 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted; you'll miss the best chance you ever had if you delay; best selling article in the world; once tried always used; circulars free. P. J. Hoisington Co., 2 Campbell st., Athens, O.

EARLY AGENTS get the big holiday orders. Cut-price Christmas books, 50c book, 12½c; $1 book, 25; $1.50 book, 50c; $2.50 book, 75c. Credit given. Outfit free. Ferguson Co., 8591 Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Wanted, ladies and gentlemen to sell name cards with fine leather and aluminum cases; can easily make $3 per day. Call or write J. H. Brown, 251 Oakland ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$75 monthly. Metal combination Rolling Pin. Nine articles combined. Lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co., B 307, Cincinnati, O.

TWO energetic men to sell real estate; must furnish good reference and be willing to get out and hustle. Wood, Harmon & Co., 301 Smithfield st.

$1,000 worth of goods and agency of town for $600; $6 a day clear; $1 for sample and full information. Magic Remedy Co., Williamsport, Pa.

AGENTS—Handle our soap for cash; you make 50 per cent; not carried elsewhere. Call Monday, 712 House building, Smithfield and Water sts.

WANTED—Agents, to make $40 per week selling wiener wurst and tamales; cans patented and for sale by Western Tin and Japan Co., 1618 Walnut, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—General and sub agents for new 50c household invention. General agents clearing $200 monthly. Wolverine Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell sick and accidental and industrial insurance; no lapses; salary and commission. Room 502, Columbia Bank bldg., cor. Fourth and Wood.

AGENTS—Rare chance to make big money; the new gas mantle America has them all beaten; new proposition; send 10 cents for sample. Incandescent Supply Co., 439 Sixth ave.

AGENTS can easily make $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WE want to start you in business; $25 a week guaranteed; no capital required. National Mail Order House, 120 S. Salina st., Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS can make money taking orders for visiting cards. Write for particulars. Educational Supply Co., Painesville, O.

AGENTS—Hustlers to sell household novelties; sell on sight. Keystone Novelty Co., 12 Federal st., Allegheny, room 34.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

AGENTS make $3 daily; only good address employed; high grade specialty. Call Monday, House building, Smithfield and Water st.

WANTED—Agents to sell our elevating wall clothes dryer and other specialties; 150 per cent profit. Gem Mfg. Co., North Girard, Pa.

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave., near Wood st.

WALK through life easy with "Kum-Bak" Shoe, 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

**Offices.**

SUITE of offices furnished or unfurnished in conjunction with another occupant using common reception hall, wanted by high class publishing house in centrally located and modern building. Address G 10 Gazette.

**Houses.**

WANTED—Furnished ground floor flat or house of 5 or 6 rooms; must be in good location. Will pay good price if suited. Will rent until April 1 or longer if desired. Address Box 463, Pittsburgh.

**Financial.**

FINANCIAL—To communicate with private parties and attorneys who have money in large or small amounts to loan on A1 mortgages, and who does not care for the trouble and annoyance of all kinds of applicants coming to them and worrying them with a tale of woe to borrow same. We accept nothing but first-class mortgages, with A1 securities and when we present a mortgage to you, you can rely on its being good, and it will save you lots of annoyance. Any parties having money to place on mortgages we would be glad to communicate with you at once. Call or address J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### WANTED.

**Pupils.**

HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
COR. COLLINS AND BROAD ST., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA.
One of the best appointed Business and Shorthand schools in Allegheny county. Day and evening sessions. Low rates. Circulars free. Students received at any time.
E. A. HALL, Principal,
One square north East Liberty P. O.

The Martin School,
Liberty ave. and Fifth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A high-grade, wide-awake and reliable shorthand and commercial school. It solicits and receives patronage strictly on its merits. Call or send for catalogues.
WE DO NOT EMPLOY SOLICITORS.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL.
A high-grade school making a specialty of preparing young men and young women for first-class shorthand positions and verbatim reporting; call or send for literature.
NIGHT SESSIONS.
539 WOOD ST.

ELLSWORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE.
439 Smithfield st., opposite Kaufmann's—Good school, day and evening; shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, etc.; positions guaranteed; books free; charges moderate; week's trial free. Call or write for catalogue.

LEARN bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, engineering, electricity, drafting, telegraphy, and English branch of CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOL, ALLEGHENY, opposite postoffice. A thoroughly modern school. Day and evening sessions constantly. Large catalogue free.

LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER—Recchia Cutting and Designing School is open for instruction. For information call or write 420 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—Mandolin, guitar, violin and piano scholars; send for catalogue of Edwards' Mandolin and Guitar; private lessons at your home; join mandolin club. Edwards School of Music, Homestead, Pa.

DRESSCUTTING, sewing, fitting, finishing taught; system understood or no charge. McCORMAC, Ladies' Tailor, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

EVENING CLASSES in FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH; 20 lessons, $5. BERLITZ SCHOOL, NIXON BLDG.

CENTRAL Bureau; translations, tuitions, foreign languages. MISS NUNEZ, Room 14, 216 Sixth st., third floor.

LADIES—Learn dress-cutting, dressmaking by McDowell's perfect system, Jackson bldg., 146 Sixth st.

AN experienced instructress will give private tutoring in English at her own or pupil's home. Address T 15, The Gazette.

LADIES' SEWING SCHOOL.
Cutting, fitting, designing taught. 117 Ohio st., West, Allegheny.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

**Students.**

The school that gets positions for students.
THE ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
310 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh (Ten-Cent Store Bldg.) Commercial, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and English departments. Free employment bureau. Telephones 2250 Court, 2195 Main. Day and night school for young and middle-aged men and women. Attend the finest equipped and most successful commercial and shorthand school. Established over a quarter of century. NIGHT SCHOOL.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

**Patents.**

PATENTS.
W. T. Fitzgerald & Co., Washington, D. C.
INVENT SOMETHING USEFUL.
Then protect your invention by a patent, and thus coin your ideas into Gold. 48-page book free
Send For Our 48-Page Book, Free to Inventors, "How and What to Invent."
PATENTS
15 years' experience American and foreign patent practice exclusively.
Write for our 48-Page Book.
Address
W. T. FITZGERALD & CO., Patent Lawyers, Dept. 43, Washington, D. C.

MONEY LOANED TO INVENTORS.
I am ready to loan money to honest men who desire to apply for patents on their inventions from patent attorneys. Address A 90, The Gazette.

PATENTS—Save time and money by employing Washington attorney. Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C. Advice free; terms low; highest Pennsylvania references; best service.

IRON CITY DRAUGHTING COMPANY, 806 Wylie ave.; designing, draughting, tracing. Correspondents of H. M. Sterling, patent attorney, Washington, D. C.; patent drawings free.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 305 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

**Real Estate.**

WANTED AT ONCE—50' front by 110' to 120' back, between Penn ave. and Third ave. and below Grant st. Do not care about improvements, as wish to improve to suit. Address at once, 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—To purchase for cash 5 to 20 acres land; must be in or near Pittsburgh and situated on car line; brokers protected.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Suburban home, 9 rooms, improvements, 15 minutes out on railroad; rent, $25 to $30; highest references given. Address H 10, Gazette.

**Oil Production.**

ED. WITTISH, 424 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, buys settled Pennsylvania oil productions. Call Saturdays or Mondays.

**Business Opportunities.**

I HAVE customers for good shoe, drygoods or hardware stores.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE
And outfit, including films, etc. What have you to offer? Address B 16, The Gazette.

OLD STOVES bought, sold and repaired. Adams, 2221 Penn ave.

PRICES RIGHT. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

**Poultry, Birds and Dogs.**

WANTED—100 good bull pups; state price and breed. Address P. O. Box 223, Blairsville, Pa.

**Automobiles.**

AUTOMOBILES.
WANTED—Cadillac, Franklin or Auto Car in good condition; state what year, condition, price and where can be seen.
Lock Box 162, Station A, Pittsburgh.

**Farms.**

I WANT A GOOD FARM, close to Pittsburgh, and will offer in exchange clear of incumbrance, a business and dwelling property in the best town in the Monongahela valley, value $8,000. Address with particulars, G 86, The Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm, close to city and car line; must be reasonable rent. Address Fred, care Harry Kephart, 254 Forty-sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Farm of 2 to 10 acres, suitable for poultry, etc., within 10 miles of city; wish to rent for term of about three years, with prospect of buying. Address M 115, The Gazette.

**Furnished Houses.**

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Any good location; rent must be extremely low; three in family; no children. Address W 10, Gazette.

**Timber Lands.**

TIMBER WANTED.
I have the cash to buy timber within 50 miles of Pittsburgh. Tell me what you have for sale. Wm. M. Craig, 7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Miscellaneous.**

HIGHEST prices paid for old clothing, shoes. Write A. Deutch, 1324 Ann st.

BIG prices for second-hand goods. Adams, 2221 Penn ave.

SELL your old stoves, furniture, etc. Adams, 2221 Penn ave.

# Household and Mechanical

Help Can Be Secured Quickly by Using Gazette Want Ads.

### WANTED.

**Miscellaneous.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| "KUM-BAK" | FOR | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | MEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | WOMEN. | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | SOLD | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | ONLY AT | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | 5 FEDERAL ST., | $2.50 SHOE |
| "KUM-BAK" | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

JOB PRINTING.
At lowest cut-rate, money-saving prices. See us before ordering.
ACME PRESS,
216 Sixth Street.

WANTED—A second-hand National Cash Register. Capacity 1c to $99.99. Six or more keys for salesmen and printing strip of sales. Must be in good condition. Address O 10, The Gazette.

SHOE REPAIRING.
BEST IN THE CITY. ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING FACTORY, 420 DIAMOND ST., A FEW DOORS ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

$1.00 A YEAR repairs any watch, no matter how badly broken. SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE, 302 Seventh ave., near Liberty.

PERSONS desiring to buy furniture for cash can save 60 per cent by addressing Box X 15, The Gazette.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

MEAT SPECIALTIES. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

EVERYTHING TO EAT. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

WANTED—Double-barrel hammerless shotgun; state make and price. P. O. Box 305.

LET us clean and press your suit, 75c. New York Pressing Club, 35 Fulton st.

HAVE your fall overcoat pressed and cleaned, $1.25. New York Pressing Club, 35 Fulton st.

### FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

**City and Suburban.**

ALDER ST., 6136—Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Phone Highland 1543-W.

BOQUET ST., 3610—Three furnished rooms, use of laundry; private family. Atwood st. car.

BELVA AVE., 213, Avalon—New, furnished, private family, bath.

CENTER AVE., 2031, near Erin st.—Large, well-furnished front room, second floor, suitable for rooming or doctor's office; all modern conveniences.

COLTART SQUARE, 227, Oakland—Furnished rooms, bath, gas, and conveniences.

CENTER AVE., 2411—One large, well-furnished room for light housekeeping; first floor; all conveniences; suitable for a gentleman or couple.

CENTER ST., 216, Wilkinsburg—Two well-furnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences; reasonable terms; near car line.

FIFTH AVE., 2629—Nice, newly furnished rooms, bath, steam heat, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; or 4-room flat furnished for housekeeping; 15 minutes' walk to court house; in Jumonville annex.

FIFTH AVE., 2344, near Halkett—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; good German family.

FIFTH AVE., 3926—Nicely furnished suite of 2 rooms, complete for housekeeping.

FORBES ST., 3434—Nicely furnished pleasant room, with excellent table board.

GENTLEMAN desirous to obtain pleasant room with or without board in cultivated private family with own house located in Bellevue, very nicely located, will please communicate with references exchanged. Address T 22, The Gazette.

GENTLEMAN desiring a quiet, pleasant room in private family will please answer immediately; rooms open for inspection 1st of October. Address X 18, The Gazette.

IVY ST., 621, Shadyside, near Ellsworth—Two connecting furnished rooms, with adjoining bath; reasonable; gentlemen.

KELLY ST., 7520—Large furnished front alcove room, one or two persons, with board if desired; modern improvements convenient street cars and train; terms reasonable.

KELLEY AVE., 413, Wilkinsburg—Two well-furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; steam heat; gentlemen preferred; on East Pittsburgh car line.

LANG AVE., 1023—Nicely furnished, large room, both gases, good location; $8 per month.

MEYRAN AVE., 354, Oakland—Nicely furnished rooms; good board near.

MEADE ST., 307, Wilkinsburg—Furnished room for gentlemen or ladies employed; near cars and depot.

PENN AVE., 515, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences.

PRIDE ST., 105—Front parlor, suitable for one gentleman; all conveniences; moderate; 8 minutes from postoffice.

REBECCA AVE., 321, Wilkinsburg—Kitchen, dining-room, one or two bedrooms; corner house; near station.

SOUTH OAKLAND SQUARE, 54—Two nice large furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 228—Finely furnished room, convenient to car lines and P. R. R. station; small private family.

YOU PAY for what you order. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

WEBSTER AVE., 3409—Nicely furnished rooms; one a front room, second floor, bath, gas, all conveniences; handy to street cars; gentlemen preferred.

WEST ST., 412, Wilkinsburg—Well-furnished front rooms, second and third floors; gentlemen preferred; steam heat; all accommodations; near East Pittsburgh cars and station.

WEST ST., 316, Wilkinsburg—Neatly furnished rooms, modern conveniences; breakfast if desired; gentlemen preferred; near East Pittsburgh cars.

**East End.**

ATWOOD ST., 416, Oakland—Two large, well-furnished rooms, second floor; bath, gas, porch; private family; gentlemen only; pleasant location.

ALDER ST., 5943—Second-story front alcove room; also smaller room; good table board.

ATWOOD ST., 325—Well furnished rooms, one a front room; modern conveniences, also parlor bedroom; reasonable.

ANYONE looking for housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, also single rooms. See our list.
LIBERTY ROOM RENTING BUREAU.
537 Collins ave. 'Phone 1397-W Highland.

CRAIG ST., 254 North—Second-floor room; gentlemen only; fine location; private family; permanent parties desirable. 'Phone 154-W Schenley.

COPELAND ST., 735, Shadyside—Two well-furnished rooms second floor, single or together; housekeeping if desired; gentlemen preferred; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

EAST END, near Negley and Penn, newly furnished front room, second floor; private family; all modern conveniences; reasonable terms. Address S 10, Gazette.

EAST LIBERTY ROOM-RENTING BUREAU. Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping wanted; tenants supplied immediately. Mrs. Shaver 6217 Station st.

FIFTH AVE., 3406—Visitors visiting exposition can have newly-furnished rooms by the day or week; modern conveniences; 10 minutes' ride from city.

FIFTH AVE., 3307, "The Crafton," near Craft ave.—Entirely new management; well-furnished rooms, with or without board; modern conveniences.

### FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

**East End.**

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished second floor front room in the East End, two minutes' walk from Carnegie library, convenient to all street car lines. Address M 16, The Gazette.

FORBES ST., 3501, corner McKee place, Oakland—Furnished rooms; two suitable for housekeeping, one for two gentlemen, bath on each floor.

HALKETT ST., 223, Oakland—Well-furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; breakfast if desired; 15 minutes' ride from courthouse.

HIGHLAND AVE., 209, South—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences.

HOEVELER ST., 6123—Second floor front alcove room, modern conveniences; suitable for two; reasonable.

IVY ST., 814, Shadyside—Furnished room for rent; suitable for either one or two young men; reasonable rent; good location.

JULIET ST., 3404, Oakland—Nicely furnished front room, second floor, bath, gas, all conveniences; handy to street cars; gentlemen preferred.

LEHIGH AVE., 223—Nicely furnished room, with all modern conveniences, near all car lines and East Liberty station; pleasant location; reasonable rent to permanent party.

MELWOOD ST., 347, near Luna Park—Three furnished rooms, two connected rooms; three young men preferred; with or without board; use of bath, piano.

M'PHERSON BOULEVARD, 6714, near Fifth ave., E. E.—Large front room for single gentlemen, one or two; private family.

MAIN ST., 278, Lawrenceville—Three well-furnished rooms, two front rooms second and third floors; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred; reasonable terms.

MEYRAN AVE., 340, Oakland—Large alcove room, second floor front, with good board; suitable for two gentlemen; all modern conveniences. Telephone 235-R Schenley.

MEYRAN AVE., 247, Oakland—Well-furnished room, second floor; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only; reasonable terms; near Forbes.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., 810—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; board if desired.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM in private family, with use of bath, near Atlantic ave. Gentlemen only. For particulars call Highland 3370-J.

OPHELIA ST., 326, Oakland, off Craft, two squares from Forbes—Nicely furnished second floor room; all modern conveniences; handy to street cars.

OAKLAND AVE., 344—First-class furnished rooms; Bell 'phone 1644-L Schenley; all modern improvements; gentlemen only.

ROOMS in private family, near Atlantic ave., East End. Hot water, separate bath, convenient to cars; gentlemen only. For particulars call Highland 3370-R.

SOUTH HIGHLAND, 406—Desirable rooms, board; references required.

SOUTH MATHILDA ST., 246, E. E.—Second story room, desirably furnished, all conveniences. Bell 'phone 285-W, Fisk.

SHADY AVE., 274—Furnished rooms, nice clean, cheery rooms, reasonable rental; 3 minutes' walk to East Liberty station; street cars pass door. Apply at once; man preferred.

SPAHR ST., 349, East End—Nice, large, newly-furnished room; private family; all conveniences; reasonable rent; unfurnished if desired.

TIOGA ST., 7756, E. E.—Wanted—Occupants for three nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; use of bath and laundry; every convenience; $5 per week.

WALNUT ST., 5935—Pleasant furnished rooms, all conveniences; second door from Highland; private family.

WALNUT ST., 6832—Pleasant furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; in private family; gentlemen only.

**Allegheny.**

ARCH ST., 415—Very desirable front room; second floor; all conveniences; also young man wants roommate.

ARCH ST., 602, Allegheny—Large front room, nicely furnished, suitable for two gentlemen.

ARE YOU looking for good rooms? If you want good tenants see
NORTH SIDE ROOM-RENTING AGENCY.
205 Federal st., Allegheny.

ANDERSON ST., 209—Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeepin.

BUENA VIST ST., 1222, near North ave.—One first and one second floor room; 'phones and all conveniences; special rates to permanent gentlemen.

BURGESS ST., 607, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms, good location, opposite postoffice, for light housekeeping; water and gas.

CEDAR AVE., 512, Allegheny—Furnished front room, bath, gas, all conveniences; facing park; gentlemen preferred.

FEDERAL ST., 1502—Large, elegantly furnished room; two rear connecting rooms; private family; no children; conveniences; bedroom and sitting-room, or unfurnished.

FEDERAL ST., 1333—5 newly furnished rooms; nice location.

FEDERAL ST., 1312—Furnished room, two parlors; newly furnished.

FEDERAL ST., 1218—Well-furnished front room, all conveniences; near to parks.

FEDERAL ST., 1413, Allegheny—Newly furnished front room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN ST., 1515, Allegheny—Furnished room; all modern improvements, including distilled water.

FREMONT ST., 1414—Two or three furnished rooms; hot and cold water and use of bath and laundry.

IRWIN AVE., 1521—Some very desirable unfurnished rooms; modern conveniences; near parks; good location and near to cars.

LOCUST ST., 1424, Allegheny—To let, three unfurnished rooms; all conveniences.

NORTH AVE., East, 204—603 Emich apartments, very desirable room in private family; modern conveniences.

NORTH AVE., 204 East, 603 Emich apartments—One elegantly furnished room in private family; elevator, steam heat, electric lights and hot and cold water at all times; rent very reasonable to desirable party.

NORMANDIE, 85 AND 86.
Board and room, excellent table, ideal location. 110 North ave., West, Allegheny, facing park.

NORTH AVE., 336 East—Third floor front room; also second floor rear room; gas and all conveniences; gentlemen only.

OHIO ST., 207 W.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; terms moderate.

PALO ALTO ST., 1201—One second floor front room, well furnished, for one or two gentlemen; near park.

PALO ALTO ST., 1226, Allegheny—Nice front room, suitable for two gentlemen; in private family.

ROBINSON ST., East, 514, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and heat; $2 a week.

RESACA PLACE, 1233, near parks—Well furnished second floor front room; rent reasonable; gentlemen preferred; private family; 15 minutes' walk to Pittsburgh.

ROBINSON ST., 204, East—Rooms for light housekeeping; $2.50.

ROBINSON ST., 227, East—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1226, Allegheny—Third floor, good front room, $10 a month; board if desired.

SUPERB COFFEE and breadstuff. "Just a little different." 229 Oliver ave.

UNION AVE., 607, facing park—Front room, furnished; hot water, heat and electric light; all conveniences.

### ROOMS AND BOARD.

**City and Suburban.**

BIDDLE AVE., 209, Wilkinsburg—Large front room, small alcove; excellent location; conveniences; home comforts; private family; meals if desired.

BOARD and residence in private East End family, with comforts of a home. Box 17, Station A.

COAL AND SWISSVALE AVE., Edgewood—Good furnished rooms and board in fine location, near railroad station and electric cars.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 245—Roomers and boarders wanted.

MARRIED couple desires board, with large pleasant room, or two furnished rooms for housekeeping, near P. R. R. station in East Pittsburgh; state price. Address J 65, The Gazette.

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave., near Wood st.

THE MEYRAN, Forbes and Meyran—Pleasant room, stationary washstand; all conveniences; excellent table; 15 minutes to city.

**East End.**

ALDER ST., 5914—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in new house newly fitted up; first-class board. Telephone 9115 J-Highland, or call 5901 Adler st.

BEECHWOOD INN, Forbes and Shady ave., Squirrel Hill—Furnished rooms with good table board. Telephone 9085 Highland.

CRAIG ST., 216, North, near Center—Well furnished front rooms, with board; all modern conveniences. Mrs. Petrikin.

CENTER AVE., 4635, near Craig st.—Two large communicating third floor rooms, all modern conveniences; with good board; pleasant location; prices reasonable.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4745—Rooms and board. Bell 'phone, 242 L. Fisk.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 215, near Butler st.—Well-furnished rooms in new, modern house; reasonable terms to permanent parties; board if desired.

NEGLEY AVE., 731, South—Very desirable large front room; all conveniences; fine location; private family; reasonable.

SHADY AVE., 425—Handsome large rooms in modern house, with every convenience; beautiful location; first-class table.

YOU PAY for what you order. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

**Allegheny.**

ARCH ST., 900—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences; board.

ANDERSON ST., 207, Allegheny—Roomers and boarders; nicely furnished rooms with board; meal tickets sold; gases, bath and all conveniences.

BOARDERS, mealers and roomers; one room first floor front; also one room second floor rear. 116 Hemlock st., Allegheny.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1739—Two elegantly furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen on second floor front; good location.

FREMONT ST., 1500—Guaranteed first-class room and board; second and third floor front rooms; also connecting rooms; all conveniences.

JACKSON ST., 504—Two well-furnished rooms on second floor; bath, both gases; private family; near to parks.

MAPLE AVE., 1232—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; half block from Perrysville ave. cars.

SANDUSKY ST., 822—Wanted, boarders; nicely furnished rooms; board, $5; meal tickets, first-class, 21 meals $3.50; good service.

SUPERB COFFEE and breadstuff. "Just a little different." 229 Oliver ave.

### FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

**City and Suburban.**

BELLEVUE, 42 HOWARD ST.—Four rooms, bath and hall, second floor Victoria bldg.

HALE ST., 326, Brushton, near Mulford ave.—Two unfurnished rooms, with alcove, near Hamilton and Frankstown ave. cars; gas, bath and laundry. Rent $15; no children.

RIVERVIEW AVE., near Taylor, Avalon; 1½ blocks from car line—Four unfurnished rooms; all conveniences for light housekeeping; use of bath and laundry.

**East End.**

KELLEY ST., 7906—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences; reasonable to permanent party; near Frankstown and Hamilton cars.

RIPPEY ST., 6615, East End—Three unfurnished rooms and alcove, second floor; newly papered; all conveniences.

**Allegheny.**

CALIFORNIA AVE., 58—Four rooms, second and third floors; good location; California ave. district; car line handy; rent $14. Inquire in store.

KNOLL ST., 528—Rider's flats, finest in Allegheny; first floor, 4 rooms, lavatory, range, furnace, front and back porches, $40; second floor, 4 rooms, bath, range, cedar closet and porches, hot and cold water, rent $30; third floor, 4 rooms, range, water and w. c., rent $20. Owner, K. L. Rider, jeweler, 1822 Beaver ave., Allegheny. Bell 'phone 424-L Brady.

OVERLOOK ST., 23, Allegheny—3 unfurnished rooms, front and rear porch; cellar, yard, water and gas; near Perrysville ave.

### WANTED.—BOARDERS.

**Atlantic City.**

LEITH VILLA.
Delaware Ave., 1 block from the ocean; select location. Superior accommodations with thorough bath equipment—needle, electric, charcot douche, vapor, etc. Special dietary kitchen. M. Miller, M. D.

### WANTED.—ROOMS.

NICE furnished room with modern conveniences, in private family; with or without board, by married couple; must be in select neighborhood near car lines or railroad. Address N 10, Gazette.

WANTED—By young married couple, four unfurnished rooms, with use of bath and laundry; nice location; Perrysville ave. district preferred. Address L 15, The Gazette.

YOUNG woman desires small alcove or sitting room with bath; must be reasonable and within walking distance of downtown. Address M 10, Gazette.

SHADY AVE., 434—Large, desirable room, suitable for couple; board; select neighborhood.

ROOMS WANTED—Three adults, two rooms and bath; meals optional, East End. Address H 65, The Gazette.

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms in Allegheny for housekeeping purposes. Address F 65, The Gazette.

NEVER CLOSED. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave., near Wood st.

WANTED—Furnished room in private family. 50 Wick st., off Dinwiddie st., city.

NEVER CLOSED. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave., near Wood st.

### WANTED.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—By lady employed, room with or near board. Oakland or East End. State location and terms. Address R 10, The Gazette.

WANTED—For a middle-aged widow, a room and board in central part of city; terms must be moderate. Address C. A. C., R 4, The Gazette.

# GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Remaining at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, Sept. 23.

A—8, 84, 1, 83, 23.
B—23,23, 83, 8, 4, 2, 83, 22, 4, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 12, 8.
C—22, 22, 22, 19, 84, 19, 5, 91, 83, 12, 19, 19, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 22, 19, 22, 92.
D—86, 22, 17, 86, 84, 2, 98, 86, 22, 22, 22, 5.
E—11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11.
F—4, 83, 83, 83, 83, 91, 91, 91, 83, 83, 88, 91, 81, 83, 91, 91, 83, 18, 18, 96, 91.
G—18, 19, 19, 21, 19, 5, 48, 2, 48, 18.
H—15, 15, 21, 15, 15, 8, 15, 21, 15, 21.
I—85, 23.
J—9, 18, 18, 85, 65, 83, 3, 91.
K—15, 24, 24, 24, 24, 8, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24.
L—24 73, 5, 5, 5, 5, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 5, 3, 5, 5, 5, 85.
M—21, 32, 7, 11, 21.
N—34, 23, 8, 8, 8, 2.
O—17, 33, 33, 33, 17, 33, 83, 33, 6, 33, 33, 33, 33, 21, 28, 17, 67, 17, 33, 33, 33.
P—6, 7, 7, 12, 7, 21, 7, 21, 23.
Q—21, 7, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 9, 89, 5.
R—3, 23, 24, 11, 9, 23, 23, 15, 9.
S—9, 9, 18, 9, 90, 76, 18, 90, 76.
T—85, 3, 3, 3, 3, 11, 8, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 11, 3, 22, 9, 23, 18, 9, 9.
V—90, 12, 12, 12, 76, 76.
W—8, 8, 8, 7, 11, 7, 88, 7, 8, 22, 22.
X—24, 24, 24, 24, 88, 90, 88, 88, 90, 2, 90, 91, 91, 24, 91.
Y—85, 19, 91.
Z—19, 84, 6, 6, 5, 5, 73, 5, 12, 5, 55, 84, 12, 12, 96, 84, 12.

# MECHANICAL HELP

In this line of business The Gazette can supply you with what you want—thousands of manufacturing concerns are getting help of this nature from Gazette Want Ads daily, as a perusal of the Want Columns will show.

### FOR RENT.

**City and Suburban Residences**
Only By
Aronson Realty Company,

| BUSINESS PROPERTIES. | Annual Rental. |
|---|---|
| Liberty ave., nr. Union depot—Hotel | $1,200 00 |
| 7th ave., 6-story building | 9,000 00 |
| 5th ave., 3-story building, elevators | 6,000 00 |
| Wood st., three 4-story warehouses | [illegible] |
| Smithfield st., 2-story building | 7,000 00 |

FLATS.
Apartment bldg. containing 4 5-room flats, 2 3-room flats and 1 store room, all for, per month ... $ 220 00

HOUSES—PITTSBURG.

| | |
|---|---|
| 2347 Center ave., 9 rooms, all conv. | $ 55 00 |
| Mellon st., 10 rooms, modern | 45 00 |
| Stanton ave., 15 rooms, all conv. | 100 00 |
| Coltart square, 9 rooms, all conv. | 30 00 |

HOUSES—CRAFTON.
Grace ave., 4 9-room frame houses, all conv., per month ... $ 30 00
Many others—meeting all requirements.
Send for 4-page list.

Aronson Realty Company,
ARONSON BUILDING, 646 FIFTH AVE.
Rent to Others—Will Rent to You.

APARTMENTS.
$22—Pearl st., 4 rooms, bath.
24—Taylor st., 4 rooms, steam heat.
25—Liberty ave., 4 rooms, bath.
24—N. Atlantic ave., 5 rooms, second floor.
HOUSES.
$35—Hatfield st., 7 rooms, gas, brick.
15—Forty-fifth, near Penn ave., brick, 4 rooms, gas.
25—Funston ave., brick, 7 rooms, bath.
22—Enfield st., frame, 7 rooms, bath.
45—Fisk st., near Penn ave., 11 rooms, all conveniences.
D. BEHEN & SON.,
4062 Penn ave.

FOR RENT.
3-room flat, gas, bath and all conveniences..$12
5-room house, gas, bath and all conveniences..$17
4-room flat, gas, bath and all conveniences..$19
7-room house, gas, bath and all conveniences..$25
9-room house, gas, bath and all conveniences ... $27.50
18-room house, two baths, all conveniences..$50
1 large room in best location, adapted for tailor or dressmaker ... $17
HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Cor. Second and Hazelwood aves.

HOUSE BUILT BY OWNER
FOR OWN USE.
LARGE YARD.
50x160 feet deep.
Frontage on two streets. Hot water heating, gas, fireplaces, electric light. To be rented to desirable family at $50 per month. Located at 837 Anderson st.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

CLEARVIEW—MT. LEBANON.
FOR RENT—A beautiful new 10-room brick house, complete in every detail; high pressure water supply, sewer, gas; Bell 'phone, etc.; immediate possession; reasonable rent; Clearview is an ideal location for a home. Take Mt. Lebanon car on Liberty or Smithfield st.
MT. LEBANON LAND & TRUST COMPANY,
421 Wood st.

FOR RENT.
$25.00 per month—420 Lowell st., 6 rooms and bath.
$22.50 per month—1411 Coal st., Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms and bath.
$18.00 per month—4 rooms, central location.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., E. E.

FOR RENT.
$22.00—Fifth ave.; brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, etc.
$10.00—Storeroom, 5 Marion st.
$40.00—Hermitage st.; 8-room brick, bath, porches, etc.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
809 Fifth ave.

206 LINCOLN AVE., Millvale—Brick house of six rooms, bath, etc.; rent only $15 per month.
Whitney st., near Frazier st.—Brick house of 7 rooms, water, etc.; rent only $15 per month.
Call or send for list.
P. J. EDWARDS,
436 Fourth ave.

CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT.
Two new, modern dwellings, corner McClure ave. and Hubbard st. Eight rooms, bath and laundry. Three minutes from Avalon, Bellevue, Brighton road and Union Line cars. Apply on premises; possession October 1st; rent $32.00.

FOR RENT—
Two 6-room houses, Wilkinsburg ... $13.50
One storeroom, Frankstown ave. ... 25.00
JOHN WESLEY,
210 Frankstown ave.,
East End.

TO LET.
Squirrel Hill Residence.
Brick, 10 rooms, bath, all modern. Rent $40. Immediate possession.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR RENT—3613 Fifth ave.; two double parlors, suitable for physician or dentist; heat and light furnished; immediate possession; rent $40.00.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

$30 per month at BEAUTIFUL CRAFTON; new 8-room modern dwelling; one square from cars.
E. P. KEARY,
309 Fourth ave., Room 304, 'Phone 103-J Court.

STOWE ST., 26, Ingram—$27 per month; brick house, 8 rooms, bathroom, attic, cemented cellar, laundry, all conveniences. Very convenient street car and train. Paved street, cemented sidewalk. Possession immediately.

FOR RENT—7127 Upland st.; two-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; immediate possession; rent $35.00.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

SOUTH AVE., 1141, Wilkinsburg—House of 8 rooms, furnace, bath; good location; near railroad and street cars; cheap; $26 per month; immediate possession.

SIX rooms, bath, hot and cold water, cabinet mantels, gases, etc.; large lot and rent only $18 per month.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, 3 rooms, 4 rooms, 6 rooms.
ANNA KRAMER,
6316½ Liberty ave.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, situated in most desirable location in Bellevue. Large lot and all conveniences; immediate possession if desired. Address Z 10, Gazette.

FOR RENT—One house, 5 rooms and bath; in Bellevue. Apply 22 East Forest ave., Bellevue.

SWISSVALE—Brick houses, 6 rooms, gas.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 436 Fourth ave.,
Or 7728 Stanton, near Columbia ave., Swissvale.

**East End Residences**
FOR RENT.

$50.00—Millvale ave., brick house of 10 rooms, reception hall and all conveniences.

$15.00—Maryland ave., brick house of 4 rooms, finished attic and yard.

Bartlett st., brick dwelling of 12 rooms, 2 baths, electric light, both gases, instantaneous heater, all conveniences. Rent $125.00.

$30.00—Kincaid st., new brick, 6 rooms and bath.

$35.00—Kincaid st., new brick house, 7 rooms and bath.

$35.00—Rowan ave., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, finished attic.

PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5159 Penn ave.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lake street, six-room brick | $26.00 |
| Carolina street, eight-room brick | 31.00 |
| N. Lang ave., six-room brick | 30.00 |
| Millvale ave., nine-room brick | 50.00 |
| Center ave., ten-room brick | 60.00 |
| Maryland ave., ten-room brick | 65.00 |
| Alder st., ten-room brick | 70.00 |
| Hays st., ten-room brick | 75.00 |

JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Owner of the
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.
Send for our new Rent Bulletin.

ON BEAUTIFUL SQUIRREL HILL.
Corner Shady and Burchfield.
One square from Murray ave. cars.
Brick and shingle house of 10 rooms.
Delightfully arranged and finished.
New. Immediate possession. Rent $75.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., East End.

BETTER THAN ORDINARY.
A brick residence of two stories and mansard, containing 11 rooms, reception hall and bath, electric light, instantaneous water heater, good laundry, furnace, etc. 428 Fairmount ave., near Baum st., $55 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

BRICK HOUSE, NINE LARGE ROOMS.
Well lighted; modern improvements; five minutes from new East Liberty station; rent $45; possession October 1.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., East End.

### FOR RENT.

**East End Residences**
FOR RENT.

$1,600 Per Year: well located stone dwelling, 12 rooms, center hall, billiard room, 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors, complete laundry, furnace, gas and electric light; small building, suitable for stable or automobile shed; lot 50x120 feet; will rent furnished for $200 per month.
D. BEHEN & SON.,
4062 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—A 6-room house, all newly papered and painted, water up and downstairs, both gases, cellar and yard, located on College ave. 3 rooms on first floor, all newly papered and both gases. 4 rooms and bath on second floor, all newly papered, both gases. Key at James P. Malone's, near 627 College ave., near Ellsworth. Take Larimer or North Highland car. Within 2 blocks of schools. No objections to children.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Shady Ave., 14-room brick, two baths; excellent location, all modern conveniences, $125 per month; reduced rental to April 1st.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Owner of the
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.
Send for our new Rent Bulletin.

**Allegheny Residences.**

ALLEGHENY DWELLINGS.
At 2222 Federal st., Allegheny, two rooms on third floor, $10 a month. Three rooms on first floor, $12 a month.
No. 431 Rebecca st., Allegheny, two-story frame, 4 rooms, $15 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SMALL ALLEGHENY DWELLING
At 12 Brighton place, Allegheny, brick dwelling of 4 rooms and conveniences; near three car lines; only $24 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET—Berthoud st., near Center ave., 6 rooms, water, gas, etc.; $12. Brownsville ave., near Carson st., 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.; $16.
J. N. KIDNEY, 401 Grant st.

FOR RENT—$25—Eight rooms and bath, at No. 10 Chester ave., Allegheny. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$22.50—Four rooms and bath, at No. 71 Chester ave., Allegheny. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

**Apartments.**

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
FOR REFINED PEOPLE.
The Buckingham Apartments,
Craft Ave. and Kennett Square.
Under the Same Management as the
BUCKINGHAM FAMILY HOTEL.
Combined Advantages of Hotel Life with those of Home Life.
Hotel Service When Desired.
Largest and most liberally managed apartment property in Pittsburgh.
Apartments of five, six and seven rooms and bath.
$35 TO $65 PER MONTH.
We furnish electric light, steam heat and the very best of service.
An inspection will convince you we give more for the price than any apartment house in the city.
You are invited to call and inspect these apartments and also the Hotel Suites.
BUCKINGHAM HOTEL CO.,
WM. H. MARSHALL, Manager.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside station. A number of the apartments in course of construction have been rented, and if you wish to get comfortably located for the winter, select your apartment at once. You cannot do better in the city for the money. Steam heat, high-class janitor service, hot water, tile bathrooms, marble entrance, roof garden, laundries with clothes driers; in fact, every modern facility to render comfort and convenience to the tenants. Rent $42.50 and up.
CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Located near the parks and market, Allegheny. Rent $25.00.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
244 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Oakwood st., 4 rooms | $18.00 |
| Allegheny, California ave., 4 rooms | 25.00 |
| Allegheny, Duquesne ave., 5 rooms | 25.00 |
| Wilkinsburg, Trenton ave., 6 rooms | 27.50 |
| East End ave., 7 rooms | 45.00 |

JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Owner of the
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.
Send for our new Rent Bulletin.

TO BE LET.
M'KEE PLACE APARTMENTS.
Only 11 minutes to court house and 5 minutes to Schenley park and library. Four and five-room suites with every modern convenience. Steam heat and hot water free; janitor service and light for halls furnished. Rent $25 and $32.50 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

TO LET.
Very reasonable rent, only $22.50 and $25.00. Handsome flat 4 rooms, in fine order. Modern fixtures, location very central and desirable, fronting Fifth ave., 10 minutes from business center. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
227-229 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$27 to $32 per month; choice apartments, three and four rooms, modern fixtures; in first-class order; good central location, [illegible] st., near Fifth ave. and Seneca street.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
227-229 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Apartments.
Near Allegheny park.
227 Liberty st., Allegheny.
4 rooms, up-to-date.
Rent reasonable.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS.
A FEW SUITES LEFT.
There is still an opportunity left for getting located in the BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS. A few of the handsome 7-room suites are now vacant. $1,300 a year.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

CITY AND SUBURBAN APARTMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Western ave., 5 rooms, bath, heat | $35 |
| Falck ave., 5 rooms, bath | [illegible] |
| Martin st., 3 rooms, bath | [illegible] |
| Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath | [illegible] |
| Avalon, 4 rooms, bath | [illegible] |

E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

M'KEE PLACE APARTMENTS.
Corner McKee Place and Bates st., apartments of 4 and 5 rooms with bath and all conveniences. Steam heat and hot water free. $30 to $35.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Desirable apartment of 6 rooms and bath; electric light, steam heat and hot water included in rent. 25 minutes from Frick Building. Unexpired lease. Apply 309 Buckingham Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett Square.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Craft ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, second floor, gas range, steam heat, hot water and electric light; private porch; immediate possession.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.

SPLENDID SIX-ROOM APARTMENT
With bath, absolutely new; steam heat, electric lights, hardwood finish, laundry, china closet, buffet and bookcase built in; storeroom in basement; come out today, janitor on premises, 222 Craig st., near Bayard.

SHERADEN AVE., 343—Third floor, handsome flat, 4 rooms and bath; hot water and janitor service free; very reasonable; Highland cars.

LANG AVE.—Flat, 5 rooms and bath; janitor service; will rent very cheap.
CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$25—Nice apartment, 4 rooms and bath; Highland ave. district. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

NEGLEY AND BROAD—Five rooms and bath, steam heat and hot water, $35. Telephone 1142-J Highland.

SELECT bachelor apartments in the beautiful [illegible]. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Part of furnished house in Oakland, near all car lines. Z 11, The Gazette.

ELEGANT suite of 3 rooms in Bellevue apartments. [illegible], 441 Fourth ave.

# HOUSES AND ROOMS

A more complete list of Homes, Stores, Business Properties, Manufacturing Sites, Lands, Acreage and Rooms is hard to find elsewhere, because they all appear in The Gazette.

# The Best Realty Market

## Is Always Represented in The Gazette.

# REALTY FOR SALE

Improved and Unimproved Farms, Lands, Acreage, Manufacturing Sites, Business Properties, Oil, Timber, Coal and Miscellaneous Realty lists are a Gazette specialty—the owner and broker also realize it and that is the reason you find what is wanted in The Gazette.

## FOR RENT.

### Apartments.

THE EMERSON,
332 Mathilda st.,
$35.00.
Convenient apartments of 6 rooms and bath.
315 FOURTH AVE.

FOR RENT—Select apartments in the beautiful Iroquois; centrally located in the Oakland district; all night elevator service, porches and every modern convenience. Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

THE SHERMAN,
4771 Liberty ave.,
$22.00.
Convenient apartments of 3 rooms and bath.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

IN THE "GENEVIEVE."
Harwood ave., near P. R. R. station, Sheraden, Pa., flats of 4 rooms and bath, $18 a month. All modern conveniences.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$30 APARTMENTS FOR $25.
Two suites of 4 rooms and bath, in THE AVALON, California ave., Avalon, Pa. Handy to street cars and station.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

APARTMENT of six rooms and bath; in good condition; front and rear porches; 324 Mathilda st.; rent $37.50; if taken at once will rent for $32.50. Apply at apartment or Real Estate Trust Co., 311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Five-room second floor flat, instantaneous heater, every convenience, in Dimling apartments, 3751 Boquet st. Apply H. Dimling, 403 Oakland ave.

### Flats.

MODERATE PRICED FLATS in East End. Take Penn ave. cars to No. 200 Millvale ave.

### Furnished Houses.

LARGE HOUSE, finely furnished; ten rooms, bath and furnace; large lawns front and rear and side of lot; will rent from October to April. 1034 Murrayhill ave.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—12-room modern center hall stone house; will make low price to April 1st, furnished or unfurnished. Address Q 10, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—A completely furnished dwelling of 12 rooms, situated in East End; good neighborhood, convenient to street cars and railroad. For further information see Woods & Coleman, 6104 Penn ave.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 rooms, all conveniences; will rent part or whole. 7147 Hermitage st.

### Business Properties

TENANT WANTED
FOR NEW WAREHOUSE

Six-story warehouse and store room to be erected on Penn ave., between 11th and 12th sts. Building will be erected to suit tenant.

Address W 21, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Nos. 77 and 79 S. Thirteenth st.; second and third floors, about 2,000 square feet; also two choice offices on first floor, suitable for any kind of light manufacturing; low rent to good tenant.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

FOR RENT—Corner Diamond and Ferry sts.; second and third floors; about 5,000 square feet; power elevator; will rent as a whole or divide to suit.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

NICE big store room, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg—Good location for millinery, drygoods or clothing. Address S. H. Jackson, 833 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

MARKET ST., 202—Eight rooms and store; rent $100 per month.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

### Storerooms.

TO LET—Smithfield st. storeroom.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.
Will lease for a term of years.
626 Smithfield st., corner Strawberry alley, four-story brick building with elevator.
JOHN R. GREGG, 411 WOOD ST.

### Offices

APOLLO BUILDING OFFICES.
To Be Let—At 236 Fourth ave., large room on ground floor, suitable for banking rooms or broker's offices; also a number of very good offices at moderate rent.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FINE large outside room, with private office, No. 607 Bessemer bldg.; will rent low until April 1. Inquire of agent of Bessemer bldg., corner Sixth and Duquesne way.

### Farms.

FOR RENT—WAVERLY FARM.
Thirty minutes' ride on West View car line; fifteen minutes' walk to the farm on Perrysville road; 109 acres, 9-room dwelling; barn with 40 cow stalls; stable with 13 horse stalls; spring house with two never-failing springs; also other buildings; garden and orchard; adapted for either a dairy or stock farm; immediate possession given.
Inquire of JOHN D. THOMPSON,
503 Union avenue,
Allegheny, Pa.

### Stables.

ELEGANT STABLE FOR RENT.
Formerly Eleventh ward engine house. Will accommodate 12 horses and wagons. Every modern convenience. Suitable for fine warehouse and stable combined.
Three floors, 40 ft. by 76 ft., fronting on Center ave., and having a rear entrance.
Apply at once.
MERCHANTS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
1410-12 Fifth ave.

### Warehouses.

TO good tenant for a term of years—Three-story brick warehouse and office building, known as 229 Water street and running back to First avenue, and known as 226-228 First avenue. The building is suitable for any line of mercantile business and has best of shipping facilities.
For terms and conditions apply to I. Leonard Aronson, Attorney-at-Law, 518 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two six-story modern brick warehouses, 20x95 feet; good power elevator; front and rear entrance; long lease; good location.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

### Manufacturing Sites.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT POWER, FOR MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE PURPOSES OR ENTIRE BUILDINGS.
INQUIRE AT 2300 JOSEPHINE ST., OR TO JOHN BLICHNER, CARSON ST., NEAR 22ND ST., SOUTH SIDE.

TWO FLOORS, 48x80, with light and power; new modern building. Inquire 224 Third ave.

### Miscellaneous.

TO LET.
German Beneficial Union Hall,
422-424 SIXTH AVE.
For Entertainments, Meetings,
WEDDINGS, BALLS, ETC.
APPLY AT OFFICE G. B. U. BUILDING.

BILLIARD HALL, 26 tables; half interest on easy payments; good salary given for management. 2328 Penn.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences

Only By
Aronson Realty Company,
ARONSON BUILDING. 646 FIFTH AVE.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY
IS MADE BUYING AND SELLING REAL ESTATE
In the right "Districts" of the city of Pittsburgh.
WATCH DAILY PAPERS and see where most of the real estate is being sold.
WE SELL PROPERTY IN THE RIGHT DISTRICTS.
WE SELL PROPERTY WHERE MONEY IS MADE.

Investigate Today's Ads.
THEY OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUICK MONEY.
Consult and advise with exclusive agents.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,

Wightman Street.
Situated on this BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHFARE a short distance from Wilkins avenue; the most exclusive section of fashionable Squirrel Hill. WE HAVE AN ELEGANTLY BUILT SOLID BRICK HOUSE of ELEVEN ROOMS, reception hall, two baths, hardwood floors, modern heating arrangements and every convenience calculated to delight the heart of the up-to-date housewife; together with a well-built stable, that can readily be arranged for Auto Garage, in the rear; built upon a lot
47x150 FEET TO AN ALLEY,
and fronting on WIGHTMAN STREET.
QUICK ACTION WILL MAKE THIS YOURS FOR JUST $10,500.00.
FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH and BALANCE $6,000.00 in first mortgage at five per cent.
IS NOT THIS AN ELEGANT OPPORTUNITY TO OWN AN IDEAL HOME?
See only Exclusive Agents,
Aronson Realty Company.

Down-Town Propositions.
THREE LARGE BUILDINGS OF FOUR STORIES, each built upon a LARGE LOT, situate on lower
SECOND AVENUE.
In the heart of Pittsburgh's Warehouse District,
For — $150,000.00 —
This is $10,000.00 less than was offered last spring.
THERE IS BIG MONEY IN THIS. INVESTIGATE.
A. R. CO,
Exclusive Agents.

"Hill" and "Hump" Properties
ARE HAVING THE "CALL" now-a-days.
MORE MONEY MADE IN THESE DISTRICTS than anywhere else in Pittsburgh.
The daily record of sales proves this assertion. WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN THESE DISTRICTS THAT IS FOR SALE.
— Note These. —
Clark Street.
Near Miller street. TWO GOOD BRICK HOUSES OF SEVEN ROOMS each, and renting for $612.00 per year, for
— $8,500.00. —
THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH. BALANCE 6% MORTGAGE.

A Gilt Edge Investment.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS PAYING 14 PER CENT NET ON YOUR MONEY FOR $10,000.00 CASH And balance On 5 per cent MORTGAGE.

Two modern, up-to-date APARTMENT BUILDINGS—Well located, within 8 minutes' walk from court house; on two paved sts., fronting 77 on one street by 93 feet on other street.
ONE APARTMENT contains 3 suites of 5 rooms and bath each.
Other apartment contains 3 suites of 4 rooms and bath each.
Also SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. All renting for $3,300.00 A YEAR.
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH. $25,000.00 mortgage at 5 per cent.
BEST-PAYING PROPOSITION in the Hill District today.
If you are looking for a SAFE, RELIABLE, GOOD-PAYING INVESTMENT INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION from
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO,

REMEMBER
WE HAVE MANY MORE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS throughout the community. AS TO THE HILL AND HUMP.
We have EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE THAT'S ON THE MARKET.
FOLLOW THE STEPS OF SUCCESSFUL INVESTORS. THEY ARE PUTTING THEIR MONEY INTO THESE DISTRICTS. They are getting BIG RETURNS for their investments.
THEIR PROFITS ARE QUICK.
Their investments are SAFE, RELIABLE AND EXCELLENT REVENUE-PRODUCERS.
We sell more property in the Districts where money is made than all other agencies.
W-H-Y-?
INVESTIGATE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS. GET IN TOUCH WITH THE "ARONSON METHOD."
Then You'll See.
Aronson Realty Company,
ARONSON BUILDING. 646 FIFTH AVE.
Make Money for Others.
Will Make Money for You.

FOR SALE—At Edgewood—Lot 50x147, with frame stable; in the very best section of this borough; offered at the low price of $65 per front foot; look this up; it will pay.
W. E. HAMNETT,
710 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Second ave., Hazelwood, lot 24x120 to paved alley; improved with 2 storerooms renting for $35 per month. Price $3,500.
STEWART & MITCHELL,
806 Wylie ave.

$3,750—Brick house in Wilkinsburg; owner left town; furnace, laundry, electric light, little hardwood; lot worth $70 front foot; suitable for small family. Address D 65, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—CRAFTON—Nine-room frame, reception hall, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, furnace, four cabinet mantels, good-sized level lot. Address D 10, Gazette.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, hot and cold water; all conveniences. Address 1314 Clarke st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE.
House of 7 rooms and one acre of ground, near railroad station and within 15 minutes' ride of the Westinghouse; fruit and good outbuildings on place. For further information inquire of
WILLIAM M. CRAIG,
7634 Frankstown ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MT. WASHINGTON HOUSE.
$3,400—House of five rooms, fin. attic, hall and vestibule, sliding doors, cab. mantels, bath, w. c., washstand, gases, chandeliers, large pantry; lot 25x90. Terms $400 cash, balance as rent.
ALBERT H. OYER,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 2104 Court.

WEST PARK,
McKEES ROCKS.
Neat frame house of 5 rooms and bath, finished attic; all rooms papered; window shades, gas range, cemented cellar; lot 25x100; only $100 needed first payment, balance same as rent.
R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

MT. WASHINGTON HOUSE.
$3,100—House of six rooms, finished attic, reception hall, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, bath, w. c., hot and cold water, gases, chandeliers; lot 25x90. Terms $850 cash, balance easy.
ALBERT H. OYER,
431 Fourth ave. Bell 'phone 2104 Court.

FOR SALE. DWELLING. Sheridanville, one square from the station; nearly new frame house, 8 rooms and bath. Price $3,750. Away below cost.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

HOUSE for sale, new 2-story frame; slate roof, 4 rooms, cellar, porch, lot 40x110; Millvale terrace; price $1,400; $400 cash, balance $15 per month. Take Millvale car and get off at Millvale terrace, or see H. F. McGRADY, 309 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Near tech. school, in Woodlawn ave., between Forbes st. and Schenley park, brick, 12 rooms, large lot; will be sold at bargain to quick buyer. For particulars see
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences

FOR SALE,
REAL ESTATE
ON
CENTER AVENUE
ONLY BY
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.
We advise buying of property on this thoroughfare. It is the coming
Retail Center of the Hill District.

BARGAIN NO. 1.
Center Ave. Near Roberts St.
Three-story brick with storeroom; lot 20x96 to CLARK STREET.
PRICE $8,500.
Or Only $425 a Front Foot.
Property across the street sold for $630 a foot.

BARGAIN NO. 2.
Corner Center Ave., Kirkpatrick St. and Mahon St.
Lot 100 Feet Square.
Improved with FIVE Solid New Buildings.
Price $40,000. Mortgage $30,000 at 5%. Only $10,000 Cash
Required. This Will Net You 12 Per Cent On Your Investment.
This Is a Money Maker,
Well Worth $45,000.
Don't Delay—See Us at Once. We Will Make $5,000 for You on This Buy.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 FOURTH AVE.
We Have No Other Office in Town.

WHY PAY RENT?
Parties building some modern houses in West Liberty (the new tunnel section) offer the following great bargains on very easy payments:
$2,800—One house of 6 rooms, hall, open stairs, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers, porches, bay window, etc.; lot 30x100; immediate possession. Terms $100 to $300 down, balance as rent.
$3,000—Frame house with 6 rooms, bath, w. c., washstand, hot and cold water, halls, attic, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers; lot 30x100. Terms, $200 cash, balance as rent.
$3,500—Red and buff brick house of 6 rooms, finished attic, halls, bath, gases, chandeliers, hot and cold water, inside w. c., sliding doors, cab. mantels, porches, etc.; lot 30x100. Terms, $200 to $500 cash, balance as rent.
The above houses are one square from cars. They are well built houses, good value for your money. Terms the easiest ever offered, and will be sold to people of good character only. Address P. O. Box 730, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.
NO. 7424 HERMITAGE ST., E. E.
8-room brick house, reception hall, bath, gas, furnace, laundry trays; lot 25 by 92.71; price $4,600.
TERMS, $300 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH.

LADORA ST.
4-room separate frame house; water and gas and porch; also nice rear yard. Price $1,450. Terms, $100 down, $16 per month.

GERTRUDE ST.
9-room brick house, with bath, gas, furnace, laundry trays, cabinet mantels and large porches; good lot and improved surroundings; $6,000.
TERMS, $500 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH.
HAZELWOOD SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Cor. Second and Hazelwood aves.

$8,700—Summerlea st., near Ellsworth ave., 10-room brick.
$10,500—Corner lot, Graham st., with 10-room modern brick; lot 45x120.
$5,000—Homewood district, 5-room houses with all conveniences; terms made to suit purchaser.
Two double brick house in Oakland; well rented; will trade.
Darlington road, at $90 per foot, between Murray and Wightman sts. How is that?
$45,000—45 feet on north side of Penn ave., between Seventeenth and Eighteenth sts. Heart of new commission house district. Will trade.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.

KNOXVILLE, JUCUNDA STREET—9-room brick; all conveniences; lot 25x100 feet to an alley.
CRAFTON, EMERSON AVENUE—New 9-room and reception hall brick; hardwood finish; all the latest conveniences; lot 40x100 feet.
MT. WASHINGTON, GRANDVIEW AVENUE—Brick row of four; 7 rooms and bath each; lot 65x110 feet; pays 11 per cent.
INGRAM—New 8-room reception hall frame; lot 50x100 to an alley.
CORAOPOLIS—8-room frame; all conveniences; lot 80x145 feet; paved street. See
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

$2,000—NEARLY ONE ACRE OF LAND, good 5-room house, city and well water, gas, 7 minutes from city on Wabash train; well adapted for chicken raising or gardening. $700 cash, balance mortgage.

$2,250—NEAT, well-built, 4 rooms and attic, good cellar, lot 25x100; four squares from Frankstown ave. cars, East End. Nice location and a bargain.
E. P. KEARY,
309 Fourth ave., Room 204. 'Phone 108-J Court.

NOS. 171 and 175 Lloyd ave., Edgewood—$16,000 for both; two almost new solid brick reception hall houses of 10 rooms, bath and front and rear porches in each; all modern conveniences; lots 50x150 feet each; street paved and sewered; city water, natural gas and electric light; a most beautiful place to live, handy to all street and steam cars, churches, schools, etc.; will sell separate, $3,000 cash on each. Apply to Thos. McCaffrey, 3508 Butler st., 129 Lloyd ave., Edgewood, or Henry A. Weaver & Co., 237 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
$2,150.00—$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY on the principal: nice new brick dwelling, hot and cold water, cemented laundry, chandeliers, newly papered, painted and grained; all street improvements made and paid for; two blocks to car line and railroad station; 5-cent fare on either to the city; call quick if you want a bargain.
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
4862 Second ave., Hazelwood.
Open evenings until 8:30. Opposite Flowers ave.

FOR RENT—EAST END.
Modern 9-room reception hall brick residence; convenient to Center and Penn ave. car lines; in excellent condition; rent $30 per month; immediate possession.
Beautiful 10-room reception hall residence on Braddock ave.; beautiful surroundings; property in excellent condition; rent $50 per month.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott Building. Both 'Phones.

SWISSVALE.
Neat brick houses on paved street, near cars, containing 5 and 6 rooms and attic, bath, gas ranges, window shades, cemented cellars; lot 25x100; only small amount needed first payment, balance same as rent. See
R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

YOUR CHANCE.
To own a home; a new 4-room frame house, with bath, gas, hot and cold water; situate on lot 25x105; two squares from Frankstown ave. cars; for sale at $2,000; $200 down and $20 per month.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., E. E., city.
Our office is open every evening.

FOR SALE.
Avalon—Cozy home, 7 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40x150 to alley; fruit and shade trees, near steam and electric cars; overlooks the Ohio valley; price $3,800.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Wilkinsburg.
Two choice brick houses of 9 rooms each; modern; one minute to car line; a big bargain; well rented; $4,800 each.
GEO. W. DEWSNAP,
417 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms, hall, 3 porches, 7 cupboards, 2 hardwood mantels, tile hearth, pantry, cemented cellar, slate roof, well, cistern, grape arbor, lot 100x100, paling fence and painted. Price $3,200. No. 20 Virginia ave., 39th Ward, Pittsburgh. Take Elliott and Sheridan street car and get off at Lorenze ave.

BARGAIN IN WILKINSBURG.
Thoroughly well-built, modern home in select neighborhood; would cost $7,500 to build; built for himself, but now leaving town, owner would sacrifice rather than rent. Address R 6, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—A beautiful, modern 12-room residence in Baum Grove district. Positively the finest in the East End for the money. It will pay you to investigate. Apply A. L. Schulhof, 908 Diamond Bank building.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences

W. A. LARIMER,
Real Estate and Insurance,
2706 Carson st.

BRICK DWELLING on Sarah st., South Side, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh sts.; 9 rooms with attic; lot 20x60; price $3,700.

BRICK DWELLING on Ward st., Oakland—8 rooms, bath, etc.; cement cellar, laundry; lot 22x126; price $6,200.

FRAME DWELLING on Mission st., Twenty-seventh ward—6 rooms, water and gas; lot 25x150; price $3,000, cash $2,800.

BRICK DWELLING on South Nineteenth st., South Side—8 rooms and attic; arranged for two families; gas, separate meters; alley running through to rear; rents for $30.00 per month; lot 20x60; price, $3,750.

SOUTHERN PARK WAY—10-room brick house, basement kitchen; all modern improvements; stable; lot 40x142; price, $4,700.

FRAME DWELLING—Boulevard, Carrick, Pa.—6 rooms and mansard; hot and cold water, bath, etc.; pantries; lot 150x150; price $5,300.

FRAME DWELLING, Patterson st., Twenty-seventh ward—5 rooms and attic; hot and cold water, bath, etc.; gas; hardwood and slate mantels; suitable for two families; lot 20x80; price $2,400.

BRICK DWELLING, Summit st., Knoxville—12 rooms and attic, reception hall, bath, furnace and cemented cellar; gas and electric light; lot 46x120; price $8,000.
W. A. LARIMER, Real Estate and Insurance,
2706 Carson st.

FOR SALE.
Lorenz ave., 39th ward—7-room frame with bath; easy payments.
Buena Vista st., Allegheny—Five 3-story brick dwellings; for sale or trade.
430 Second ave.—20x80; 3-story brick; bargain.
Clearview st., 755 and 759, near Stanton ave.—10-room brick residence; bargain.
Ridge ave., West View—9-room brick dwelling.
Johnston st., Wilkinsburg—10-room brick; easy payments.
Chislett st., near Stanton—10-room brick; bargain.
Euclid ave., near Wilson ave., Allegheny—8-room frame; modern; easy payments.
Emerson place, Allegheny—8-room frame; modern; easy payments.
Four brick houses, Kennett square and Ophelia st., Oakland—Modern; easy payments.
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave.

RESIDENCE bargain in Edgewood—Beautiful and complete brick of 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, large porches, entire first floor hardwood finish, on one of the best corners, near electric and steam cars; immediate possession.
GEORGE SCHMIDT & SON,
905 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE—Reduced to $8,000—In the best portion of Crafton, Pittsburgh's most beautiful and most convenient suburb—modern brick, built one year; 10 large rooms, reception hall, two bath rooms, furnace, automatic water heater, hardwood mantels, large porches, bay windows, cemented cellar; corner lot 70x140 feet.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4062 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
IMPROVED PROPERTY—A number of fine improved properties for sale at bargains in Turtle Creek, Pa., East Pittsburgh, Edgewood, Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh and other surrounding towns. Send for printed list with full description. J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.
The rent you now pay will buy on easy terms a nice four-room frame house, good cellar, large lot; small amount down; balance like rent. Price $1,400.
SEE D. L. COUNAHAN,
4502 Butler st.

FOR SALE. DWELLING. Two-story frame, on Edith st., Duquesne Heights, 5 rooms, all modern. Lot 20x100 feet. Terms, $500 down, balance $25 a month. Price $2,550.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Crafton, in very best residence section, near electric and steam cars; cozy home, 7 rooms, laundry, bath, city and artesian water, level lot 54x165 to alley; fine lawn, with fruit and shade trees; only $5,000.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—At Wilkinsburg—Brick dwelling of 10 rooms, with hardwood floors down stairs; all modern improvements; lot 30x170; only 3 squares from electric cars; price only $4,500; the actual cost of the house alone.
W. E. HAMNETT,
710 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE.
Edgewood, P. R. R., 2 min. from steam and electric cars; new brick house, 10 rooms, bath, all modern fixtures; lot 30x140; price $7,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Crafton, near steam and electric cars, new brick home, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; level lot 60x110; excellent location; price $6,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Fifth ave., near High school; lot 54x110, with good old dwelling in section where values are growing every day; a sure money maker; only $375 per foot; a real bargain.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4,500—On one of the best streets in Wilkinsburg—a modern brick house, 9 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water, sliding doors, porches, range, hardwood mantels and large lot; very centrally located.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Mt. Washington, near tunnel cars, 4-room frame house, hall, porches, water and gas; nice lot; $100 down, balance like rent; act quick.
DAVID BISSET & CO.,
24 Shiloh st.

FOR SALE—In Lawrenceville district, 8 houses, 4 fronting on Forty-fifth st. and 4 on paved alley. Yearly rental $1,900. This is a bargain. Price $19,000.
STEWART & MITCHELL,
806 Wylie ave.

MORNINGSIDE.
For Sale—New Modern Dwellings.
Lots in Good Location. Near Car Line.
JOHN SYKES,
5220 Butler st.

FOR SALE—Small brick house, small cash payment and balance monthly. Take Frankstown ave. car to Sterritt st., in East End, walk up to 7303 Hermitage st.

$5,500—Doctor's corner; thickly settled part of Wilkinsburg; solid brick; all modern improvements; steam heat. Address C 55, The Gazette.

### East End Residences

FOR SALE—New reception hall dwelling, 4918 Atlantic avenue, near Millvale, 11 rooms, two bathrooms.
Also center hall dwelling, Baum district, 12 rooms, two bathrooms. These are very desirable, modern, high-class properties.
Apply to W. A. SIPE, 432 DIAMOND ST.,
Bell 'phone 2923 Court; 2127-L Highland.

S. REBECCA ST.
If you are looking for a good house at a bargain here it is; must be sold this week; brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, all papered, cabinet mantels, screens, porch, awnings; lot 35x160; will consider all offers.
R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

$11,500 WILL BUY this modern home, brick house of 11 rooms and bath; house built for and occupied for home; owner contemplates change of business and offers this low price for short time only.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., East End, City.

$15,500 for this large home property; brick house of 12 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 75x160 feet to alley; will consider taking small property as part payment.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., East End, City.

FOR SALE—$4,250—A cozy corner home near East Liberty; almost new frame, 6 rooms, attic, hall, bath, gas, hot water, porches, lot 60x100 feet; on Hawkins ave., paved and sewered, two squares from car lines; $500 cash will handle it.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—We can show you one of the most desirable houses for the money in the East End. New brick, reception hall dwelling; 10 rooms, modern in every appointment; near fine school. See ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

NINETEENTH WARD BARGAINS.
$3,500—Rosetta st., brick, 6 rooms and bath; modern improvements. $9,000—Highland park district, brick, 9 rooms, bath, fine finish. Address Z 10, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—$4,900—Parker st., near Maryland ave.; frame dwelling, 9 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 30x91½; Shadyside district.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady aves., E. E.

MODERN brick house of 8 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, water heater, etc., complete; lot 28x100. Apply on premises, No. 314 South Evaline st., E. E.

NEW and modern 7-room brick, Homewood and Kedron, E. E. Only $4,300. See it and you will buy it. Inquire Race and Sterrett streets.

## FOR SALE.

### East End Residences

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
$9,000. Modern solid brick house, vestibule tile, with plate glass doors, reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry and butler's pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms, linen room and tile bath on second floor; 3 bedrooms on third floor. All rooms have cabinet and tile mantels, combination chandeliers, cemented cellar, laundry, stationary tubs, furnace, inst. water heater, w. c. in cellar; hardwood staircase to third floor. Front and back porches. Nice lawn, cemented walks, lot 31x150, only $3,000 cash required. This is a fine opportunity to anyone looking for an up-to-date home at a moderate price.
S. J. PURKISS & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages,
Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Dearborn st., frame of 8 rooms and bath; furnace; an up-to-date home. Price $4,200.

FOR SALE.
Mathilda st., near Friendship boulevard, brick house of 9 rooms and bath, both gases, electric light, cabinet mantels, hardwood floors; instantaneous water heater and all other conveniences; lot 21x107; price $7,000.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Squirrel Hill, near Schenley park, stone house of 12 rooms, 3 tile baths, tile kitchen, hardwood floors and all the latest improvements. If sold at once will take $16,000.
PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5150 Penn ave.

EAST END.
SPECIAL BARGAIN, SELECT LOCATION, PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARE.
Stone residence of 15 rooms, 3 bathrooms, modern arrangement and appliances, spacious rooms and halls, large verandas, portecochere, stable with man's apartments; one of the finest and most complete homes in the East End; large lot, 20,000 square feet, with frontage on two streets.
We are authorized to offer this property for sale at $55,000; a splendid opportunity to secure a beautiful home at much less than present cost.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—The price of $45,000 would not duplicate it today; on one of the choicest streets on Squirrel Hill; modern Pompeiian brick, 15 large rooms, 4 complete bathrooms, complete double filter plant, complete ventilating plant, heated with hot water; very spacious halls, hardwood floors throughout, very fine mural and relief decorations; the hardwood finish, fixtures and paneling are very fine; large porches, porte-cochere and lot 80x240 feet; every detail of construction, decoration and finish is perfect.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

BIG BARGAIN—SQUIRREL HILL HOME.
Convenient frame residence, containing 7 large rooms and bath, only one square from Beechwood boulevard, 3 minutes' walk from car line; level, admirably located, lot 88x150, with first-class surroundings; property in this neighborhood has been selling at $100 per front foot, but to make quick sale will sacrifice for $8,000; terms reasonable.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

A NEW BRICK HOUSE.
For Sale—8 rooms, reception hall, extra fine bathroom, laundry, furnace, gaslight and heat and, in fact, a modern home; prominently located in Frankstown ave., opposite Hale st., on lot 25x145 to an alley; price $4,750, on liberal terms; come and see this.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, city.
We are open in the evening.

FOR SALE—East End corner property, prominent thoroughfare, average 50 feet front, 209 feet frontage on side street.
Desirable for residence, flats or business.
Price only $12,500. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
In Highland district, on Farragut st., near Jackson, solid brick home, 10 rooms, bath, laundry and all conveniences; excellent surroundings; lot 40x110, near Highland car line; only $7,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$10,500.
POINT BREEZE RESIDENCE.
Near Penn ave., brick of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, and every modern improvement; large corner lot; average 82x125 ft.; a bargain.
COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

COLLINS AVE. AND JACKSON ST.—10-room buff brick reception hall house, with every modern convenience, just completed; lot 32x100; price, $7,500; terms to suit; greatest bargain in the choicest part of the Highland district. See owner at 622 West st., Wilkinsburg.

BARGAIN—10-room solid brick, lot 29x117; price to quick buyer, $5,000.
CROSS & FORMICHELLA, 230 Larimer ave.

$3,500.00—Brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, laundry, paved street; good location, Wilkinsburg. Address T 10, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Negley ave. district. Nice level lot, 40x100. Price $2,000. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

### Allegheny Residences.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN IN ALLEGHENY.
In order to close the affairs of an estate, a residence on lot 40x100 feet in desirable part of Allegheny City is offered for $8,000; mortgage on property of $6,000 at 5 per cent; house has nine rooms, bath, and is modern throughout; rents for $50 a month; but can give immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE—$6,300.
Allegheny, Perrysville ave.—A large double house of 15 rooms, two bathrooms, rented to two tenants; lot 40x90; owner non-resident and is anxious to sell.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Modern frame house of 7 rooms, bath, gas, beautiful lawn, one acre of ground, located in Stanton ave., Millvale borough; cheap at $5,500; possession at once.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

SHERMAN AVE., NEAR NORTH AVE.
Price reduced to $3,800 for quick sale; 2 frame houses renting for $34; lot 20x100; owner non-resident.
E. A. HILLS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

TROY HILL.
Neat brick house of 5 rooms, bath, all rooms papered; gas range, cemented cellar, furnace; corner property; only $100 needed first payment.
R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

FOR SALE—Brick house; $75 cash, balance $25 a month; on Forest st., Allegheny. Inquire of owner, 909 Arrott bldg., 401 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Perrysville ave. district; good six-room house on level lot, 51x100; will be sold at a bargain to a quick buyer.
HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood st. at Sixth ave.

### Mortgage Loans.

MONEY TO LOAN
—ON—
IMPROVED PROPERTY,
City or Suburban.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

HAVE LARGE FUND FOR GOOD MORTGAGES.
BRING DEED.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city and suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.
Bring deed. No delay. Money waiting.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Have $40,000 private money to loan on good, A1 mortgages; Pittsburgh and vicinity; no delay if mortgages are good. Call 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages; principals only. Address P. O. Box 663.

I HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages in any amount.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

WANTED TO BORROW—$5,444 on Allegheny improved property. Address K 9, The Gazette.

MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
106 Sixth street.

$500,000 to loan, 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. box 663.

PLENTY 4½% MORTGAGE MONEY.
DAVID EVANS & CO., 248 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

LARGE FUND to loan; first and second mortgages. Box 1686.

$5,000 to $10,000 to loan on first-class mortgage; private party. Address B 65, The Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—Mortgages; bring deed.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### Real Estate—Special.

THE CURRIER COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Chicken Farm—Containing 7 acres, all tillable; No. 1 soil; all kinds of fruit, grapes, etc.; house, barn, chicken house, wagon shed; finest water; on macadamized road; only 25 minutes' walk from street cars; close to city; price $2,000; $500 cash.

Avalon—One square from street car, beautifully finished 6-room dwelling, just completed, but too small for present owner; all the modern conveniences; lot 30x110 feet; price $5,000 if taken at once.

Knoxville—On Charles st., elegant 8-room solid brick dwelling, modern in every particular; front and rear porches, bow windows, solid oak mantel, tile hearths; lot 25x100; an ideal home and price only $6,000; terms easy.

Knoxville—Choice location, cozy 6-room solid brick house, all conveniences, corner lot 50x150 feet, and room for another house on the corner; this is an investment as well as a home; price only $5,500.

Wilkinsburg—Meade st., fine location; 1 minute from street car; handy to station; cozy 8-room solid brick reception hall, modern dwelling; front and rear porches; lot 37x150; price only $5,500; terms to suit.

Only $6,000 for this beautiful home in Crafton: 9 rooms, reception hall and bath; hardwood floors, furnace and all conveniences; on street car line and only 4 minutes to railroad station; house is situated on large lot, and actually worth $8,000; this is a money maker for some one; will make terms to suit.

Only $500 down for this new frame house of 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; only 20 minutes from postoffice; lot 30x100; owner leaving city and will sacrifice for $4,000.

South Lang avenue—9-room, reception hall, buff brick residence; every modern convenience; lot 27x150; price $6,000; terms to suit.

15 minutes from postoffice—8-room brick, all modern; lot 20x142; this is a snap at $3,800.

Ingram—Two squares from station; 6 rooms, modern dwelling; large lot; price only $3,000.

Verona—8-room dwelling, water, gas, etc.; over a quarter of an acre of land; conveniently located to street cars; price only $4,000.
THE CURRIER COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

SPECIAL—Have you a property anywhere within 100 miles of Pittsburgh that you wish to sell or trade? If so list it with us at once. We have sold more property in the last month than any other agent in the city. We act quick and get results. J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9, 231 Fourth ave.
Have you a city property to sell? Do you you want to buy a city property? Are you looking for a farm or a summer home? We have them. Send for our lists.

### Atlantic City.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.
STOP. READ. BUY.
THE FARMERS' DELIGHT IS A SHORT DRIVE TO MARKET. This is what you get when you select an ABSECON HIGHLANDS FARM; just 10 minutes' ride from Atlantic City, rich loam soil, pure drinking water, level land, climate is superb. THERE IS A FORTUNE HERE for the farmer, gardener, florist and poultryman who buys a 5-ACRE FARM FOR $175.00, PAYABLE $6.50 MONTHLY. Send for free illustrated booklet. THE LIGHT THAT GUIDES TO WEALTH describes VILLA SITES nearly an acre in size, $100.00, PAYABLE $4.00 MONTHLY. Your money back if not satisfied.
GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN,
435 Fourth ave.

### Manufacturing Sites.

LIGHT manufacturing property; 3-story building, 40x70; engine and boiler; railroad siding; city water, gas and coal; on line railroad near city; about ¾ acre ground; would like to hear from any concern desiring to locate small manufactory. Address E. O. McWilliams, 331 Fourth ave. Room 306.

FOR SALE.
Manufacturing or warehouse site, on South Side, with railroad; 68,000 square feet; $1 per square foot.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

### Real Estate.

FOR SALE—On easy payments, nine-room new buff brick house on Franklin st., Wilkinsburg; possession October 1 or after. Call or address Owner, H. S. Neff, 7320 Tacoma st.

CUBAN LANDS—For the best and lowest price write L. G. Cone, Pasaje Arcade No. 6, Havana, Cuba.

### Coal and Timber Lands.

3,000 ACRES timber on coal and coke railroad, Randolph county, W. Va.; red oak, poplar, white oak, chestnut, ash and hemlock; will cut 15,000 feet per acre; saw, lath and shingle mill with six houses; two miles from railroad; $60,000, one-third cash, or will sell one-third interest if preferred; near Belington, W. Va. Milton Miller, 406 First National Bank bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

### Business Properties

FOR SALE.
Downtown warehouse site, near center of both cities, with railroad facilities, suitable for retail or jobbing trade; the most advantageously located property in the market; 24,000 square feet, or will sell 16,000 feet if desired.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
Downtown lot, 20x95, in good business center, near Penn and Liberty aves.; price $37,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

### Coal Lands.

COAL LANDS—Several large tracts of coal located in Greene county, Pa., Somerset county, Pa., Patton township, Pa., and West Virginia. Send for printed list with full particulars. J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COAL AND TIMBER LANDS—We sell coal and timber lands in tract, quality and location to suit. Send your requirements. CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER, Dept. G, 320 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Oil Lands.

OIL Production. We want oil production. Give full particulars and price. CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER, Dept. G, 320 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Lands and Acreage.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 7 acres, Perrysville ave. dis., Allegheny | $20,000 |
| 2 acres, California ave. dis., Allegheny | 16,000 |
| 5 acres, paved and sewered st., Bellevue | 12,000 |
| 7 acres, mfg. site, fronting P. F. W. & C. R. R. | 22,000 |
| 7 acres, fronting P. R. R., Westmoreland county; mfg. site; will exchange for city improved | 4,000 |
| 3½ acres, 3 minutes from West View car, with dwelling 8 rooms, stable, orchard, etc. | 10,500 |
| 2 acres, dwelling 8 rooms, in Sewickley | 7,500 |
| 5 acres, Ross twp., with 2 small dwellings | 4,200 |

RECKFIELD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
106 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.
At a bargain—without question—
One of the finest acreage tracts around Pittsburgh; 75 acres, almost perfectly level, with scarcely a break; directly on car line and 5 minutes' walk to R. R. station and 14 minutes' ride to East Liberty; only $1,200 per acre; surrounded by high class residences.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—In Avalon, two acres of land on Center and Union sts., near the school house. Inquire of John Semple, North st., Bellevue.

### Acreage.

BELLEVUE.
ONE-HALF acre of ground, on car line, can be had for $2,200; look this up, as it is bound to increase in value.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
438 Fourth ave.

### For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
VALUABLE STOCK AND DAIRY FARM TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD EAST END PROPERTY.
260 acres, 3 hours from Pittsburgh, in sight of town and R. R. station; good train service; 200 acres pasture; natural blue grass, balance cultivated; good new house and 2 barns; income now is paying 6 per cent on $22,000; owner retiring. Will take $12,000, or good residence property in East End.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 234 Fourth ave.

THE finest stock grain or dairy farm in Trumbull Co., O., 200 acres nice level land nearly all underdrained; all can be farmed; plenty of fruit and berries of all kinds, 25 acres timber; excellent water, well, spring and streams; buildings alone worth almost price asked for farm, one mile from 3 railroads and street cars and city of 11,000. Address owner, B 24, The Gazette.

I HAVE improved property that I can exchange for your clear vacant. What have you to offer?
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Mt. Washington, near tunnel [illegible] cars, good street, 6-room and finished attic frame house, water and gas, hall and vestibule, front and rear porches, good cellar; lot 21x100 feet to an alley; want clear lots or nice country home; act quick.
DAVID BISSET & CO.,
24 Shiloh st.

WILL exchange $500 equity in 4-room house worth $1,400 for automobile, steam or gasoline yacht, piano, or anything of equal value; submit what you have, pay mortgage off like rent, $9 per month.
BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
Yester Building, McKeesport, Pa.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Good 5-room frame house on lot 25x100, clear; near car line; for equity in good house in Bellevue or Avalon.
GEO. W. DEWSNAP,
417 Fourth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE.
$16,000 business property; fine 3-story solid brick building, storeroom and 6-room flat; best business location; mortgage $4,000; will trade for equity in dwellings. Room 306.
E. O. M'WILLIAMS, 331 Fourth ave.

TWO buff brick, reception hall dwellings; fine location, in East End; income $90 a year; price $6,000 each, to exchange for residence in Nineteenth or Twentieth wards.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—24 clear lots; West Liberty district, 12 minutes by street car from postoffice. Want improved showing good income. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four nice level lots 30x125; value $2,500, for equity in $6,000 to $7,000 brick house. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Clear vacant for improved; will assume some mortgage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
438 Fourth ave.

I HAVE a good four-room frame house and seven lots; would sell cheap for cash or would exchange for small stock merchandise. Address B. E. Hepler, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WHAT can you offer for block of 25 houses, Millvale, paying over $2,500 annually?
LEON G. HALL, 424 Grant st.

CLEAR Twenty-first ward vacant for buildings; to exchange for income equities.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

### Farms.

FARM OF 150 ACRES—Located in Armstrong county, ¾ mile from New Bethlehem; one of the best in the county; large house and barn, both in elegant repair; price $4,500.
FARM OF 122 ACRES—Located in Clarion county, 4½ miles from New Bethlehem; on public road; good farming land; 100 acres cleared; good buildings, large barn, etc., etc.; near churches and school; best community; a special bargain; investigate quick; price $3,000.
FARM OF 55 ACRES in Clarion county, 1½ miles from New Bethlehem, on Clarion road; land in high state of cultivation; good spring water; coal not sold; price $2,800 to quick buyer.
STAHLMAN & HEPLER, 232 Fourth ave.

OIL IS GOING UP!!!
Valuable farm, sacrifice price. Magnificent country house of 170 acres, less than 3 hours from Pittsburgh; close to good town; large brick house, piped with fine spring water and gas; bank barn, carriage house and usual outbuildings; 9 oil wells, owned in fee, and room for 30 more wells in proven territory; complete pumping outfit, engine, boilers, iron power, etc. The oil alone is paying 6 per cent on $20,000, and the whole property is underlaid with coal; for urgent reasons a quick sale is desired, and owner will take $16,000, $4,000 cash, balance any term of years; come in and see photo.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 234 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, to close up an estate, farm of 140 acres, situated in Franklin township, Butler county, Pa., ¾-mile from Allegheny & Western Railroad; good house and bank barn; other outbuildings; orchard; plenty of good water; 45 acres in oak timber; will cut about 400,000 feet and about 1,000 to 1,500 railroad ties; 5-foot vein of coal, also gas; price $5 per acre. For particulars see
M'HUGH,
438 Fourth ave.

FINE POULTRY FARM—$2,500.
TO BE SOLD—Farm of 4 acres of level ground, within 30 minutes' ride of Pittsburgh and near railroad station. Good six-room frame dwelling, stable and spring house on the place; good spring and small stream. Ideal chicken farm. Owner will take $1,500 mortgage at 4½ per cent.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

150 BARRELS BALDWIN APPLES
From fine orchard, 120 acres, keeps 12 cows and team; 2,000 cords maple and birch wood ready for market; 6-room house; barn [illegible]. Owner wants larger farm and to get quick sale price is only $1,000, half cash; wood will pay for it. Traveling instructions and "Strout's Bargain List" of other money-making farms, with reliable information of soils, crops, markets, climate, etc., mailed free. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York City.

A BONA-FIDE FARM BARGAIN.
71 acres, 2 miles from Aliquippa park, 40 minutes from city by rail; land level and rolling; 5 acres timber; excellent orchard and grapes; soil in good state of cultivation; well watered by springs; fences in good repair; 7-room house, frame, with water at house and barn; THE WHOLE FARM IS UNDERLAID WITH COAL. Price $4,700.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 234 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Timber land in northeastern Tennessee, containing 4,000 acres; first growth timber of various kinds; the land is also underlaid with an immense deposit of the finest quality of fireclay and borders 2½ miles on railroad and river, and if sold soon will take $2.50 per acre. For particulars see
M'HUGH, 438 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—160 Northeastern Ohio farms, near Warren, Ohio; free pikes, rural mail delivery and telephone lines; beautiful, level, fertile farms. Write for new descriptive list, just out, quoting prices and handsomely illustrated with 27 half-tone views of farm houses I offer for sale. Address E. H. Kistler, Warren, Ohio.

A BARGAIN in real estate—40 acres good land, good buildings, well fenced and fruited, mild climate, Cleveland, Tennessee; $400 in personal property and crop given in all for $1,000 cash. For particulars write to Owner, 281 Summit ave., Jersey City, N. J.

A FINE STOCK FARM of 184 acres; 1 mile from station; has good 8-room house, large bank barn and horse barn; good fruit and living water; send for list. Murray Bros., 439 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

FOR SALE.
I have 3 or 4 good farms handy to the railroad that are good investments; come and see me before investing. Wm. M. Craig, 7634 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMS—Some special bargains in fine farms in Allegheny, Washington and Westmoreland counties. Send for printed list with full description. J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

11 ACRES at $750; located on western shore Maryland; good buildings; all kinds of fruit; send for list. Inquire John W. Flocker, 2 E. Larock st., Allegheny.

FARM of 160 acres cheap; on Ohio river; 750 rods river frontage; suitable for manufacturing purposes. Address G. W. Mackall, Beaver, Pa.

$28,500 cash will buy 1,300-acre farm in Cole Co., Mo.; first and second bottom and upland. A. S. LOOMIS, 903 Chestnut st., St. Louis.

140 ACRES in Crawford Co., Pa. Fine farm, first-class buildings; bargain, easy terms. Write Box 186, Butler, Pa.

Send for NEW list of PENNSYLVANIA farms.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

### Lots.

FOR SALE AT COST—Fine level, high lot, in Bryn Mawr ave., Westwood, 30x100; only $275 down, balance $8 per month. This is a fine proposition but it must be handled quickly. William R. Murphy, New Kensington, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Bellevue lots, 2 blocks from car line; $550 to $800 each.
GEO. W. DEWSNAP,
417 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—At Ingram, a big bargain, level lot, good location, 50x150, $800. Level lot, good location, 50x150, $[illegible]. C. F. Ward, Ingram, Pa. Both phones.

FOR SALE—6¾ acres—$14,000—Directly on car line, in location building up rapidly with high class houses; fine location for a couple of houses or for subdivision.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

LOTS—In all the surrounding suburbs of Pittsburgh; $275 up. Send for printed list with full description. J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—4 lots Patterson Plan No. 1, 25x97; must be sold by Nov. 1. Price $250 each. Address J. W., 120 Vine st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Bargain, two fine building lots on Bellevue car line, 42x150 ft each. Inquire 13 Orchard ave., Bellevue.

# IF SEEKING WORK

And have not found what is wanted—use a Situation Want Ad—there are thousands of Gazette readers who want you and will find you through the Situation Want Columns.

# Situations and Agents

Can Be Secured Daily by Using Gazette Want Ads.

# WANT AGENTS?

If so use Gazette Agent Wanted Ads. The agents will come to you and in plenty—testimonials direct to The Gazette from business men who are using Gazette Ads in this line state they are the best in the Pittsburgh territory.

## FOR SALE.

### Lots.

### LAST CALL, GOING! GOING!! GOING!!! AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. ARE YOU ALL DOWN?

For a trip on the special trains, at special rates, to Ligonier, Pa., to attend the PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF THE LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL AND COTTAGES AND RESIDENT AND BUSINESS LOTS.

$150,000.00 in improved and vacant property in the HEART OF LIGONIER, subdivided into lots and to be sold UNDER THE HAMMER. EASY TERMS TO PURCHASERS. Consider this opportunity. LIGONIER, THE METROPOLIS of the New Connellsville Coal and Coke Region, with its thousands of acres of Coking Coal, millions of feet of lumber, and surrounded by the finest farming country in Western Pennsylvania.

LIGONIER STANDS ALONE—THE ONLY TOWN IN THIS IMMENSE VALLEY. Millions upon millions have been made in Pittsburgh Real Estate. Sheriff Clauson of Greensburg has Greensburg property for which he paid $4.00 per front foot, and he is now offered $400.00 per front foot for the same property.

Pittsburgh and Greensburg have both had their booms—REALIZED ON THEIR ASSETS. Ligonier was settled but two years later than Pittsburgh and years before Greensburg, and is now a town of only about two thousand people. BUT NOTE THE DIFFERENCE. LIGONIER HAS CONSERVED HER ASSETS until now THEY ARE FABULOUSLY VALUABLE.

The coal in the Ligonier Valley is worth ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS PER ACRE, and there are thousands and thousands of acres of it. Do you know what it means for a town to be surrounded by coal of this kind?

Do you know what it means to be the possessor of property in a town of this kind? Ask Sheriff Clauson of Greensburg. Ask the Schenleys of Pittsburgh. Ask the thousands and hundreds of thousands who are now IMMENSELY RICH, gained by the investment of a paltry few hundred dollars in real estate at a "PROPITIOUS TIME" and in the "PROPER PLACE." "Ah! there's the rub." "A PROPRITIOUS TIME" and the "PROPER PLACE." That IS the question.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28th, is the "PROPITIOUS TIME." THE LIGONIER SPRINGS PLAN OF LOTS is the "PROPER PLACE" for a safe, secure and profitable investment. In the CENTER of a town, in the CENTER of the industrial CENTER of the world, surrounded by thousands of acres of the same Coking Coal that is responsible for the location of the steel mills at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh and Greensburg and hundreds of other towns in this great industrial center have seen their boom days. But LIGONIER IS JUST AWAKENING.

The fires have just been started under her boilers. She is just beginning to make steam. Two years ago Ligonier was a little mountain town noted especially as a health resort. To-day she boasts of two new and magnificent churches; a new brick school house, a credit to any town of ten thousand people; electric lights, water system conveying water direct from mountain springs, several new coal mines near by; the Old Colony Coal and Coke Company, with an equipment to handle 2,000 tons per day and with 100 coke ovens; two new railroads under construction, opening up a field of thousands of acres of coal and timber, the one building through to Somerset, with hundreds of men employed, the other building through to the coal fields recently acquired by the UNITED STATES STEEL CO.

Consider all of this and then conclude if you can afford to miss this sale. Especially in view of the fact that as yet these conditions have not materially advanced the price of real estate in Ligonier. It is still a ground floor proposition. The property to be sold will be within the reach of all. A few hundred dollars will secure property that in the near future will sell for as many thousands. All cash will not have to be paid. Financial institutions will have representatives on the ground to negotiate for the extension of loans to those desiring them.

TAKE A DAY OFF and attend this sale. Go a day in advance if possible and see the railroads building, the coke ovens burning, the coal mines operating, etc., etc.

A trip to this beautiful mountain country will do you good in any event, and you may secure a prize.

No opportunity of this kind has ever before been offered the people. THINK OF IT. $150,000.00 in improved and vacant to go at auction, with no reserve. For the mechanic, laborer, merchant, and professional man no better location can be found than Ligonier, with all its resources yet to be realized on.

Special round trip rate from Pittsburgh, $2.00. East Liberty, $1.80. Correspondingly low rates from other points to Latrobe.

TRAINS LEAVE PITTSBURGH UNION STATION AT 8:00 A. M. AND AT 12:40 P. M. Returning reach Pittsburgh 7:00 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Secure tickets at railroad ticket offices.

Don't forget the DAY AND DATE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28th. SALE STARTS AT 2:00 P. M.

Preserve this ad. It will not appear again.

MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
Selling Agents.
423 Fourth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
COL. J. C. MORROW, Auctioneer.
W. G. Cronkright,
R. D. W. Bruner,
Owners.

LOTS.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.
BUY AT MT. LEBANON.

The Anderson farm plan, the place where the sun always shines; fine half-acre tracts fronting on the Castle Shannon and Charleroi car lines; come out today; agent on ground; take car to Banksville ave.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

MT. LEBANON.
MT. LEBANON.

Fine level lots, 35x120, fronting on the Charleroi or Mt. Lebanon, via Beechwood car line and Banksville ave.; come out today; agent on ground.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Choice lot of Squirrel Hill frontage 35 per cent less than adjoining property—480x120 feet at $65.00 per front foot; property adjoining is held at $100; 1 square from cars; paved and sewered; will sell all or part; a rare bargain.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

### Business Opportunities.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERS on East Ohio st., doing a fine business; $2,500.

GROCERY STORE on First st., averaging daily sales $10; $300.

ROOMING HOUSE on Sandusky st., with 13 nice, large furnished rooms, to quick buyer, $400.

ROOMING HOUSE of 13 rooms, on Washington st.; $1,000.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 Ohio st., Allegheny.

HOTEL—Located in downtown district of Pittsburgh; has 14 completely furnished rooms; good bar and restaurant; elegant bar fixtures and everything necessary to make a No. 1 place; this is one of the best located hotels in the downtown district of Pittsburgh; does a business of $75 a day at the bar, and the rooms are filled every night with transient trade; price $10,000; some terms can be arranged.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT doing an average daily business of over $125 and net profits of over $450 a month; excellent location, four miles from Pittsburgh postoffice; best of patronage; fixtures complete; I will sell to an immediate purchaser for less than $6,000; closest investigation afforded; my reason for selling is that I have business interests elsewhere that demand my full attention. Address B 67, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—Located in East End district, doing a business of $50 per week; good stock and fine fixtures; rent $30 per month, including 4 living rooms; good chance to increase business; for quick sale can be bought for .......... $600.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR AND NEWS AGENCY—Located on most prominent street in East End; soda fountain, cash register, show cases, etc.; will invoice about $1,500; doing a business of $100 weekly; on account of ill health will sell for $800.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

HOTEL—The leading hotel in Elk county; 35 rooms, completely furnished; first-class three-story brick building, and modern in every detail; house always full to overflowing; doing a business of $75 a day in the bar alone; price $32,000, one-half cash.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

A bakery store completely equipped and in a good locality; will sell at a bargain, as the owner has good reasons for selling.

WM. M. CRAIG,
7624 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## FOR SALE.

### Business Opportunities.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine E. E. location; store, 5 living rooms and bath; rent $45; fixtures the very best, and all new; will invoice $1,200; on account of sickness in hospital, will be sold at a sacrifice; make us an offer.

DRYGOODS AND NOTION STORE—Handling hosery, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, etc.; fine location in Homewood; store, 6 living rooms and bath; rent $45; for urgent reasons, will go for $400.

ROOMING HOUSES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sandusky st., 13 rooms | $350 |
| Arch st., 9 rooms | 375 |
| Arch st., 9 rooms | 500 |
| Arch st., 10 rooms | 550 |
| North ave., 13 rooms | 700 |
| Stockton ave., 19 rooms | 700 |
| North ave., 12 rooms | 900 |

ROOMING HOUSES—See our large list.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Good Allegheny location; brick building; store and 3 living rooms, rent only $15; leaving the city; to quick buyer will sacrifice for $275.

GROCERY STORE—One of the best locations on Penn ave.; store, 6 living rooms and stable; rent only $37; doing a good cash business; will invoice $1,100; for urgent reason will sell, including horse and wagon; price $700.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

2 PER CENT INTEREST
PAID MONTHLY ON DEPOSITS.

We offer you as a prudent investor an opportunity to invest your money on a strictly cooperative basis in "CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT" issued by the company, paying regular monthly dividends far in excess to the ordinary financial institution. Upon request we will mail you our pamphlet, entitled "SOLID FOUNDATION MEANS SUCCESS," and other reading matter relative to our business. You will find therein a brief but concise exposition of our enterprise, describing a method of investment that is meeting with all classes of investors, and which we know will recommend itself to you. Highest mercantile, banking and commercial references. We solicit a most thorough investigation. THE MUTUAL TRUST CO OF CANADA, 204 St. James st., Montreal, P. Q.

A.—MANAGER

WANTED.

We want an honest, sober, industrious man, with $3,000, as manager for the best states in U. S.; one who can handle from 5 to 10 salespeople at once; you can clear over $25,000 within one year and continue; we have something that every English-reading person will appreciate; indorsed by highest-class people; especially popular at this time; no chance of loss; references required. MIDDLE WEST CONSTRUCTION AND REALTY CO., 305 Security Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS—Located on main street of Allegheny; doing a business of $3,000 per month; complete bakery and ice cream outfit; this is one of the best-located stands in the city; rent, including 9 living rooms, $100 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice $7,000; for quick sale will sell for .......... $5,000.00.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CONTRACTING BUSINESS.

Down town. Established 14 years. Shop and headquarters in Cherry alley; 2 floors, 16x80 feet; 9-year lease; rent free. Present owner has been doing $50,000 worth of work per year in downtown jobbing and contracting; principally carpenter work. Shop well equipped with tools, stock, safe and office furniture, together with lease, only $2,600.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

SALOON—The best located place in a city of 10,000 population, 60 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $20 to $25 a day; rent $50 a month; this is an excellent opening; the owners are in another business and cannot give it proper attention, and it must be sold; price $950.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—One of the finest locations in East End; 12 rooms, 2 baths; house completely furnished; filled with best class of roomers and boarders; everything in excellent condition; this price includes fine piano; price .......... $800.00.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.

DOWNTOWN, and one of the "good ones;" receipts averaging $1,000 per week and business netting $12,000 per year; established 25 years ago. Price $80,000. Full particulars cheerfully furnished. Might accept improved real estate for part purchase price.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC.,
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

TEAMING BUSINESS.

Located on the North Side. Income about $800 per month. 8 horses and 14 wagons included in sale. Rent $60 per month for two floors, 40x100 feet each. Price $2,700.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—A newspaper agency in a city of 40,000 population; exclusive sale and distribution of dailies and Sundays; circulation, 2,400 dailies, 3,500 Sundays; good money in it; condition of health necessitates sale; if you mean business you can buy cheap. Address F. K. Weaver, Freeport, Pa.

SHOE STORE—On prominent business street in Pittsburgh; established 30 years ago by present owner; doing a business of $15,000 yearly; rent $50; will sell at invoice, which will run about $8,000; will take one-half in improved real estate; owner has prospered and wishes to retire.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.

Nearby township. Bar receipts for last year $9,000. Business clearing $4,000 per year. Sale includes real estate. Price $16,000. About 30 minutes' ride from postoffice.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

PROFITABLE BOARDING HOUSE—12 rooms, 40 table boarders; well furnished; always filled; sickness cause of selling; on Collins ave., E. E., near Penn ave.; a bargain if sold this week.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

GROCERY—Best location in Allegheny; 6 rooms and bath; rent $30; business $1,000 monthly; stock will invoice $1,500; fixtures, including horse and wagon, will invoice $300; will sell at invoice.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

STORES—HARDWARE STORES, GROCERY STORES AND POOL ROOMS and a number of other choice little stores ranging from $200 up. Send for printed list with full description. J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

SALOON—Located in one of the best manufacturing towns in Ohio; 9 living rooms; doing an average business of $40 per day; best of reasons for selling; for quick sale, price $1,400.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ELEGANT APARTMENT HOUSE—Cor. Mellon and Jackson, in the Highland park district; income $3,500; price $35,000; mortgage $18,500; make offer.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

ACCEPTABLE party with $3,000 cash to take interest in business proposition that will realize $30,000 in short time without any chance of loss. Particulars by personal interview only. Address W 15, The Gazette.

GROCERY—Cheap to quick buyer; grocery doing $150 a week; good dwelling in connection; will rent or sell. Geo. H. Burns, real estate, Kittanning, Pa.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny, doing business $200 per week; rent $19 month, with living rooms. Price $1,200.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE doing good business, about $100 a week; in good location; three living rooms included; instalments $25 per month; bargain to quick buyer. 2619 Penn ave.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING BUSINESS—In town 20 miles from Pittsburgh, doing business $200 week. Price $2,000.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

OPTION trading in wheat fully described in our book; facts and figures; send for it. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE LOTS to advertise our Long Island suburban homesites; send stamp for deed; title perfect. Seaboard Co., 198 Broadway, N. Y.

53 METHODS of acquiring wealth; don't miss this. Send stamp for circular. G. T. Cooke, 30 East Eighth st., Cincinnati, O.

GROCERY STORE—In city, doing business of $100 day; great bargain. Price $2,500.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FINELY furnished 16-room house, good location, reasonable. Address I, 9, The Gazette.

BAKERY for sale; in a good location; reasonable offer not refused. Address W 22, The Gazette.

TRANSFER AND COAL BUSINESS—This is a bargain. Price $2,500. Address P 15, The Gazette.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

TWO life and labor saving patents for sale or trade. O 4, The Gazette.

PRICES RIGHT. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

## FOR SALE.

### Business Opportunities.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

HARDWARE STORE—Located in one of the best towns in Western Pennsylvania, on the main street; front and rear entrance; store room is 20x100 feet; has been established 18 years; will give any kind of a lease; rent is only $45 a month; this is one of the neatest and cleanest hardware stores that was ever offered and does a business of $25,000 a year; the present proprietor has made a fortune in this business, but owing to sickness will sacrifice his store at invoice price, about $6,000; half cash, secured, payments to suit purchaser.

WHOLESALE BAKERY—Making two routes daily; doing a business of about $1,400 a month; this is an excellent opportunity to get into a well established baking business; owing to poor health of the proprietor's wife, will sacrifice this business for $1,800.

GROCERY STORE—In Wilkinsburg; this is one of the best located stores and has always done a strictly cash business; owing to other business proprietor cannot give his attention to this store, and will sacrifice stock and fixtures, amounting to about $800, for $650; terms, half cash, balance secured.

GROCERY STORE—Located in Braddock, Pa.; doing a business of $1,200 a month; horse and wagon and everything in store will invoice about $1,500; owing to having to leave the city will sacrifice this business for $1,400.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located near the High school in Fifth avenue; house filled with roomers; clearing over and above all expenses $50 a month, and can be increased; this is an excellent opportunity and for a quick sale will sacrifice this house for $450.

SMALL GROCERY—In Wilkinsburg; doing a business of $200 a week; rent for 4 living rooms and store, $35 a month; if sold this month will sell for $750.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

$2,500,000—Immediately available for investment in industrial, mercantile, manufacturing, railway or electrical enterprises; propositions submitted must be from principals; high class and backed by justifiable security; will entertain loans upon bond and mortgage, undivided estates or approved securities in sums to suit; correspondence solicited.

EMPIRE BOND & SECURITIES CO.,
27 William St., New York.

### Meat, Poultry, Fish and Oyster Business.

Best location in the East End; six-year-old stand; must be sold at once, as owner has been advised to leave city owing to sickness. This business has never been advertised before, and will stand close inspection; no agents to pay; ask quick price, $400 cash. Call 126 Frankstown ave., E. E.

STORES, HOTELS, SALOONS, ETC.

QUICKLY SOLD for cash through our agency. No charge unless sale is effected. We have some improved city real estate to exchange for stocks of merchandise. If you want to make quick deal and without publicity, see us.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
(Business Established 1893.)
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CORPORATION UNDERWRITING & TRUST COMPANY, 336 Fourth ave.

Devoted exclusively to the interests of corporations. Will organize, reorganize or consolidate steam or electric railways, power companies and manufacturing plants under all states. Corporate mortgages legally drawn to comply with laws of different states. Stocks and bonds guaranteed. Corporation Underwriting & Trust Co., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.

Legitimate hotel business in Ohio town of 13,000 people. 3-story brick hotel, containing 28 rooms. Rent only $75 per month. Receipts from bar average $35 per day; from hotel, $35 per day. Price $3,000 for entire furnishment, lease, license and good will.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

CAPITAL.
CAPITAL.

For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1896; highest references.

RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

RESTAURANT—In town of 2,500 population; finest of fixtures; lunch counter and everything needed in a first-class restaurant business; receipts average above all expenses $200 per month; rent $28 per month, including 5 living rooms; price only .......... $850.00.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.

Excellent location in East End. Sales at present $1,500 per month, and increasing monthly. Stock and fixtures in first-class condition and will invoice about $2,200. Owner leaving city. Will sell at cost.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

CIGAR STAND AND BARBER SHOP.

$1,000 will buy a well-equipped place in the East End; cost almost this much to furnish; good opportunity for either a barber or man able to give business his personal attention.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC.,
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

### NEW CORPORATIONS

Offering stocks or bonds for sale should send full details to the undersigned, who has facilities for selling same if proposition is meritorious. ALTHAUSE & CO., 30 Wall st., New York.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALOON AND RESTURANT—On prominent downtown business street; doing a business of $100 daily; this business has been established 40 years and is one of the best money-makers in the city; fixtures are first class in every respect, including furnishings for 14 rooms; price $11,000.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—East End; centrally located; finely equipped; established 6 years; rent, including 5 living rooms, $20 per month; sales average $15 per day; price .......... $350.00.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY.

Business thoroughfare in East End. Rent for store and 3 living rooms, $30 per month. Sales average $80 per week. Price $400.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

NEWS STAND, confectionery and novelty store in hustling town 20 miles from Pittsburgh; stock will invoice $2,000; rent, including 6 living rooms, $25 per mo.; will sacrifice to quick buyer for $850. Hustle up.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
Yester Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

APPLICATIONS are invited for $2,750,000 to be invested in first mortgage bonds and other preferential securities in amounts of not less than $50,000 each investment. Applications received only from principals and authorized brokers. Clarkeson, Brooks & Co., 15 Broad st., New York.

HARDWARE, ROOFING AND PLUMBING BUSINESS—In one of the best towns near Pittsburgh; building and stock; will sell cheap if sold at once; owner in other business. See

J. T. M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Drug store; one of the best stands on Fifth ave.; doing a good business; low rent; long lease; a bargain.

GEO. W. DEWSNAP,
417 Fourth ave.

BARGAIN—For sale at 1928 Fifth ave.—Elegantly furnished rooming house, 10 rooms; owner leaving city; will sacrifice furniture as it stands or any part of it, including very fine piano, at private sale.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE—New illustrated 80-page catalogue of household articles, furnished with imprint. Orders filled direct. Write for price and free copy. Pease Mfg. Co., Dept. A. F., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOTEL AND SALOON—Near Pittsburgh, 17 well furnished rooms, large stables, 3 acres of ground; license $100; on account of sickness will accept any reasonable offer; bar will do over $25 daily. M. E. Rankin, 217 Ferguson bldg.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR BUSINESS—Strictly family trade; business established 9 years. Main business street county seat; rent reasonable. Particulars address K 10, Gazette Offices.

FOR SALE—Twentieth Century merry-go-round; black tent, living tent and moving picture outfit; price $2,000. Address W. W. Wise, 2018 Wayne st., Swissvale, Pa.

MEAT MARKET—In city, good location, doing business $150 week; rent $20 month. Price $550.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Practical printer or pressman to take interest in printing office, centrally located in Pittsburgh; good trade established. Address L 19, Gazette.

FISH and poultry store, doing good business; will sell cheap on account of sickness. 1211 Federal st., Allegheny.

## FOR SALE.

### Business Opportunities.

SALOON—The best money maker in Pittsburgh can be bought cheap if sold at once; present owner leaving city; price $15,000 cash.

Saloon and restaurant in Allegheny; doing business of $85 per day; 14 rooms; rent $70, with long lease; price $14,000.00.

Department Store—In one of the best neighboring towns in Western Pennsylvania; stock consists of drygoods, best line of shoes in the town, chinaware, granite and tinware, house-furnishings, candy, stationery, toys, etc.; rent of store and four living rooms $33.00 per month with long lease; front and rear entrance on main-street, near bank and postoffice; now doing business of $90.00 per week, with average profit of 50 per cent; to a quick buyer will sacrifice at $3,000.00.

Butcher Shop in mill district; all good fixtures, with computing scale and everything complete; present owner not being butcher, will sacrifice; price $350.00.

Boarding and Rooming House in the Oakland district; 12 rooms; this house is a bargain; present owner clears $100.00 per month; price $550; near Carnegie Library, Carnegie Tech. School and Oakland car barns.

Poolroom—Good poolroom with 5 pool and 1 Manhattan table; all in A1 condition; rent $65.00 per month; doing business of $350.00 per month; cheap at $2,000.00.

Boarding and Rooming House, Chestnut st., Allegheny, having 17 boarders and roomers at present time, besides mealers; all new furniture; present owner clears about $125.00 per month; price $800.00.

Bowling Alley with 2 pool tables, 4 new Dayton alleys, situated in Hazelwood district and in the county circuit; rent $75.00 month; doing business of $30.00 per day. Price $2,200.00.

Big Bargain—Storeroom and dwelling; lot 20 x150, with storeroom and 4 living rooms and bath; large chicken house with 150 chickens on rear end of lot; paved street; in Brushton; stock of store will invoice $600.00; any person desiring a nice home and business can secure a bargain; whole can be bought for $1,100.00, with $2,000 mortgage.

STEWART & MITCHELL,
806 Wylie ave.

THE advertiser, who is employed by a large New York corporation in the vicinity of Wall street, is desirous of meeting a discreet party (who has no business or other connection in New York), commanding $3,000 cash, to assist me in an A1 business transaction that will yield us a $30,000 profit within the coming month, without any risk to capital; money always under owner's control, who will act in capacity of treasurer in transaction; this is a life-time opportunity for the right party; in answering kindly state age and business experience; reference asked and given. Address Robert Courtney, 152 East Twenty-seventh st., New York city.

### WHOLESALE LIQUOR BUSINESS

One of the best locations in the city; doing a business of $50,000 a year. This can be had at a bargain.

Will consider a piece of improved real estate as part payment.

JAS. J. LEAHY,
427 Fourth ave., second floor.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Located in East End; horse and wagon, cash register, two pairs computing scales, two refrigerators; complete meat shop outfit; handle a full line of groceries and meat; established 5 years; corner location; everything in first-class condition; sales average $70 per week; rent, including 5 living rooms, $55 per month; will sell at invoice, about .......... $2,400.00.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—Of 15 rooms and bath; completely and well furnished and all rooms occupied; net receipts from rooms $178 a month; on Stockton ave., and in one of the best locations for a rooming house; house cost $1,600 to furnish; good reasons for selling; price $1,000.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

OIL BUSINESS.

Retailing 6,000 gallons oil per month. Clearing above all expenses over $300 per month. Included in sale is lot 25x148 feet, stable, horses, wagons, oil tanks, oil cans, etc. Price $6,000.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

SEE THIS AT ONCE.

GROCERY STORE and Milk Depot—Clearing $150 per month; this is an old established stand and a sure money maker, and you can't make any mistake in buying it. Fine location and neighborhood; rent, including 6 living rooms, $29. Price, $700. Don't fail to see us today.

S. M. KENNEDY & CO.,
207 Federal st., Allegheny.

NEWS STAND AND PAPER ROUTE—Located in good suburban town, about 50 miles from Pittsburgh; handling 610 daily and 538 Sunday papers; stand doing a business of $30 per week and increasing; route clears $140 per month; rent only $7.50; price .......... $1,500.00.

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.

Corner location. Sales average $250 per week. Rent for store and stable, $18 per month. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $1,200. Will sell at cost. Clean store and business in every respect.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

POOL ROOM—In Pittsburgh's most fashionable resident section; doing a business of $50 weekly the year round; rent $65 per month; this is without exception the most profitable small business in the city; same contains 4 pool and 1 billiard table; price until October 1, $1,400.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR BUSINESS.

Netting $10,000 annually; strictly family trade; business established for 22 years; main business street; room 17x120; rent $60, inc. 5 living rooms; 7-year lease; price $14,000; something exceptionally good.

B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC.,
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, Notions, Tobacco and Cigars—Also 7 living rooms, 2 of which are now rented for $10; rent $30 per month; good location in Allegheny, doing cash business of $75 per week; price $600.

W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

RESTAURANT.

The biggest money-maker in Pittsburgh for the price. Receipts average over $3,000 per month. Business clearing above all expenses from $400 to $500 per month. Price only $3,500.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

WIRELESS.

Telegraph Stock at Low Price.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | Am. De Forest | $ 2.25 |
| WILL SELL | Marconi | 31.00 |
| | San Luis Mining | 4.75 |

UNLISTED SECURITIES EXCHANGE,
15 Wall st., New York.

AT SACRIFICE—Licensed hotel in small town of 1,600 inhabitants; best house there; 20 rooms, well furnished; stables; 1 acre land; location only 100 miles from Pittsburgh; clearing $10 per day; price $4,000, all included; terms easy; best reasons for selling.

THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE.

Corner location in East End; rent $12.50 per month. Sales at present $150 per week. Price $600.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

SHOE STORE—Well located and doing a very nice, clean-cut business; stock will invoice about $7,500; owner would consider as part payment a good income property.

STUHLMAN & HEPLER, 237 Fourth ave.

MEAT MARKET—In town of 8,000 population, established 7 years, doing business $3,000 month. Price, including complete equipment and slaughter house, $3,500.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

THIS beats New Jersey; charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial pursuit; laws, blanks free. Philip Lawrence, Former Asst. Sec. State, Huron, S. D.

RESTAURANT—Good location and low rent; clears $45 per week; will consider exchanging for clear real estate; price $2,500.

FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny, house always filled with good-paying transient roomers; never has to advertise for roomers. Price $700.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 509 Arch st., Allegheny; desirable location; furnished and occupied; family wishes to leave city; terms reasonable.

FISH and poultry store, doing good business; will sell cheap on account of sickness. 1311 Federal st., Allegheny.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny, doing business $500 week. Price $3,000.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Shoe store and property on business street, Allegheny. Address E 65, The Gazette.

BUTTER, EGGS, OYSTERS AND POULTRY STORE—In city, doing business $400 week; rent $25 month; great bargain. Price $1,000.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

## FOR SALE.

### Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Five-story brick hotel, restaurant and bar; annual business, $32,000; city population 30,000. On Erie R. R. Emma V. Collins, Meadville, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE—In East End, Shadyside, 12 rooms, all furnished; owner leaving the city; great bargain. Price $800.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500; write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

BARBER SHOP—Three chairs, modern; new koken furniture; doing good business; established 1890; must quit business. W. J. Yeager, Salem, O.

GROCERY STORE—In suburb, good location, doing business $300 week; rent $30 month, including 7 living rooms. Price $1,500.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND TOBACCO STORE—A bargain, $550; full stocked, doing good business. C. Hodel, 620 Rebecca st., Allegheny.

IF you want help in selling or buying a good business or in selling or renting your real estate, farms, land, acreage. See

STEWART & MITCHELL, 806 Wylie ave.

RESTAURANT—In good manufacturing town, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; rent, including 5 living rooms, $25 month. Price $1,200.

CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

### Machinery

SELLING OUT

ENTIRE STOCK

OF

WICKES BROTHERS,

45th St. and A. V. Ry.,

Including real estate, comprising about 2 acres of land; brick and steel buildings, railroad switch, etc.

Stock includes manufacturing site, 200 engines, including heavy duty Corliss, automatic and plain slide valve, 60 boilers, all sizes, 150 pumps of every description, dynamos, air compressors, hoisting rigs, traveling cranes, contractors' and rolling mill machinery.

LOW PRICES. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

WICKES BROTHERS,
45th St. and A. V. Ry.,
Both 'Phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.

Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.

Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.

Several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.

JOHN S. YOUNG,
105-119 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS-ENGINES—GASOLINE.

Marine, double, single, stationary, horizontal, vertical. Small Electric Lighting Plants a specialty. The Fairbanks Co., No. 316-318 Second ave. Second-hand boats in stock; one 18-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 18-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 25-ft. with 4½ h. p. engine; one 30-ft. with 5 h. p. double cylinder engine. If you are looking for a launch do not fail to see us before you buy.

COME and see our 3½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline Engine, skidded, ready to run, $125.

One second-hand double cylinder. Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 60 H. P.

One 3½ and one 2 H. P. Brighton, second-hand engine.

EMPIRE MACHINE CO.,
219 Third ave.

NEW and relaying rails, all sections; second-hand boilers, engines, shifting pipe, "I" beams, angles and channel iron; corrugated roofing, 62 feet of 30-inch belt; wire and manila rope, air pump, good as new; lot wire nails.

J. B. JONES & CO., 'Phone 172.
712-718 East Lacock st., Allegheny.

TEE RAILS, new and second-hand beams, machinery, boilers, Gas Engines, plates, cut rails, pipe, hoisting engines, scrapers, wire cable. Telephone 722 Cedar, or address HOMER BOWES, River ave. and Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, 8 hoisting engines, 10 vertical boilers, 1 40-H. P. firebox boiler, derricks, stone crushers and other contractors' equipment.

HIRSCH & PFLAUM.
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 1478 Cedar.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.

B. D. REED, 28 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

VERTICAL GAS ENGINES.

High grade multiple cylinder, direct connected or belt, electric lighting plants a specialty; lights one-fifth regular cost.

BOLLINGER BROS., 135 First ave.

FOR SALE.

BOILERS, all kinds, for GREENHOUSES. Now is the time to purchase. Lowest prices.

R. MUNROE & SONS MFG. CORP.,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

ENGINES.

Gas engines, steam engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc.

TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.

Strictly high grade, over 300 in use in Allegheny county. One 80 H. P. second-hand.

FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 123 First ave.

GAS ENGINES—New and second-hand. Have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY COMPANY, 228 Second ave.

FOR SALE—Large-size Rider compressor engine; first-class condition; cheap. 12 Diamond square.

GAS ENGINES, hot tubes, pulleys, hangers. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

### Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75

Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.

F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

WE SELL, RENT and repair, Smiths, Remingtons and Jewetts; prices lowest in the city; ribbons and carbons for all machines. TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 317 Park Bldg.

WE SELL, rent and repair, Smiths, Remingtons and Jewetts; prices lowest in the city; ribbons and carbons for all machines. TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 317 Park bldg.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in the city; rental $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO., rooms 322-4 Lewis bldg.

### Safes.

SAFES almost given away. W. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

### Household Effects.

FINE sewing machine, clock, gas stove, pictures, etc., at great sacrifice. 139 N. Diamond st., Allegheny.

## FOR SALE.

### Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

Auto Cars, Pierces, Wintons, Franklins, Cadillacs, Pope-Toledos, Pope Tribunes, Olds, Stevens, Duryeas, Hoffmanns, Fords, Packards, Overland, Berg, Worthington, American Panhard, Thomas, Steamers; White Steam Touring Cars, Geneva Drop Front, Electrics; Studebakers, National, Woods. Every good car made can be found here. Prices from $150 up.

ATLAS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
6225 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.
East Liberty Station.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—ATLAS PAYS THE FREIGHT.

270 second-hand cars sold; turn your old cars into money; now is the time; ship your old cars to us at East Liberty, Pa. No freaks or experiments.

References—East End Savings & Trust Co., Liberty National bank.

Quick Action—Sales—Remittances.

The Old Reliable ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
6225 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.
East Liberty Passenger Station, P. R. R.

FOR SALE—A 40-h. p. Thomas Touring Car, with 1906 improvements. Extension cape top with glass front. Rushmore headlights, electric speedometer and three new extra tires. Car only run one thousand miles. Will be sold cheap. Demonstrations given any day but Sunday. L. G. Martin, 3304 Forbes st.

AUTOMOBILES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

For Sale—One Reo 16-H. P. touring car in good condition.

One Reo runabout, 8-H. P. One Foster steamer. One Winton stanhope.

Demonstrations cheerfully given.

KING & LARIMER AUTO CO.,
6215 Station st., East Liberty, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, all kinds, DIRT CHEAP.

ATLAS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
6225 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.
Mail orders solicited.

### Musical Instruments.

ONE of the highest styles of Krakauer pianos, upright, original cost $475, will be sacrificed in price at Hoffmann's. This piano is of latest design, has finely carved case in perfect condition; our price now is only $185. It's many dollars in your pocket to secure this bargain; easy terms arranged if desired.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC STORE,
537 Smithfield st.

ONE FLUTE, 2 piccolos; good condition, $20 ea. 321 Jackson st.

### Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

BEAGLE (female)—Yard broken; one year old and nicely marked. Finest pedigree. Address X 18, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fox and rabbit hounds; all trained, nice beagle bitch, one extra fox hound bitch. A. W. Hill, Campello, Mass.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred French poodles, male, 2 months old. 274 Forty-fourth st.

### Sewing Machines.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

300 TRIAL and SHOP-WORN SEWING MACHINES, ALL MAKES, must be disposed of in SHORT TIME to make room for our NEW STOCK OF SEWING MACHINES, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

WARRANTED; every machine in FIRST-CLASS order, with FULL set of ATTACHMENTS.

CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
121 SIXTH ST., Next BIJOU THEATER.

### Horses and Vehicles.

FITZSIMMONS HORSE SALE.
300 High Class Horses 300,
AT AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27;
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

CONSISTING OF
ROYAL BRED TROTTERS AND PACERS.

JACK HORNER—Bay Pacing Horse, 2:20¼, by William Reed, 2:05; this horse has been miles in 2:11 over half-mile track, and will make a good race, road or matinee horse; does not wear hobbles.

BEAUTY—Sorrel Pacing Mare, by Wally Valley, record 2:26; first dam Welton, record 2:19. A good matinee horse; broken to all city objects.

MAUD L.—Sorrel Trotting Mare, by Goldiless, 2:16¼; a grand road horse, well broken to all harness.

HAPPY LAD—Grey Trotting Horse, trial 2:12¼, by Happy Pardner, he by Happy Medium, dam by Avonmore; one of the best prospects ever offered; broken to all harness.

BLACK PRINCE—Black Cob, 15.2 hands high; broken to all harness; very high actor.

THE MAJOR—Bay Cob, 15.2 hands high; broken to all city objects; high actor.

MATED PAIRS AND COACH HORSES.

200 DRAUGHT AND GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, weighing from 1,000 to 1,800 pounds; selected by the best judges, who ship horses to any market.

A PLACE FOR SELLERS; A PLACE FOR BUYERS. DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE AND DATE—
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27,
THURSDAY, SEPT. 28.

OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR., PROP.,
406-412 Duquesne way,
Both 'Phones. Pittsburgh, Pa.

No postponement on account of weather.

WE will have a fine selection of all classes of horses for our next sale, Wednesday, September 27, and we will sell every one of them.

The Craig Street Sale Stables
Gibbons, Conner & Co.,
104 Craig st., Allegheny.

SQUIRES

STANDS FOR GOOD VEHICLES.

We are headquarters for good things in the vehicle line. We carry a complete stock, including Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips and all stable supplies. We guarantee all our goods, and we aim to satisfy our customers.

We have wagons suitable for any business. Heavy and Light Express Wagons, Grocery, Bakery, Laundry and Milk Wagons. Our pleasure vehicles include

TOP BUGGIES
STANHOPES
RUNABOUTS
SURREYS
PARK TRAPS, ETC.

We do not need to say much about harness. We rely upon the merits of our goods and prices to do the business.

We have in stock a few Second Hand Depot Wagons, all in good condition. If you are in the market for one, don't fail to see these.

Also a few Second-Hand Coaches, which we will sell, well worth the money.

Drop in and look over our stock, and let us convince you that we can save you money.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.

510-520 Duquesne Way, near Sixth St. Bridge.

ANYONE having horses, vehicles and harness to sell can find ready sale for them at our regular Wednesday's sale; next sale Wednesday, September 27.

The Craig Street Sale Stables
Gibbons, Conner & Co.,
104 Craig st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

Gentleman's roadster, family or coach horse, well broke, sound, in good condition and will work or drive any place you want him to go.

WM. M. CRAIG,
7624 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired top surrey and harness. Almost new; price $85. 335 East North avenue.

## FOR SALE.

### Horses and Vehicles.

### A WINNING PROGRAM AT ASHER'S AUCTION

Three Days' Sale:
Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

A COLLECTION OF HORSES RARELY EQUALED IN ANY RING.

Last week's sales numbered

700 HORSES

And as many will go

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THIS WEEK:

Just a few we mention:

MR. M. MARX offers 2 carloads of FANCY NATIVE Draught Horses and SEVERAL MATED PAIRS.

MR. H. MERVIS, 1 carload of Pennsylvania General Purpose and Road Horses.

Mr. Flones, 1 load from West Virginia.

Millen & Galt, 1 load from West Virginia.

Mr. F. Bender, 1 load from Indiana.

Mr. Ed. Hobson, 1 load from Ohio.

Mr. F. Luther, 1 load from Ohio.

These and many others will positively be sold, because the owners always deal at the

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Special for Monday and Wednesday:

E. F. GERBER & CO., Carriage Manufacturers, consign:

20 new sample Carriages and Wagons.

20 second-hand Carriages, etc.

Just a lot of enterprise and a whole lot of value.

Private sales of Horses and Mules daily.

ASHER HORSE & MULE CO.,
ALLEGHENY.

YOU will always find a good selection of all classes of horses at the Craig street Sale Stables; we will have 150 head for next Wednesday's sale. Remember, sale every Wednesday.

The Craig Street Sale Stables
Gibbons, Conner & Co.,
104 Craig st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

A fine tandem harness; also set four-in-hand; both brass West End trimmed; slightly used; correctly appointed. Apply at GARBIS & GOULD, 336 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Pair black geldings, 5 and 6; 16 hands, strong; fearless of all cars and automobiles; breedy, handsome; as good a pair as there is in Ohio. Box 26, Canal Dover, O.

MESSRS. ARMSTRONG & SMITH of Westfield, O., have a fine lot of carriage and general purpose horses here for sale and will be pleased to show them at any time.

The Craig Street Sale Stables
Gibbons, Conner & Co.,
104 Craig st., Allegheny.

HORSE for sale; fast pacing horse; runabout and harness; will sell at sacrifice. Inquire H. C. Berger, 808 Liberty ave. P. & A. 'phone 277 Main.

NEW BROUGHAM—Inquire stable, rear 5601 Wellesley ave.

BUGGY, leather top. 3424 Webster ave.

### Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Unredeemed pledge No. 78,422—A beautiful solitaire diamond ring of about 1-kt., worth $125, at .......... [illegible]

Unredeemed Pledge No. 78,120—An extra fine white and absolutely perfect solitaire diamond, over ½-kt., in heavy gold ring, worth $100, at .......... $50

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.
642 Smithfield st., near Seventh ave.

DELICIOUS yellow creamery butter, 30c; best roll butter, three pounds 85c; nice roll butter, two pounds 50c; mail your orders. JOHN HOUSTON, Allegheny market.

FOR SALE—Second-hand closet, marble washstand, direct current electric fans and arc lamps. New steel ranges, heater, portable oven, coffee urn, all below cost. Weldon-Kelly Co., 326 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired pony runabout, harness, saddle and bridle. Good as new and very cheap. Can be seen at No. 27 Penn ave., cor. Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg; or inquire at 901 Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

500, 1,000 or 2,000 shares of Iron Springs mining stock at 45c per share; company's price $1.50.

BAIRD & FIFE, 431 Fourth ave., city.

BOWLING ALLEYS and supplies, billiard and pool tables, bar fixtures, desks and office fixtures, 2 second-hand safes, chairs, filing cabinets. William Wuerthele, 612 Diamond st.

BUTTER—Delicious yellow butter, 30c; finest country roll butter, 3 lbs. 85c; very nice roll butter, 2 lbs. 50c. Mail your orders. Houston, Allegheny market.

FILTER STONES for sale, all kinds of filter stone constantly on hand. JOSEPH EICH, 339 Fourth ave.

$1.00 A YEAR repairs any watch, no matter how badly broken. SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE, 512 Seventh ave., near Liberty.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

FOR SALE, cheap—Black steel cook stove, used three months; in storage. Address Box 27, Sub-Station No. 15, Allegheny.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELPHE, Fourth and Liberty.

SMALL Grafton range, $10. 1261 [illegible] st., near Carroll st., Allegheny.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 822 Butler st. Both telephones.

GO-CART, good as new, very reasonable. Inquire 138 McGee st.

FLAT TOP DESK and bedroom suite. 3179 Pennsylvania ave.

A TRIAL will convince you. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap, at 241 East Jefferson st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Steel bank safe. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

"KUM-BAK" Shoe for men and women, $3.50. 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

ALWAYS at the fore—"Kum-Bak" Shoe, $3.50. 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

### MEETINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of The Ohio Fuel Supply Company that on Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1905, at the office of said company at 31 West Gay street, in the city of Columbus, Ohio, there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The Ohio Fuel Supply Company held at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day to consider the subject of amending the articles of incorporation of said The Ohio Fuel Supply Company so as to enlarge the objects and purposes for which said company is formed and so as to enable said company to buy and sell oil and gas rights, privileges and leases, and to lease oil and gas territory, and so as to add to said articles of incorporation the cities of Cincinnati, Norwood, Portsmouth, Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, London and other cities as the termini of the improvement intended to be constructed by said company, and by naming all the counties in said state as the counties in and through which said improvement, or its branches, shall pass, and by adding to the objects and purposes for which said corporation is formed, that of transporting natural gas, petroleum or manufactured gas through tubing or pipes, and acting as a common carrier in connection therewith, and of constructing lines of piping and tubing for said purposes. Transfer books will be closed from October 1 until after the meeting.

N. C. REISER, Secretary.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

### FINANCIAL.

WILL exchange lot valued at $1,000 for Tonopah Home. Address V 12, The Gazette.

TONOPAH HOME—Will buy 2,000 shares at 17 cents; might consider taking 15,000 at lower figure. Address E 65, The Gazette.

# WHAT TO ADVERTISE

Your business, Musical Instrument, Bird, Dog, Poultry, Autos, Typewriter, Bar Fixtures, Sewing Machine, Household Goods, Safes, Stock, Horses, Vehicles, Livestock, Machinery, Patent and any article or implement of business that is not wanted or to sell for profit.

## AUCTION SALE.

### AUCTION SALE.

LIGONIER LOTS —— LIGONIER LOTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th,

2 O'CLOCK P. M.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL

THE PARK GROUNDS TO BE LAID OFF IN LOTS AND SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER.

The Choicest Business and Residence Property in Ligonier will go at This Sale.

THE HOTEL BUILDING, which covers an entire half of a block, constructed at a cost of $80,000, contains 68 Rooms, Bar, Rathskeller, Wine Cellars, Lunch Rooms, Dining-Rooms, Seating 200 Guests, Dance Hall, Observatory, etc.

LARGE ADDITION equipped with complete Bath Arrangements of all kinds, Turkish, Needle, Shower, Tub, Plunge, etc., erected at a cost of $15,000. The entire building is heated by steam and lighted by electricity, and is elegantly and completely furnished from attic to rathskeller at a cost of over $25,000.

THE GROUND UPON WHICH THE HOTEL IS LOCATED IS VALUED AT $25,000.

IT WILL ALL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, REGARDLESS OF VALUE, MAY THE OFFER BE $100,000, $75,000, $50,000 OR $25,000.

THE BEST PRICE TAKES IT.
LIVERY BARN 45x150.

The best location in town. The lot is worth $5,000. The buildings and all will go at half this price if no better bid is offered.

THE BEST PRICE TAKES IT.

TWO BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES AND Two Small Cottages with large lots. The choicest location in town. Ideal homes or summer cottages—under the hammer. Best bid takes them.

THE BALANCE OF THE VACANT ACREAGE, consisting of SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS ON MAIN STREET in the center of the business district, and the acreage upon which the famous LIGONIER SPRINGS are located, which fronts on the new Pittsburgh, Westmoreland and Somerset Railroad, will be laid off in lots and SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

Never in the history of Westmoreland county has there been offered an opportunity like the present.

FROM AN INDUSTRIAL VIEW, Ligonier bids fair to become a city of twenty-five thousand people. The wealth of nature stored in the hills and hollows can no longer escape the march of industry. The markets of the world demand her resources. Less than 15 per cent of the coking coal in the original Connellsville field remains unmined. The demand for coke is constantly increasing. THE LIGONIER VALLEY HAS THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF COAL identical to that of the original Connellsville field.

In the face of these facts we again call attention to the opportunity offered to the speculator, business man or home seeker at the AUCTION SALE of the LIGONIER SPRINGS PROPERTIES. Anticipate the conditions and invest now. Don't wait until everything has happened and prices have advanced four or five hundred per cent, and then wonder why you did not buy when you had the chance.

"LUCK IS BUT THE ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE OPPORTUNITY AND THE COURAGE TO GRASP IT."

ATTEND THIS SALE AND BE CONVINCED OF OUR STATEMENTS.

COL. J. C. MORROW, Auctioneer.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

Hotel and properties can be inspected at any time prior to day of sale, or apply for further information to

THE MORTGAGE BANKING CO.,
Selling Agents,
423 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

R. D. W. BRUNER, Ligonier, Pa., W. C. CRONKRIGHT, Pittsburgh, Pa., Owners.

## DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

FEMALE AND MALE INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY OF PITTSBURGH—License and bond; private transactions attended to promptly; day and night. Bell 'phone 2077 Cedar. 15 East Montgomery ave., Ally.

PERKINS' UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY—331 Fourth ave. Telephones—Private exchange.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

J. O'NEIL, EXPRESS AND STORAGE, 813-821 W. DIAMOND ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. LIVERY STABLE NO. 2 AT END OF WEST VIEW CAR LINE. 'PHONE 40-L. HAULING AND MOVING FURNITURE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY; BAGGAGE CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT ALL HOURS. P. & A. TEL. 453 NORTH; BELL TEL. 453 CEDAR. NEW STORAGE HOUSE CORNER ARCH AND PARK WAY. CARRY U. S. MAIL, PASSENGERS AND PACKAGES PERRYSVILLE AND WEXFORD.

MOVING STORAGE
Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.,
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

FOUND—
FIREPROOF APARTMENTS
IN A
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.
MOVING VANS AND WAGONS.
Furniture packers.
Clean apartments for
Storage of household goods.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
Magee st., near Fifth ave.

WHITE TRANSFER STORAGE CO.,
FURNITURE MOVERS.
PADDED VANS FOR MOVING.
WAGONS FOR GENERAL HAULING.
ESTIMATES GIVEN ON HAULING
FOR BUSINESS HOUSES.
BOTH 'PHONES. 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.

General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, ruble and curb stone. Bell 1065 W. Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

## SPECIAL.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

ALWAYS the same; no more, no less; $2.50 "Kum-Bak" Shoe, 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

A TRIAL will convince you. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

## EDUCATIONAL.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

## FOUND.

FOUND—It pays and gives satisfaction to have clothes made, cleaned or repaired by New York Tailoring and Cleaning Co., 1518 Forbes st. Bell phone.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

NEVER weary the wearer, "Kum-Bak" $2.50 Shoe, 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOUND—Bargains in old stoves, etc., at Adams', 2221 Penn ave.

SARATOGA LUNCH. "Just a little different." 229 Oliver ave., near Wood.

## STOLEN.

DAIRY LUNCH SPECIALTIES. "Just a little different." 229 Oliver ave.

## PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—I have treated 185 people in Pittsburgh for obesity since January 1, 1905, and have reduced each and every one's weight from three to five pounds per week; my preparation contains no drugs and is absolutely harmless; when once reduced will not gain weight again. M. Merchell, 146 Sixth st.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING—Cleaning, 35c; main spring, 35c; hair spring, 35c; jewel, 35c; all work guaranteed one year. Keystone Jewelry House, 908 Liberty st., one door from Seventh Avenue Hotel.

IS YOUR WATCH BROKEN?
Will repair and insure movement against breakage one year, $1.00. SEVENTH AVENUE JEWELRY HOUSE, 302 Seventh ave., cor. Liberty.

YOUNG couple, with one 3-year-old child, would give good home, schooling and kind treatment to girl 12 to 14; Protestant. Address Y 15, The Gazette.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, warts and moles permanently removed; reference given; private house. Mrs. Forest Barclay, 5913 Broad st., East End.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails, warts, cured without pain by Dr. McKenzie, 706 Liberty ave., corner Wood st., both feet, $1. Open day and evenings.

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING—We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST. HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

McDOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny, Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 224 Fifth ave., 2d floor.

THE Washington Park Natatorium, 1308-10 Bedford ave., will be open for business September 30.

WE BUY and sell all kinds tools, furniture, carpets, etc. M. Shapira, 523 Grant st. DROP POSTAL. BUYER WILL CALL.

STRING of gold beads with cross attached, Wednesday evening. Reward if returned to 208 North Highland ave.

PERSONAL—Cultivation of personal magnetism for the development of a charming personality. G, Box 713, Pittsburgh.

WE will press your suit for 50c. New York Pressing Club, 35 Fulton st.

CURTAINS hand-washed, 25c pair. New York Pressing Club, 35 Fulton st.

HAVE your suits cleaned at Modern. 19 East Laycock st., Allegheny.

PIANOS tuned, $1.50; first class work. Wm. Mull, Box 496, Pittsburgh.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

LADIES' JACKETS and coats lined, 75c up. 6314 Station st., second floor.

IF buying or selling stoves, see Adams, 2231 Penn ave.

LADIES' coats pressed and cleaned, $1. New York Pressing Club, 35 Fulton st.

WANTED—To board child. Call 2754 Smallman st.

ALL comfort—all pleasure—great wearers—"Kum-Bak" Shoe, 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

SARATOGA LUNCH. "Just a little different." 229 Oliver ave., near Wood.

## DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING,

306 to 310 Fifth avenue.

Beginners' classes,
Monday and Friday evenings,

Commencing October 2, 8 o'clock p. m.
Waltz, Two-Step, Polka, Newport and Schottische taught in these classes.

Advanced class,
Thursday evenings.
Opening reception, September 28.
Smoothest floor and best orchestra (Todd-Frey).

Fancy dance class,
Thursday afternoon, 4 to 6.

Children's class,
Saturday afternoon.

Commencing September 30.
Buck and wing class, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
Regular class, 3 to 4:30 p. m.
We teach all kinds of ballroom, fancy, stage and step dancing.

Fencing, physical culture and delsarte.

—Pure filtered water.—

Hall for rent Wednesdays.

Bell, 9419-J Court.—'Phones—P. & A., 2626 Main.

R. F. THUMA, Manager. R. O. BLACKBURN, Principal.

Circulars mailed on application.

M'DOUGALL'S,

Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh,

25-27 Federal, Allegheny.

Phone 394-R, Schenley.

Open every morning, afternoon and evening.

Waltz, Two-step, Schottische, Newport and all Ball Room Dances.

Buck and Wing, Song and Dance, Skirt, Spanish, and every description of Stage Dance.

Children's Carnival, Allegheny, Monday, 25th.

Children's Carnival, Pittsburgh, Thursday, 28th.

Children's Carnival, McKeesport, Tuesday, 26th.

Children's Classes all open Saturday, Sept. 30.

10 Lessons, $3.00. 6 Private, $5.00.

Stage Dances, $5.00 and $10.00 per dance.

BRAUN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING.
The Auditorium, 200 South Highland ave., opens September 16. Beginners' classes Monday and Wednesday evenings. Advanced classes Saturday evening. Children's class open Saturday afternoon, September 23. Prospectus mailed on request. Bell 9065 Highland. P. and A. 614-891 East.

FOX'S, 4009 Butler st.—Beginners, Tuesday and Saturday; advance, Wednesday; children, Saturday 3 p. m. Special rates on all tickets sold in September.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

McDOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal, Allegheny. Every afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $3; six private, $5; society, stage, clog, buck and wing and fancy dancing, $5 and $10 a dance.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

JAS. P. BROOKS' Dancing Academy, Call's College Auditorium, 204 Sixth st. Opens Thursday, October 5. Beginners' class Monday and Friday evenings, commencing Friday, October 6. Advanced class Thursday evenings.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

## LOST.

LOST—Gold chain with masonic charm, between Pacific ave. and Oakmont Library; reward if returned to S. P. Jones, 340 S. Pacific ave., East End.

LOST—September 22, 1905, diamond ring, on North ave., between Federal and Sandusky sts. A liberal reward paid for any information or return of same to 118 North ave., East.

LOST—Gold belt pin, between Millvale and Grant st., on Bloomfield car or between Fifth ave. and Diamond, on Grant st.; reward if returned to 4924 Center ave.

LOST—On Penn ave. between 6th and 11th sts., gold watch, initials F. P. L. on back. Reward. Return to 5516 5th ave.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

$1.00 A YEAR repairs any watch, no matter how badly broken. SEVENTH AVE. JEWELRY HOUSE, 302 Seventh ave., near Liberty.

LOST—Handbag, with brass mountings, in or near East End Market. Reward if returned to 909 Arrott Bldg., City.

EASY on the pocketbook—"Kum-Bak" Shoe, 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

EVERYTHING TO EAT. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

# Miscellaneous Business Briefs

And Money to Loan Is a Feature of The Gazette Want Columns.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

409
FOURTH
AVE.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Anywhere in Allegheny County,
at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 10 for 1 month, | 5c; | for 3 mos., | 15c |
| $ 20 for 1 month, | 10c; | for 6 mos., | 60c |
| $ 30 for 1 month, | 15c; | for 6 mos., | 90c |
| $ 40 for 1 month, | 20c; | for 6 mos., | $ 1.20 |
| $ 50 for 1 month, | 25c; | for 6 mos., | $ 1.50 |
| $ 75 for 1 month, | 40c; | for 6 mos., | $ 2.40 |
| $100 for 1 month, | 50c; | for 6 mos., | $ 3.00 |
| $150 for 1 month, | 75c; | for 6 mos., | $ 4.50 |
| $200 for 1 month, | $1.00; | for 6 mos., | $ 6.00 |
| $250 for 1 month, | $1.25; | for 6 mos., | $ 7.50 |
| $300 for 1 month, | $1.50; | for 6 mos., | $ 9.00 |
| $350 for 1 month, | $1.75; | for 6 mos., | $10.00 |
| $400 for 1 month, | $2.00; | for 6 mos., | $12.00 |
| $450 for 1 month, | $2.25; | for 6 mos., | $13.50 |
| $500 for 1 month, | $2.50; | for 6 mos., | $15.00 |

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND WE DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS. INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF
............ PROVIDED YOUR TERMS
ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ....................................

Address ....................................

Married or single....................................

When to call....................................

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR.
GIVE US A CALL.

MONEY

WHEN YOU BUY YOU GO WHERE YOU CAN DO BEST.

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY YOU SHOULD GO WHERE YOU GET THE LOWEST RATE.

We will make you a loan on your furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, or any good security, leaving same undisturbed in your possession. You can have the use of both.

DO YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY?

We make a specialty of paying off other high-priced loan companies and advancing as much more cash as desired, at a guaranteed saving to you, with less red tape methods.

DO YOU WANT A QUICK LOAN?

We make quick loans any place in Allegheny county and every transaction is strictly confidential. We have private rooms.

DO YOU WISH TO DEAL WITH RELIABLE PEOPLE?

We are considered the most reliable chattel mortgage company in the county.

DO YOU OWE SEVERAL SMALL BILLS?

If so, we will give you the money to pay them off and allow you to pay us back in easy installments fixed to suit your convenience—and pocketbook.

DO YOU WANT A SALARY LOAN?

We make a specialty of advancing money to responsible salaried people on their plain note without the knowledge of their friends or employer—no indorser—no publicity.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE ONE RATE AND CHARGE ANOTHER.

We give the same rate to all, and will guarantee it to be the lowest. Call and get our rates or any information desired. No charge unless loan is made. You get the full amount asked for. No advance charges.

Call, write or telephone.

HOME FINANCE CO.,
417-419 Federal st., Allegheny.

Bell 'phone 222 Cedar. Rooms 403-404.

THOUSANDS have been educated to our new system of borrowing money, by mail and in person, by responding to our advertisements.

GET OUR BOOKLET.

Why not you? It's free in plain envelope. Explains all. Learn how, by advanced ideas.

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM,

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS in same location, loans small or very large amounts at

6% SIX PER CENT 6%

(No Extra Charges.)

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, as security only. (We don't want your goods.) Easy installment payments and unlimited renewals some of our original features.

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
OPP. POSTOFFICE, 207 SMITHFIELD ST.
Our place is a magnificent jewelry store on ground floor. We display no loan signs.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY.

216
SIXTH
STREET

BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY,

Over Sorosis Shoe Store,

Second Floor. Easy Stairs.

IF YOU NEED MONEY,

AND A FRIEND, TOO,

COME AND SEE US.

WE WILL LOAN YOU ANY

AMOUNT OF MONEY FROM $10.00

$500.00 ON YOUR FURNITURE,

PIANO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,

WITHOUT REMOVING THE

SECURITY FROM YOUR

POSSESSION. YOU USE

BOTH MONEY AND GOODS

AT THE SAME TIME.

Everybody has the security, on which we loan. You do not have to own property to borrow money from us; neither do you have to ask your friends to indorse for you. We make you the loan without anybody else knowing anything about it.

ALL BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.

As we are the largest institution of the kind in the state, so also We have the largest and best equipped offices.

PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

Our policy is to give the

CHEAPEST RATES, LONGEST TIME AND EASIEST PAYMENTS.

Loans made for long or short time. You can pay off in long or short time, just as suits you.

We charge you only for the time you have the money. You need have no fear of losing your furniture, as we loan for the interest only. We do not want the goods.

CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.

Court 2763.

MONEY
LOANED

216 SIXTH ST.

411
FOURTH
AVE.

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.
WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.

Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place?

It is far better to owe one concern than many; especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times; one that will live up to all promises; one that will make a contract that will suit you. We make loans in large or small amounts, for short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, or any good security left undisturbed in your possession. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.

LOANS OF OTHER COMPANIES PAID AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED. MOST PRIVATE OFFICE IN CITY. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.

THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FORTH AVE., Second Floor,
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AVE. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.

Bell Fone 885 Court;
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

WE are in business to loan money—all we can. No cutting down here to about half what you want. We give all you ask on

DIAMONDS, WATCHES OR JEWELRY,

as we are not after your goods. Only want our loans secured and our charges of

6% SIX PER CENT 6%

(No extras.)

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
343 SMITHFIELD ST., Near Seventh Ave.
Fifty-three years in business.
No pawnbrokers' signs.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

### NEGLECTED BILLS

Due before you went away on your vacation are now worrying you. You need clothes and shoes for the children starting to school. Everything comes at once, EVEN THE TAXES ARE DUE.

### But Here Is a Remedy

DROP ALL WORRY. JOIN OUR DON'T WORRY CLUB AND PUT IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY FOR WHATEVER MONEY YOU NEED, as our company is offering loans at such low rates that no one needing money can afford to borrow elsewhere, nor do they borrow elsewhere after they have had dealings with us, as THEY REALIZE THAT WE ARE INDEED THE PEOPLE'S BANK. Where in the city can you borrow on practically your word without an indorser from $10 to $500, and at such a low rate as we charge?

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY OF COAL, AS THE PRICE IS MUCH LOWER THAN IT WILL BE A MONTH FROM NOW.

All dealings with us are confidential. Our offices are well adapted for the transacting of all business in a quiet, confidential manner, and you need have no fear that you will meet your friends here. Although, no doubt, they do business with us, but our offices are so arranged as to prevent any publicity. If you owe any loan or furniture company see us regarding it, and we'll save you money, as you can see by the following rate table:

The payment on loan of

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $10 | is | $ .30 |
| 15 | is | .50 |
| 20 | is | .60 |
| 25 | is | .80 |
| 30 | is | 1.00 |
| 40 | is | 1.30 |
| 50 | is | 1.60 |
| 60 | is | 2.00 |
| 75 | is | 2.40 |
| 100 | is | 3.20 |

Larger loans in proportion. Call, write, or phone.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.
608-609 Park Building,
Tele. 976 Grant.
Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

### AN OPEN DOOR

Is bad in the winter time, but
AN OPEN SAFE IS IT.

You have the combination of ours—Come and open it yourself.

We make Loans on

FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS,

and any good chattel security.
All goods remain in your possession.

YOU MAKE THE TERMS—
WE ACCEPT THEM.

We are in the business to stay, and have established a Legitimate, Clean and Honest System of PRICES and TERMS by which the laboring man as well as the large business man can secure a loan in a PRIVATE MANNER at a reasonable or small cost. See the following table of rates:

The small sum of 5 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $10.00.

The small sum of 12 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $25.00.

The small sum of 18 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $50.00.

The small sum of 28 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $100.00.

Call, write or 'phone.

UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.
ROOM 6, GRAY BUILDING,
Cor. Federal St. and Stockton Ave.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

Telephone 1549 Cedar.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY.

THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN
COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons. Strictly Confidential. Easy Payments. Cheapest rates in the city. We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ASSURED
AND MONEY LOANED
AT SIX PER CENT

We originated the 6 per cent rate.
Any amount loaned from $1 upwards.
Courteous treatment guaranteed to all.
Our terms most liberal in existence.
We have 75,000 pleased customers.
Almost any article of value accepted as security—such as

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

silverware, furs, clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

IN BUSINESS OVER 30 YEARS.

SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO.
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

# PERSONAL CARDS

Lost, Found, Reward, Stolen, Strayed, Dancing, Accountants, Detective Agencies, Stenographers, Auctions, Partner, Pupils, Educational, etc.—Ads of this nature bring you in personal contact with the advertiser through the newspaper you see everywhere—which we all know is The Gazette.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

404
SMITHFIELD STREET
(Second Floor Front).

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.

LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL.

AT SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM.

12½ CENTS MONTHLY
Pays Interest on Loan of
$25

25 CENTS MONTHLY
Pays Interest on Loan of
$50

37½ CENTS MONTHLY
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We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $........ providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

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PENNSYLVANIA LOAN & TRUST CO.,
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1200 Penn ave.

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## MONEY TO LOAN.

SOMETHING NEW

IN

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CREDIT
COMPANY

Commencing Monday, September 4, each loan made will be numbered. The person receiving loan No. 10 and each tenth number thereafter will get a special contract no other loan company has ever offered. It will pay you to investigate this. Call, get our rates, which at all times will be found the cheapest in the city.

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, warehouse receipts, etc.

We offer you advantages not obtainable elsewhere. A liberal rebate given for unexpired time.

Loans made responsible salaried employes, without indorser or publicity in any manner.

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PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.
504 and 505 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.
J. N. KIDNEY, 401 Grant st.

## REWARD.

M'DOUGALL, 27 Federal, Allegheny; Children's Carnival, Monday evening; stage and fancy dancing.

PLEASE and give satisfaction. "Kum-Bak" Shoe, 5 Federal st., Allegheny.

DAIRY LUNCH SPECIALTIES. "Just a little different." 229 Oliver ave.

## STRAYED.

MEAT SPECIALTIES. "Just a little different." Saratoga Lunch, 229 Oliver ave.

## CHEYENNES APPEAL FOR SACRED ARROWS

### Pawnees Say If They Are Good for a Year They May Possibly Get Them.

GUTHRIE, OKLA., Sept. 23.—The Dog Soldier band of the Cheyenne Indian tribe, from Western Oklahoma, has been visiting the Skedee band of the Pawnees during the past two weeks. The Cheyennes to the number of several hundred came to recover two sacred arrows captured from their tribe by the Pawnees more than 60 years ago, and this visit was the first time the two bands had met in friendly council since they were both on the warpath.

The Pawnees entertained the Cheyennes at a war dance and gave them many presents, including ponies, blankets, calico and provisions, but would not relinquish the sacred arrows. The Cheyennes performed what they called the lightning dance.

The two sacred arrows were captured from the Cheyennes in a battle on the Platte river. A Pawnee, who had previously been crippled and who preferred death to the suffering caused by his wounds, had stationed himself far in advance of the other Pawnees, in a clump of bushes. As he was picking off a great many Cheyennes with his arrows, it became necessary to dislodge him.

Accordingly a party of Cheyenne warriors on horseback made a dash for the bushes, their sacred arrow keeper in the lead. He had the arrows, four in number, fastened to a long spear, and as he struck at the Pawnee, the crippled warrior dodged to one side and grasped the spear, wresting it from the Cheyenne's hand. Almost simultaneously with the charge of the Cheyennes a few Pawnees in the advance, seeing the danger of their crippled comrade, rushed to his assistance. The Cheyennes were routed before they could regain their sacred arrows.

About 10 years ago the Cheyennes recovered two of these sacred arrows by giving the Pawnees 200 ponies. In their negotiations during the past two weeks the Cheyennes were unable to convince the Pawnees that the two arrows still in the latter's possession should be surrendered at this time. The Pawnees said that if the Dog Soldier Cheyennes should prove worthy friends of the Skedees, after the intended visit of the Pawnees to the Cheyennes next summer, the Pawnees may then listen to a proposal from the Cheyennes. At the present time the Cheyennes must be satisfied with the presents they have received.

The Cheyennes considered the Skedee band as the most formidable in the Pawnee tribe. Likewise the Dog Soldier band is the most numerous among the Cheyennes. The head chief of the Dog Soldiers is also a prophet and medicine man. At present Flying Hawk, who was with his band visiting the Pawnees, holds this position. Under him are the medicine arrow keeper, with four assistants, the eight priests or medicine men and four leading chiefs with 40 chiefs of lesser importance. All these form the retinue of Flying Hawk.

The Cheyennes are degenerating gradually, and from the fiercest warriors of the plains in the days of Gens. Miles, Custer and Lawton, they are becoming among the lowliest of the Indians. The string of dilapidated wagons and worn-out ponies with their loads of Indians, which passed through Oklahoma from the Cheyenne to the Pawnee reservation, would scarcely compare with the average class of gypsy outfits. Even the Pawnee war dance lacked much of its former energy and ferocity.

Some of the fat braves tired easily and frequently sought rest, while those who beat the tom-tom had to sit on chairs instead of taking the original postion on the ground.

### Sorry Now He Spoke.

The departing guest (after paying his bill, sarcastically)—I sincerely hope your conscience won't trouble you!

The summer hotel proprietor (blandly)—Don't worry, sir; we don't care how you got the money.—Puck.

### He's Not in It.

"I notice you never speak of your wife as your better half?"

"I couldn't, and be accurate; she's the whole thing around our home!"—Detroit Free Press.

## THE THREE RIVERS

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 8 o'clock last night was 2.1 feet, and the river was stationary.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23.—At 6 p. m. the Ohio river was 11.7 feet and falling. Nicholas P. Smith, chairman of the committee which has the establishment of a steamboat line between Cincinnati and the headwaters of the Kentucky river at Valley View, Ky., in charge had a consultation with Capt. J. F. Ellison, superintendent of the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh packet line regarding the matter. The committee is intent on building a boat between these points. It is probable that Capt. Ellison will design the boat. He has already signified his willingness to assume the management of the boat and to subscribe as much money as any other person in the venture. The matter will come to a head within a few days. Clear and pleasant.

LOUISVILLE—River falling; in canal, 5.6 feet; on falls, 2.4 feet; below locks, 10.7 feet. Clear and pleasant.

STEUBENVILLE—River 4 feet 10 inches and falling. Cloudy and warm.

WHEELING—River 5 feet 6 inches and falling. Cloudy and cooler. Departed: Bessie Smith, East Liverpool 1 p. m.; Jewel, Parkersburg, 11 a. m.

MORGANTOWN—River 6 feet and falling. Fair.

GREENSBORO—River 6 feet and falling. Fair and cooler. Woodward down Sunday, Columbia up.

WARREN—River 3 feet. Clear and cool.

OIL CITY—River 8 inches and falling. Clear and cool.

PARKERSBURG—River 9 feet and stationary. Clear and cool. The Bessie Smith left for East Liverpool; the Valley Belle for Middleport; the Kanawha is due from Pittsburgh.

GALLIPOLIS—River 8 feet and stationary. Clear and warm.

MARIETTA—River 7.2 feet and stationary. Bessie Smith for Pittsburgh, 6 a. m. Up with empties: Helen White, Joe Walton, 6 a. m.

## PACKET BOATS TIED UP AGAIN.

### Low Water Will Prohibit Further Navigation Until Rise Comes.

The lower river packets are again tied up on account of low water. The Kanawha may be able to come as far as Sewickley tomorrow on her trip from Charleston. It is doubtful. The Bessie Smith may also get back that far from Parkersburg. It is doubtful, however, whether either boat will attempt it as the water is still falling rapidly.

The I. C. Woodward is the only boat which got in yesterday, coming from Morgantown. The Columbia will be the Sunday boat out, and a number of state rooms have already been ordered. The weather is delightful for a trip up the river and hundreds of Pittsburghers are taking advantage of it.

The towboats Sam Brown, Joe Walton, Charley Brown, Exporter and H. M. Hoxie, on their way up with empties, have tied up at Wheeling and will await a rise there before bringing their tows in.

The H. M. Hoxie is making her first trip to this city. She was purchased about a year ago and is a big boat, about the size of the Sam Brown. She formerly ran in the lower river trade and about St. Louis.

The Jim Wood, Resolute and Sam Clark are at Elizabeth and will go on the marine ways there.

### An Easy One.

"The prisoner," said the great detective, "is a married man."

"How do you know that?" asked the friend.

"That's easy," replied the great detective. "The buttons on his coat are not sewed on straight."—Chicago News.

### Step by Step.

"Do you think that the world is ready for the flying machine?"

"Certainly," answered the man who is hopeful but not enthusiastic. "The parachute, which is the most important feature of aerial experiment, was invented years ago."—Washington Star.

### No Longer a Secret.

"So that great inventor is dead and his wonderful secret is lost——"

"Not at all. He told it to his wife just before he died."

"Yes, that's what I mean."—Philadelphia Press.

### Taken at Her Word.

"Put down that glass!" commanded Mrs. Shrue, catching her husband in the act of taking a drink of whiskey. "If you drink that I'll never speak to you again as long as I live."

"My dear," said he, gulping it down, "here's long life to you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### For Pin Money.

"He's a hustler, I tell you. I don't know a harder worker than he is."

"Ah! then you don't know his wife."

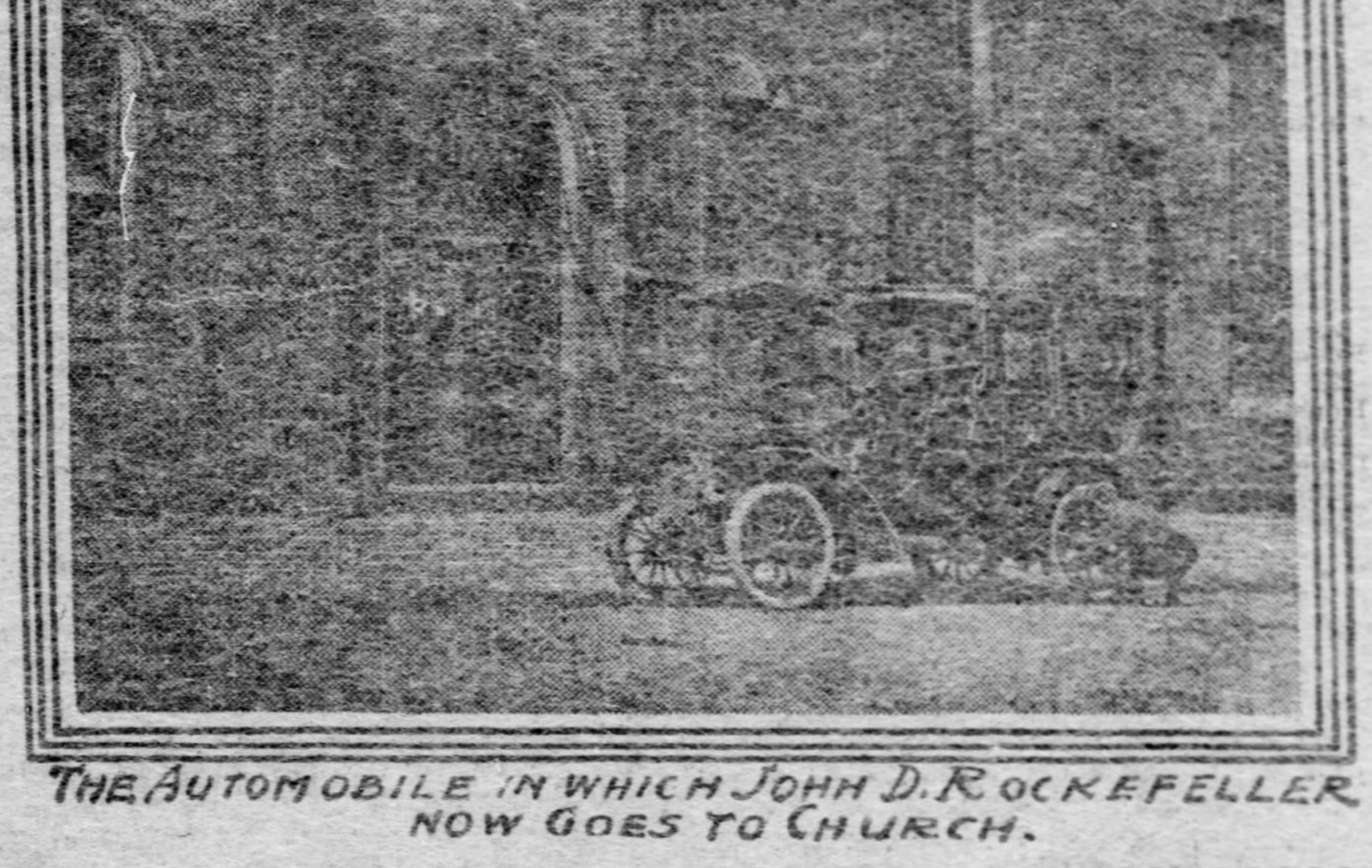
"Yes, I do. What of that?"

"Well, she's a still harder worker, for she works him."—Philadelphia Press.

# ROCKEFELLER HAS CAUGHT THE AUTOMOBILE FEVER

RESIDENCE AT WHICH THE AMERICAN PRESS HUMORISTS WHERE ENTERTAINED BY THE STANDARD OIL MAGNATE.

PRETENTIOUS ENTRANCE TO MR. ROCKEFELLER'S FOREST HILL ESTATE, CLEVELAND, OHIO.



THE AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER NOW GOES TO CHURCH.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 23.—John D. Rockefeller has caught the automobile fever. He has just purchased a new machine of the 1906 pattern, and he already has two or three, including an electric runabout. For going to church Mr. Rockefeller has relegated his beautiful chestnut teams, which he used to drive, and now uses the automobile shown in the photograph. This automobile, by the way, is standing in front of the side entrance to the church which he attends. While Mr. Rockefeller is fond of motoring, he does not attempt to operate his automobile himself. Instead he has an expert chauffeur, while he and Mrs. Rockefeller occupy the rear seat, which is at all times enclosed with glass.

Every time Mr. Rockefeller buys a new automobile he has to have a new license. He never applies for this in person. Once he sent his steward and at another time an employe of the Standard Oil Company. The steward is said to have told the license clerk at the city hall that he wanted an automobile license for John D. Rockefeller, but that he didn't want the fact to become known to the newspapers. This is but another illustration of how retiring in disposition Mr. Rockefeller really is. He dislikes notoriety. He does not appreciate being photographed and would rather not be quoted in any way. He seldom goes anywhere in Cleveland except to church, or where he has pressing business. He is building a magnificent new hotel in Superior street, but he has not visited it this summer. He has not as much as seen it, unless it has been from the window of his automobile.

The disposition of both reporters and photographers in Cleveland of late to attend church' in order that they might photograph or interview him has annoyed him, it is said. Finding that it was possible to speak to him at church, and practically nowhere else, newspaper men have improved every opportunity. Everything Mr. Rockefeller says, in either prayer meeting or Sabbath school, has gotten into print within a few hours afterward.

Forest Hill, Mr. Rockefeller's Cleveland estate, has been more in the public eye this summer than heretofore. First, there was Dr. Harper's visit there, and on account of the physical condition of the noted college president, everyone turned to Forest Hill to learn whether he was improving or failing. Then there was the visit of the American Press Humorists to this vast estate, and their generous reception by the Standard Oil magnate. This visit was regarded even by the humorists themselves with some surprise. They did not realize that Mr. Rockefeller had any particular love for press humorists. Mr. Rockefeller, however, has since remarked upon the good time which they spent together and of how he enjoyed their visit. The humorists have signified their satisfaction in a lengthy letter of thanks from the secretary.

Like the new home which Mr. Rockefeller is building on the Hudson, his residence at Forest Hill is not nearly so elaborate as one would expect a millionaire would possess. The new eastern residence is to stand upon a site unexcelled from the standpoint of commanding view and beauty, but within the residence there are to be no elevators and like things that are a part of the equipment of the homes of many of his neighbors. The beauty of Forest Hill as a location cannot be duplicated in Northern Ohio, but the house is noticeably plain inside and out.

The Cleveland estate of Mr. Rockefeller comprises 800 acres, including forests, brooks, winding drives and gardens. The entire estate is surrounded by a high fence. The entrance to the grounds and the stone building occupied by the gatekeeper, is most artistic. From the entrance the ground rises to an elevation in the distance of some 50 feet. On this elevation, one-eighth of a mile from the street, is the Rockefeller home. To the rear is a stretch of tableland and on this are the golf grounds of some 40 acres. Mr. Rockefeller this summer has been spending all his recreation hours at golf. This amusement continues to appeal to him as much as ever.

The work of building up the grounds at Forest Hill to their present state of perfection has occupied nearly a quarter century. A large corps of attendants, some of whom have homes on the grounds, is employed to keep everything in the best of condition. At times there have been as many as 50 of these. While Mr. Rockefeller is at Forest Hill no one is allowed to pass the gatekeeper without a pass.

Just now everyone is talking about the Standard Oil magnate's new wig. He has been bald so long that it cannot help but attract attention when he appears at church and elsewhere with so fine a head of hair, and so becoming. It is said that even his friends failed to recognize him the first time he wore it, and he was quite amused at their astonishment. The new wig is dark with gray streaks and is much like his natural hair used to be.

During the present month the early associate in business of Mr. Rockefeller—James H. Clark, died after a long illness, at the age of 73. Mr. Rockefeller was unable to attend the funeral, but sent a message of sympathy to Mrs. Clark. James H. Clark and Mr. Rockefeller were among the incorporators of an oil refining firm of the early 60s, known as "Andrews, Clark & Co." Mr. Clark at that time took charge of the purchasing of crude oil in Pennsylvania. This was six or seven years before the Standard Oil Company was organized.

During his stay in Cleveland this summer Mr. Rockefeller has made at least one promise of a contribution to local charity. The Dorcas society, which supports an invalids' home, is very desirous of rebuilding and remodeling the building in order that they may do a larger work. Mr. Rockefeller was appealed to and agreed to contribute $10,000 to a rebuilding fund provided the Dorcas society would raise an additional $20,000 for the same purpose. The members have set about to accomplish this task.

Within a week or so Mr. Rockefeller and family will leave Cleveland for their winter's stay in New York. During one month of the winter they will go to Florida for an outing. This is an annual occasion with the Rockefellers. Next June they will return to Forest Hill.

W. FRANK M'CLURE.

## AFTER 40 YEARS WANTS TWO BLOCKS OF DENVER

### Old-Time Miner With a Big Gun Returns to Claim His Property.

DENVER, COL., Sept. 23.—"I reckon I own the ground this hotel is built on and am going to take possession of it now."

These words caused Clerk Fred Rowley of the Shirley Annex to glance up from his work at the hotel annex. His eyes encountered a tall, broad-shouldered man, roughly dressed and slightly grizzled, whose fingers caressed the butt of a revolver that protruded from the hip pocket of his trousers.

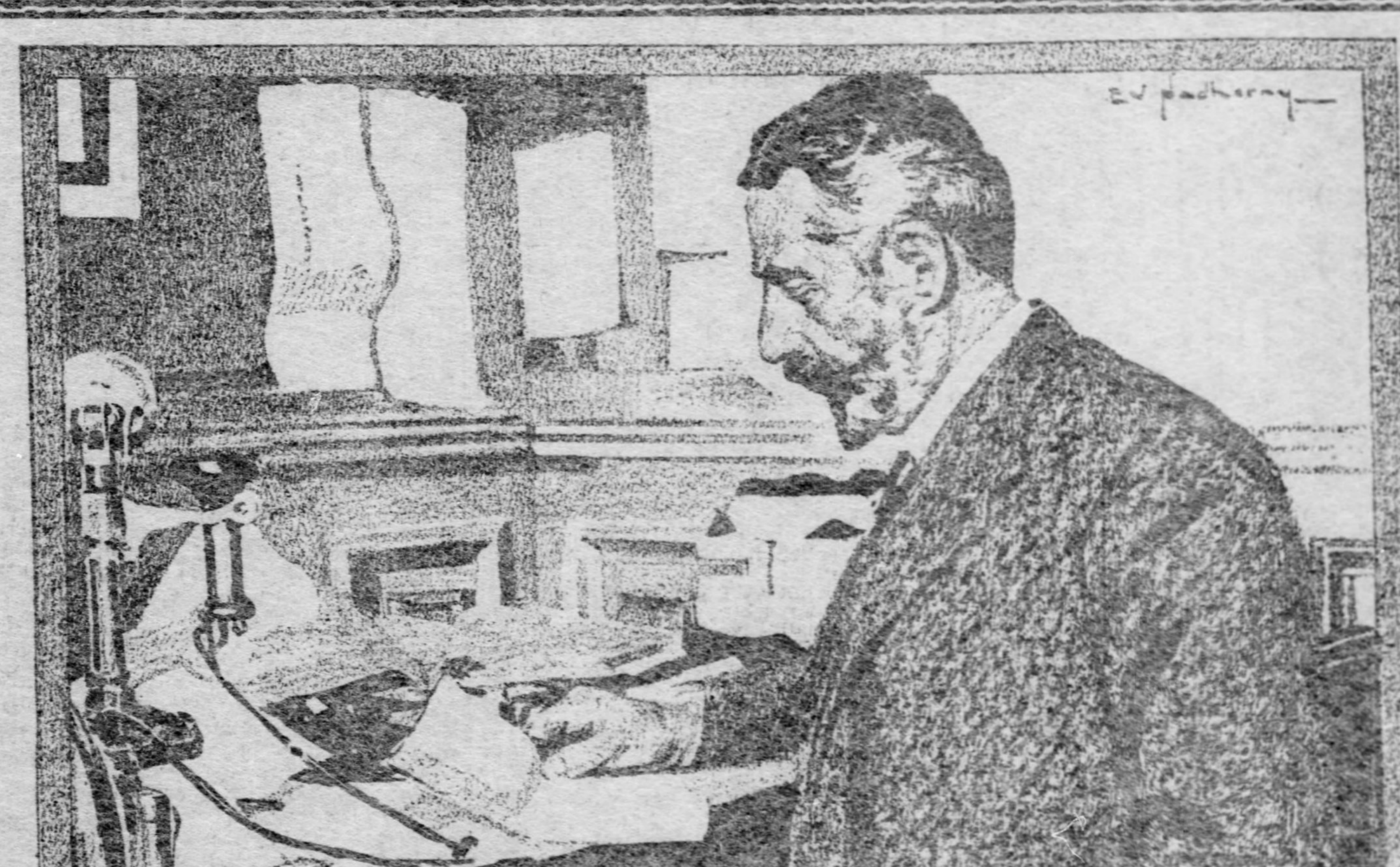
"Who are you?" Clerk Rowley gasped, with visions of escaped lunatics, holdup men and dynamiters flitting through his brain.

"I'm Peter Boutwell, and bought this land here early in the '50s, before I went up to the mountains," was the response. "I done heerd from the fellers surveying for the Moffat road that Denver wus a hummer and, seein' as I owned about two acres of property here, I came down to look inter it. I ain't paid no taxes for 40 year, and I ain't exactly certain whether the land I own is here or across the road. I knowed it was to the left of the street the old mint wuz on and somewhere nigh this yere hotel. Seein' as I'm not exactly certain, I won't make you get out now, but will wait."

The old-timer states that he came here in the early days and went to the northern part of Colorado in 1865. This trip to Denver was his first since that time, and he was surprised at the city's size and importance. He had heard rumors of his greatness and the value of its property, but the surveyors on the Moffat road were the first ones to point out to him that if he owned two acres in the heart of the city he could be considered a wealthy man.

## Robert Fulton Cutting

### THE BIG CHIEF OF GOTHAM'S REFORMERS.



Robert F. Cutting at His Desk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—R. Fulton Cutting, potent factor in the political life of New York although he is, cannot, in the ordinary sense, be called a politician. He is an economist, a student of municipal problems, a champion of honesty and decency in civic life. To him the individual is nothing. His ideas are concentrated on the body politic. People in masses he can sympathize with and understand, but when it comes to talking with one of the masses R. Fulton Cutting becomes a cold storage reformer.

If anyone became acquainted with Mr. Cutting it might be found that he was a very charming man. I do not believe that anybody ever did make his acquaintance or that anybody ever will. His manner is frigidity itself, and even in the heat of a political campaign he does not thaw. Mr. Cutting is not an agreeable man. He does not wish to be, and he does not care whether anybody thinks he is pleasant or not.

Judged by the criterions which are used in measuring mankind, he ought not to be in politics at all, yet the fact remains that he is the leader of a great body of electors. There probably was never a more hetrogeneous gathering than the Citizens' union. On the right wing it is composed of what is called the silk stockings, that better element which formerly so seldom voted, or, as George Washington Plunkitt would put it, takes to the woods two days in advance of the Fourth of July to avoid hearing the shooting. On the left are the radicals, who espouse all manner of causes. There are sociologists, socialists, single taxers and municipal ownership leaguers. It requires genius of leadership to hold together such a party without the use of a smile or a handshake, without promising a political office to a faithful worker, without clapping anybody on the back and saying, "Hello, old man, how are you?"

It was the fashion not so long ago for the old line politicians to inquire, "Why R. Fulton Cutting?" The marshal of the little army of vote-getters who gathers men together by specious promises and alluring references to the division of public plunder finds it difficult to understand a man of his type. He has been denounced as a "boss." He is the only man who ever seriously disturbed Richard Croker; he has many enemies, and even his followers do not care for him over much.

### Wants Nothing Himself.

Perhaps the great secret of the success of R. Fulton Cutting, for despite the fact that he is no politician, he is a successful leader, is the fact that he does not want anything for himself, that he never has and that he never will. It gives him a strength and a steadiness of purpose which no professional politician could ever hope to attain. In trying to answer the question, "Why R. Fulton Cutting?" it will be necessary to go back to the beginning.

Mr. Cutting comes of a family which was always wealthy. He is reputed to be worth several millions on his own account. His income is largely derived from New York real estate. He is put down in the directory as a banker. The first citizen is also connected with various commercial enterprises like the Beet Sugar Company.

His business cares have never been pressing and he well might devote most of his life to elegant leisure. Perhaps he might have done so had he not 10 years or so ago become imbued with his great idea, that partisan government for a city like New York was a failure and that the affairs of a municipality should be managed on a strictly business basis. There were men who inveighed periodically against civic corruption. There were committees of seven, of 70 and of 100. They made speeches, passed resolutions, organized good government clubs and died down like Dutch tulips in winter.

R. Fulton Cutting was largely responsible for the gathering together of the scattered forces of embryo reform into an organization. He was the first to see that reform had to work for its own advancement all the time. The Citizens' union was organized; it attained the dignity of a permanent headquarters and a paid secretary. It had posters printed and disseminated literature. By and by it even had election captains and district clubs. It carried on its work in a methodical, business-like way and R. Fulton Cutting became its managing director. He first became a factor in the civic life of New York in 1897, when the Republicans listened to the mandate of Senator Platt and nominated Gen. Tracy for mayor. The Citizens' union candidate was Seth Low. Tammany elected Robert A. Van Wyck, the first mayor of Greater New York for a term of four years. An analysis of the vote showed, however, that the Republican and the Citizens' union votes taken together exceeded the Tammany count by a considerable figure. The Citizens' union, through its leader, R. Fulton Cutting, became a party to be reckoned with, for it held the key of a situation.

The result of that discovery was the election of Seth Low in 1901 on a fusion ticket. The Low administration went out of power because the people began to weary of a government which took up so much time in being good, and the pendulum swung toward Tammany. The Citizens' union, however, has much to do with the question, "Who will be the next mayor of New York?" Its representatives were invited last month by the Republicans to a conference. Mr. Robert Fulton Cutting was the chief spokesman, as he had been for years in the delicate negotiations between the union and its allies. About him at the present time the political currents ebb and flow.

Some men are in politics for their own pockets, others because they enjoy the power which comes from giving out offices to favorite party workers and to their friends. Mr. Cutting gets no financial return, for he is a heavy contributor to the campaign funds of the union.

He is actuated only by his own cold-blooded economic ideals, which center around the belief that the affairs of a city should be carried on just as are the affairs of a great business corporation. It is not an ideal over which men may hurrah and throw up their hats and offer to work night and day until the end of the chapter. Such an ideal as this is not a ringing party slogan. Yet, cold and dispassionate as it is, in it lies much of the strength of R. Fulton Cutting. With him there is no exchange of offices, no bartering, no give and take.

He does not care for an office, although two years ago he might have had the mayoralty nomination by merely saying that he would take it. Serious minded members of the community will stand by a man of his type, although he has no electioneering smile to bestow, no pump-handle handshake and no affectation of joy at seeing those whom he chances to meet in the whirl of politics.

To use the parlance of the street, Mr. R. Fulton Cutting is not a good "mixer." He is by nature and birth an aristocrat. When he goes out in the evening to a conference with political allies, no matter where it is, he appears in evening dress. That is his idea of how a man of wealth and position should be attired after the sun has gone down.

I remember once having seen him in the usual swallowtail panoply addressing an audience in Cooper union. His hearers became so carried away with his ideas that, devoid of all oratorical graces as his utterances were, his hearers applauded him. He paused for a moment and said coldly: "Now, gentlemen, to business."

In his headquarters at the Citizens' union he is something of a demigod. I remember one night going into the penetrale of the headquarters to inveigle him into a newspaper interview. It was a blustering, blowing night and torrents of water were swirling in the streets below. Mr. Cutting came out of the conference room attired in evening dress. His shirt bosom was puffed and fluted. Two persons in the immediate neighborhood became animated jumping jacks. One, the secretary of the organization, opened his rolltop desk and disclosed, resting on a blotting pad, Mr. Cutting's flannel lined arctic shoes. He handed them to the office boy, who hastened to buckle them on the feet of their owner. The secretary meanwhile took Mr. Cutting's overcoat out of the appointed wardrobe and stood deferentially holding it until the director general of the Citizens' union saw fit to be slipped into it.

### A Striking Personality.

There are many side lights on the life and ways of R. Fulton Cutting such as these which make a man wonder how he could have ever attained the position of a political leader. He wishes nothing for himself, and, indeed, it is doubtful if he could ever be elected to any office, yet he is more or less a power.

Mr. Cutting is now 53 years old. The first citizen is tall and broad shouldered. His features are firm and strong, and his rather prominent nose appears above a tawny pointed beard. His eyes are of a cold, frosty blue. They suggest in hue that ice that has grown blue from successive years of freezing such as is seen near the pole. Mr. Cutting's manners have a studied courtesy and his answers to most questions are given in monosyllables. It is only when large abstract themes are mentioned that he becomes really interested and throws aside his habitual reserve. As has already been hinted he is in dress unusually exact. He wears business suits of the latest cut and his neckties and scarfs are of bright colors. Red is one of his favorite hues in neckwear.

So far I have endeavored to tell something of R. Fulton Cutting, the politician. He is, after all, an accidental politician, yet there are few men who would spend the summer in New York conferring about city affairs if they, as Mr. Cutting does, owned a house at Tuxedo and a villa at Newport. He can come and go as he wishes, yet he considers it his duty to remain here in August.

Mr. Cutting is interested in a way in social affairs, although his wife and daughters are more devoted to society than he is. His city house is at the southwest corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-seventh street. It is a five-story structure of white brick and limestone, built in pure Renaissance style. It has a tall iron fence around it, which reaches almost to the second story and gives it that stand-off expression architecturally so akin to the disposition of its lord.

Among Mr. Cutting's activities is up-to-date philosophy. As the president of the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor he has performed incalculable public service—incalculable because there is really no way of finding out their extent. The society is one of the oldest in New York, and its sphere is a practical one. It does not produce pauperism, but aids here and there in such a way as to make those who are in straitened circumstances self-supporting and self-respecting. Its energies are directed toward having free baths for the people, small parks and seeing that houses are fit for human beings to inhabit. Occasionally Mr. Cutting appears as a lecturer on sociology, one of his notable addresses being "Christianity in Social Life."

As chairman of the board of directors of the City and Suburban Homes Company he has been instrumental in the building of several blocks of model tenements, which have greatly raised the standard of living. His devotion to the New York Trade school, of which he is president, has resulted in the training of thousands of boys in useful and remunerative occupations. Mr. Cutting recently gave a large contribution to the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of compiling facts connected with the history of labor.

In religion Mr. Cutting is an Episcopalian, and for some years he has been a vestryman in St. George's church, of which the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford is the rector.

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN HAS KIND WORDS FOR AMERICA

### British Statesman Writes Letter on Receiving Book on Valley Forge.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—John W. Woodside, a wealthy Philadelphian, who, with Mrs. Woodside, has just returned from Italy, Switzerland and Southern France, has received an autograph letter from Joseph Chamberlain, which expresses most cordial sentiments toward America. Mr. Woodside, who is president of the Valley Forge commission, met the British statesman at Aix Les Bains and presented him with a copy of the book which the commission has prepared. This is the letter received:

"Dear Sir: I beg to thank you for your great courtesy in presenting me with a copy of the interesting monograph in which the Valley Forge commission has embodied and illustrated the events which have made the place historical.

"Connected as I am by the closest personal ties with your country, I am glad to possess this local memorial of a period to which I doubt not Americans will always look back with legitimate pride, while Englishmen, who have long forgotten the bitterness of defeat, can rejoice equally with their victorious kinsmen in the growth and prosperity of the great nation which then sprang into existence. Believe me yours faithfully,

"J. CHAMBERLAIN."

Through Mr. McCormick, United States ambassador to France, Mr. Woodside also presented a copy of the book to President Loubet.

## NEW POLICE CAPTAIN GIVES OUT HIS POLICY

### All Saloons in Tenderloin District Are Ordered Closed at Midnight on Saturday Night.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Capt. Dooley, the new police commander of the Tenderloin, gave out some information as to his policy today that proved of vital interest to the residents of that famous precinct:

"First of all," said he, after an early morning inspection, "I want it understood that the saloons in my precinct are to close at 12 o'clock sharp tonight. I mean that, and the side door business won't go.

"I've told my men that they must see that the law is enforced. If any of them fail to obey I don't want them around here. This is not a rule for one Saturday night. It's the rule for every Saturday night I'm here.

"The women have got to get out of this precinct and stay off the street. I don't care where they go, but they can't stay here while I'm here. If a policeman sees a woman walking up and down his post six or seven times an evening he should bring her in."

"If your uniform scares the woman away," said the captain to one bluecoat, "borrow a plain coat for a few minutes."

"There is to be no grafting. I have been policing more than 30 years, and I have always lived off my salary. I won't stand for grafting in any shape or form."

## LITTLE BOY CRUSHED BY 10-TON ROLLER

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 23.—Six-year-old Tommy O'Connor was crushed to death in a horrible manner here today by a ten-ton road roller. The child was trying to climb on the moving machine for a ride and lost his grip. He fell under the roller and his body was crushed flat. His mother is sick in a hospital and his father is serving a 30-day sentence in the workhouse.

## TAKES POLITICS IN SERIOUS WAY

### Robert Bacon Looks Upon Political Obligations as a Duty.

### FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—There is no man in the country who looks upon political obligations as a duty more than does Mr. Robert Bacon, whom President Roosevelt appointed as first assistant secretary of state to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Loomis. Mr. Bacon accepted the appointment not only willingly but cheerfully. Possibly he required no more urging to take it than would a professional office seeker, and Mr. Bacon is anything but that.

Certainly the salary attached to the office of first assistant secretary of state would be of little consequence to a man of Mr. Bacon's means and financial positions. As every one in Wall street well knows and a great many others besides, Mr. Bacon was, for a number of years, a partner of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Not only was he Mr. Morgan's partner, but he was one of the very few men who ever enjoyed the confidence of the great magnate of the financial world.

It is nearly three years since Mr. Bacon severed his connection with the influential firm of Morgan & Co. Just why he left has never been made quite clear to those on the outside. The ostensible reason given was that Mr. Bacon's health was impaired and that as a duty to himself he found it necessary to retire from the active position that he had for many years occupied. In spite of this explanation there were at that time many doubting Thomases, Mr. Bacon, who is a big man, more than six feet tall, formerly an athlete, did not look in the least an invalid.

For the last three years he has devoted a large part of his time to travel and recreation. The result has proved to be most happy, in that Mr. Bacon's health, even in his athletic days, was never better than it is now.

The class of 1880 at Harvard university is certainly proving by the prominence of its members to be a most distinguished one. Mr. Bacon, who is one of the members, is the latest person of that class to come into public and political prominence. The most distinguished member, of course, is President Roosevelt. It was here, in Harvard, that the president first made the acquaintance of Mr. Bacon. They became warm friends in college and this college friendship matured and ripened as the years went by.

The president has ever had a very high admiration for his classmate, who proved his ability as a financier. Consequently, Mr. Bacon's appointment to the state department was not at all a surprise to those who were in the knowing.

It is almost an open secret that President Roosevelt would be only too glad to confer a full portfolio upon his old college friend, if any opportunity should offer. Mr. Bacon's intimate knowledge and wide experience in financial affairs is fully appreciated and understood by the president, and this same knowledge might prove of almost inestimable value to the government.

## HARD WORK IS BEING DONE IN BUTLER COUNTY

### Republicans Are Organizing Under Chairman Quigley—Bitter Personal Fight is Being Waged.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

BUTLER, PA., Sept. 23.—County Chairman David D. Quigley of the Republican county committee is making rapid progress in organizing working committees in every precinct in the county, and by the time November 7 comes around party interest will be so thoroughly aroused that there will be few stay-at-home Republicans and few who kick over the traces to give aid to the Democratic ticket.

Chairman Quigley's plan is to have the return judge of every precinct act as a local chairman and organize the workers. Mr. Quigley is seeing to every detail himself personally. The fight for prothonotary between James M. McCullough of Fairview for the Republicans and William H. Lowry of Butler for the Democrats is being bitterly waged on personal grounds and is the only uncertain feature of the campaign.

The odds in betting are on McCullough. There are some Republicans throughout the county who say they will not vote for Plummer for treasurer.

## LOVE OF RAILROADING CAUSES HIS DEATH

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 23.—Jack Pannell, an uncle of Joseph and Thomas Beury, prominent coal operators of this state, and himself a wealthy man, was killed today in an accident on the Cabin Creek branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Pannell's home was at Thurmond, W. V., and he served as an engineer on the railroad through love of work, being unable to resist the excitement of railroading.

### Is Arrested While Drawing Pay.

While identifying himself in drawing his pay at the Allegheny plant of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company yesterday, Harry White, aged 22, was arrested. He is charged with deserting his 18-year-old wife in May, since when a daughter has been born. He was committed to jail.

(Established 1896.)

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# INTEREST IN REALTY MATTERS CENTERS IN LOT SALES AND HOUSE BUILDING PROJECTS

## MARKET DID NOT RESPOND WELL

### Conditions in Real Estate Circles Still Prevent Extensive Dealing Downtown.

### EAST END HOUSES SECURED

Once more the real estate market failed to respond to the quickening influences of autumn weather and another week has gone by with developments of only a very meager kind announced. Considering the fact that the majority of brokers and investors are back in the city the record of the past few days was somewhat of a surprise, for it was generally admitted that "there was little doing." This pertained to surface developments, of course, for underneath the apparent apathy there is a strong current of inquiry. This inquiry, however, is stopped at the threshold of dealing very often by the prices which are asked for property, especially for downtown lots. Brokers are becoming discouraged at the outlook for fall trade in this respect, for unless there is more of a disposition to "get busy" and deal with certain concessions in price that a few years ago would have been looked upon as a matter of course many would-be buyers will withdraw from the market or betake themselves to other fields, where the mania for high prices has not attained such proportions. This movement is already evident, for brokers report a larger inquiry proportionately for properties in the outlying wards than for downtown property, and in spite of the smaller commissions to be made are determined to push the localities where they can quote reasonable figures. There are many sections of the city, small business centers, where property can be bought at fair prices which will bring to the investor a good margin of income, something that cannot be said of the average downtown lot. If there is to be a brisk real estate market this fall brokers believe that it will be chiefly in such sections.

During the past week interest has centered chiefly in the success of the allotments on the market, and the suburban developments in the way of new house building projects. The new lot plans on the market are all having a larger measure of success than their owners anticipated, the proportion of cash buyers shows that they were announced at an opportune time.

### No Important News in Building.

The weekly review of construction conditions through Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, as issued by the F. W. Dodge Company, is as follows:

"Events during the past week affecting construction interests have been of minor importance. Some little difference has arisen between employer and employe in the Pittsburgh district, which has thus far, however, involved only one concern, and there is but little likelihood of its spreading. The scarcity of cars for shipment of materials has created a condition which is extremely perplexing to contractors who have important work under way. While there is shown something of a decrease in the amount involved in contracts awarded as compared with the preceding week the volume of construction being carried forward in its various stages is unusually large. There is but a very small percentage of public or municipal work among the projects being considered now, the season having been too far spent for starting new operations which will cover several months in the execution. The industrial feature mentioned in last week's review as becoming prominent among the new enterprises in the contemplated stage continued to be of marked interest, which is one of the most wholesome indications for business in all lines another year.

"The total value of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ending September 20, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,046,000, against $2,090,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $66,446,000, against $52,851,000, which was the total for the same period last year. The figures for the same period last year were $909,000, showing a gain this year of $137,000. The total for the corresponding week in 1903 was $2,335,000."

### Buys East End Houses for $27,000.

Through the agency of George Schmidt & Son a nice East End purchase was made yesterday for an investment. The property, which belonged to William F. Panke, the builder, consists of three nine-room brick houses on a lot facing 118 feet in Howe street at the corner of Hailman street. The houses are of the reception hall type and were recently completed. A good store and dwelling also stands on the lot. The buyers is George Schmidt, who paid $27,000 for the property.

The Aronson Realty Company has sold to M. and P. Liberman six houses at 3205-3209 Elsinore square, Fourteenth ward, for $36,000. The houses are part of the lot which the United Real Estate and Corporation Company built in Oakland three years ago. They are eight-room dwellings on lots 20x90 feet, and are all well rented.

A deal in lower First avenue amounting to $45,000 is well advanced, but no particulars in the transaction could be obtained yesterday. The property is wanted for warehouse purposes, and if the deal goes through a modern building will be erected at once.

### Sells 46 Houses in Six Months.

A genuine record breaker in house selling operations has just been announced by John F. Sweeny, who is perhaps the best known house builder in Greater Pittsburgh. On March 14 Mr. Sweeny started the erection of 40 houses on Mt. Washington. Last week he secured signatures in the sale of the last house, having closed out the entire lot in six months almost to a day. This is the more remarkable when it is considered that not one of the houses is completed. About half of them will be finished by October 1, and the remainder will not be done until December 15. The houses sold are frame dwellings of six and seven rooms each, and have sold at an average price of from $3,000 to $5,000 each. In addition to this lot Mr. Sweeny built and sold in the same period six similar houses in the Lincoln avenue district.

No better evidence is needed that cheap, well built and convenient houses are wanted in Pittsburgh more than any other class of realty. Mr. Sweeny has just contracted with Jones & Lash for six more similar houses to be built on his few remaining lots on Mt. Washington at a cost of $3,000 each. The most encouraging feature about the whole operation is that not one of the houses sold was purchased for an investment to be rented, but for a home, and that fully 15 per cent of the buyers paid cash for their properties.

### News of Allotments.

Building operations are already starting on the new East Bellevue allotment at a most satisfactory rate. There are now ten houses practically completed in Cornell avenue. A $10,000 residence is to go up at once in Amherst avenue, and another in Cornell avenue to cost $5,500. A Bellevue merchant has secured two lots at Harvard and Stanford avenues and will erect a $10,000 store building. Forty-seven of the lot buyers have applied to the architect of the Freehold Real Estate Company for house plans and from present indications there will be a dozen houses under way by October 15. The sewers and water mains are being laid all over the plan, and the new arc lights are all in position.

Brighton Heights was a busy place yesterday and George T. McDonald with his force of agents had plenty to do in handling the prospective buyers. No lot plan announced this year has been favored with a better class of buyers than this one, and the proportion of them who are making large cash payments is unusually large. Allegheny residents are prominent among the list of buyers for the property is but a few minutes farther removed from the city than their old homes and promises to build up with high class houses in a short time.

It has been some time since Wilkinsburg had a lot sale, but yesterday the Burns & Reilly Real Estate Company demonstrated the fact that such an event is still enough of a novelty to draw a good crowd of interested spectators. The Centervue allotment which this firm has opened adjoining Singer place is so located that it will make a most desirable addition to Wilkinsburg. Although the firm was rushed to get the property on the market last week the sales made the past few days show that the allotment will be a choice one in the estimation of home seekers.

### Selling Houses and Lots in Swissvale.

Borland & Waddell have disposed of 15 lots and five houses in their Sherman plan in Swissvale in the last two weeks. They have just finished the grading of Monroe, Church and Florence avenues and Lafayette street, the total cost of the operation being nearly $20,000. In a short time the firm will spend $10,000 more in grading that part of the plan between Sherman and McClure avenues. This will make every one of the 150 lots available for a good residence site and will open up the streets all over the plan.

Keck, Heile & Daschbach, who will launch the Bellevue Extension plan about October 5, have a force of 50 men grading the property. The bridge over the ravine in Thomas avenue is completed so that this street is now extended into the plan. The engineers have finished their work on the plan and a large amount of filling will be done near Dakota street. One of the most attractive features of the property will be the large number of forest trees on the plan which will be left. According to the engineers' plans the lots will be from 30 to 50 feet wide, and will have a depth of 120 or 150 feet.

"Sunnyside" is the name of a new allotment which is to be put on in Braddock soon by Dr. William T. Morgan, who has purchased five acres of frontage from the executors of the estate of Mrs. Priscilla Newton. The consideration was about $20,000. The township road will be macadamized the entire length of the property, and its name will probably be changed at this point.

### Some Late Building Projects.

Architect W. A. Thomas has plans in progress for a three-story brick business block for Morgan Bros. in Braddock, to cost $40,000. The same architect is preparing plans for two tenement buildings for J. W. Mills in Ann street to cost $10,000. He is also taking bids on the revised plans for the synagogue of the Beth-Zedek congregation to cost $23,000; for remodeling the residence of B. Folpe at 1812 Center avenue, to cost $7,500, and for remodeling the residence of J. Jackson at 75 Congress street, to cost about $4,800.

Architect George Esterhammer has plans for four brick houses for Mrs. V. Lange in Brushton avenue, Thirty-seventh ward, to cost $12,000.

Bids are being taken by Architects Rutan & Russell for a hospital building, 319x130 feet, for the Vista Coal Company at Coal Center, Pa. The main building will be three stories high and of fireproof construction.

The William Kerr's Sons Company has the contract for a brick addition to the plant of the Economy Brewing Company at Fair Oaks.

The contract for a brick casino building for the St. John the Baptist Greek Catholic church at South Seventh and Carson street has been awarded to D. Zwieruski.

### Decision Is a Surprise.

The court decision giving the Hotel Duquesne property to the Mellons instead of to D. F. Henry, which is detailed in another column, is considerable of a surprise to the majority of real estate men who expected to see Mr. Henry make good his claim that he was the rightful purchaser. His attorneys, Stone & Stone, will push the matter into the supreme court as soon as possible, and another hard legal battle is sure to result. As the case stands now the Mellons have gained a most important point in that the Duquesne property makes a big addition to the site for the skyscraper which they propose to erect at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

These sales are reported by the Aronson Realty Company: To a local physician, the Reuben Miller property at 228-232 Mansion street, Twenty-third ward, three five-room brick houses on 19x90 feet, for $13,500; for Harris Friedberg to Louis Kershovitz, a nine-room brick house on 22x98 feet in Fulton street, near Colwell street, for $6,000.

Through the office of A. C. McComb & Co. R. F. Dinsmore has sold to Samuel and Thomas Roach of Bethel a farm of 154 acres in Cross Creek township, Jefferson county, O., for $5,000; for David H. Rodgers to Eli and J. Frank Precious a farm of 107 acres near Warren, Trumbull county, O., for $6,500, taking in part payment a frame house of 11 rooms and a lot in Montooth borough valued at $5,000; for S. P. Dorr to D. F. Portney, a farm of 315 acres near Kensington, Columbiana county, O., for $24,000. The farm is one of the finest in the county, and it will be fitted up for a modern dairy and poultry farm.

Center avenue: The Aronson-Friedman Company sold for Sophia Sloan 1506-1508 Center avenue, two three-story brick buildings on 33x52 feet, to Joseph Rosenberg, for $7,000; for David Epstein to M. Aronson, 1217 Locust street, three brick houses on 40x67 feet, for $8,500.

### Good Sales on Mt. Washington.

Mt. Washington: David Bisset & Co. sold for S. H. Rubenstein to H. G. Rust a four-room frame house on 38x90 feet in Belonda street, Mt. Washington, for $1,600; for Mollie Davis to Jacob Krauth, a six-room frame house on 27x112 feet, in Boggs avenue, for $4,150; for Catherine T. O'Reilly to Emma K. Kerr, Mary B. Lowry and John G. Kerr, two five-room frame houses and six lots in Jennie street for $5,200; for Caroline T. Tanner to George Zehfis, 28x110 feet in Boggs avenue for $1,700; for Richard Windgassen to A. E. Eldridge, an eight-room frame house on 113x125 feet, in Southern avenue.

St. Clair street: The Land Trust Company by its agent, Thomas Travers, sold for Grant McCargo and Charles R. Miller to N. M. Bloom an eight-room brick house on 30x117 feet, at 1009 St. Clair street, near Wellesley avenue, Nineteenth ward, for $8,000.

Washington avenue: M. S. Metcalfe sold for S. W. Wilson of Niles, O., to E. Glenn Burke an improved property at Washington and Haberman avenues, Thirty-eighth ward, for $3,500.

Avalon: Beatty & Jones sold for Edwin C. Whitehouse to Damas D. Miller a nine-room frame house on 45x105 feet, in River avenue, Avalon, for $5,000.

Bellevue: The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company sold for the Allegheny Real Estate Improvement Company to Samuel L. Dille 127x161 feet at Watkins avenue and Brighton avenue, Bellevue, for $1,100.

Bellevue: The E. A. Hess Company sold for Samuel Johnston to Edwin J. Markland 40x110 feet in Sprague avenue, near North avenue, Bellevue, for $1,250.

Mt. Washington: J. F. Hudson sold for John F. Sweeny to William McNeil 728 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, a new seven-room frame house on 22x82 feet, for $3,500.

Allegheny: W. F. Weitershausen sold for John Ripperhger to J. Mearel 2122 East street, Allegheny, two frame buildings for $4,500; for Lucila Evans to Jessie Jones and W. L. Baker, 50x100 feet in Rodgers avenue, Bellevue, for $900, and to C. L. Walther, 50x139 feet in the same street for $2,000.

East End: D. Behen & Son have been appointed renting agents for property in Penn avenue, near the entrance to the East Liberty station. The total rental is $150 a month.

### Transfers Recorded.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cox E M to J Jacobs, July 28, Homestead, 55x114, Twentieth ave | $ 2,150 |
| Habin Geo L to C Sutter, July 26, Carrick, 30x140, Linwood ave | 300 |
| Carlisle N R to M E Donaldson, Sept 22, 2d wd, Ally, 25x100, Irwin ave | 3,050 |
| Roemer August to Wm Zeiber Sr, June 29, 14th wd, Pgh, 20x146, Boquet st | 2,546 |
| Houston E W to I O McMinn, Sept 21, 21st wd, Pgh, 20x61, Llewellyn place | 2,800 |
| Douglass S to M M Schwartz, Aug 26, 20th wd, Pgh, 20x100, Ellsworth ave | 4,300 |
| Linn J M to J M Morrow, June 26, Swissvale, 120x120, Trevanion ave | 6,500 |
| Hopkins M M R to A Drogowski, Aug 3, 26th wd, Pgh, 25x70, Steuben st | 1,600 |
| Rooney A to D T Lentz, Aug 11, 21st wd, Pgh, 25x87, Eureka st | 1,500 |
| Wuttka J to L Stoehr, Sept 15, Mt. Oliver, 25x110, Brownsville rd | 3,800 |
| Wright E S to S Diffenderfer, Sept 13, Bellevue, 194x248, Sumner st | 3,000 |
| Miller B C to M Stephens, Sept 15, Avalon, 29x110, Middle st | 4,200 |
| Harris H A to Jno Flannery, Mch 11, 35th wd, Pgh, 26x171, Grandview ave | 1,000 |
| Coleman E B to D M Kemerer, July 28, 32d wd, Pgh, 29x120, Idlewild st | 5,600 |
| Wilson I W to E Glenn Burke, Sept 14, 38th wd, Pgh, 80x25, Haberman ave | 3,500 |
| Kemery C L to F P Patterson, Sept 8, 19th wd, Pgh, 33x100, Portland st | 9,000 |
| Shickler Geo H to M Hannegan, June 29, 21st wd, Pgh, 25x90, Hermitage st | 4,750 |
| Jones D G to E F Miller, Sept 9, 23d wd, Pgh, 50x118, Trenton ave | 5,700 |
| Shickler Geo H to W J Hannegan, Aug 11, 37th wd, Pgh, 25x92, Hermitage st | 4,800 |
| Miller E F to M A Jones, Sept 9, 23d wd, Pgh, 50x118, Trenton ave | 5,700 |
| Bartkevech C to Philip Smith, Sept 20, Stowe twp, 48x110, Ridge ave | 2,100 |
| Petty M to M J Eastman, Aug 10, 13th wd, Pgh, 60x125, Melwood st | 5,500 |
| Behen E M to P Hoolahan, Sept 11, Penn twp, 25x100, Archer st | 3,800 |

## FAMOUS HOSTELRY IN HILLS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Ligonier Springs Hotel.

On next Thursday there will be sold at public auction the famous Ligonier Springs hotel, one of the best-known hostelries in Pennsylvania. The building was erected by the Mellon interests and for several years was the exclusive resort of some of the wealthiest families in Pittsburgh. Last year it was purchased by R. D. W. Bruner of Ligonier and W. C. Cronkright of this city, who have managed the place the past season. It commands a beautiful view of the country, and from a health standpoint is one of the most attractive places in the state. The building, which cost $80,000, covers a half block and contains 68 rooms, a bar, baths, cellar, wine cellars, lunch rooms, a dining room to seat 200 guests, dance hall and observatory. In the large addition, which was built at a cost of $15,000, are Turkish, needle, shower, tub and plunge baths. The entire structure is finished and furnished in the most modern manner. The ground is valued at $25,000. Besides the hotel property proper, there will be sold some summer cottages and a number of choice building lots, making the event the most interesting real estate auction of the season.

## OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ended September 23:

| Location | Size. | Improvements. | Front Ft. | Sq. Ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Forbes street | 150x150 | Residence | $307 | $1 88 |
| 205-207 Craig street | 40x100 | Two houses | 425 | 4 25 |
| Horner street | 160x118 | Vacant | 100 | .... |
| Atlantic avenue | ...... | Vacant | .... | 1 19 |
| Penn avenue | 70x200 | Residence | 237 | 1 19 |
| 37 Tunnel street | 25x 80 | House | 680 | 9 00 |
| Wylie avenue | 48x100 | Three brick houses | 417 | 4 17 |
| Broad street | 36x 90 | House | 481 | 5 23 |
| Howe street | 118x100 | Four houses | 229 | 2 29 |
| Elsinore square | 120x 90 | Six houses | 300 | 3 33 |
| Homestead | 500x150 | Lumber yard | .... | 67 |

## BUILDERS LOST MONEY BY DELAY

### Estimates Taken Now Show the Cost of Building Is Higher Than Last Spring.

### STEEL AND LUMBER UP

The man who took second thought last spring and decided that it would cost too much to build a house, had better not have meditated. His hesitancy cost him good hard money, or will if he goes ahead now with the project he was considering then. Not a large sum, it is true, but an amount that architects and contractors estimate in the rough at 5 per cent of the cost of building last March. Instead of investing $1,000 for labor and materials, the procrastinating man now has to "come up" with an additional $50. This is the average net result deduced from dozens of jobs of refiguring that have been going on lately in the offices of the large contractors.

Conditions at the opening of the building season last spring were not favorable for either builder or contractor. The former took fright at the estimates submitted. "Too much," was his constant howl, and he ordered his architect to file away his plans till a more convenient season. The contractors with increased forces of mathematical prodigies, worked day and night and Sundays to get some idea of what their clients' buildings would cost. They jammed the prices down to the lowest possible notch consistent with good business principles, for they wanted the work. But, although the big firms figured from five to eight jobs a week during March and April, they worked almost for nothing. The owners would not budge from their fixed limit.

### New Work on the Boards.

When the spring building did start it came steadily, but not from the men who had ordered their plans shelved. More new work came on to the boards than was anticipated, and most contractors have been busy all summer. Some of the better known firms have had one of the busiest seasons for years. They are not hunting work now, and when asked to refigure the old jobs they do so with a pretty clear idea beforehand that the work will cost more than when estimated last spring. For material and labor have been tending steadily upward in price.

This does not mean that there have been many sensational advances. Few contractors claim that the average increase in the cost of building over last spring's estimates is more than 5 per cent. Some maintain that it will hardly equal this amount. But all admit that building will cost more than last spring, the difference in estimates depending largely on the kind of building to be erected. "No money has been saved by waiting," is the general verdict, and only the clever machinations of the architects in changing the specifications to meet the owner's ideas of cost, can ease the situation so that he will be content to go ahead with the work this fall.

### Material Takes a Jump.

In the material line structural steel leads in point of increased cost. Quotations for structural steel now rate about $5 a ton higher than last March. Not only this, but the matter of getting the steel delivered is much more of a problem than in the spring. Builders consider themselves lucky if they get their steel inside of eight weeks from the date of ordering, and orders placed now will not be delivered before next year. One large office building in Fifth avenue has been held up for weeks by the delay in getting the structural steel according to the architect's statement, and several other large structures under way would have been nearly completed had the steel arrived on time. This expense in money and time is a very serious item in the builders' plans at present.

Lumber has shown a more stubborn tendency to go up in price than any other material. The woods that enter most into house and store building, hemlock, white and yellow pine and oak, have made repeated advances at so frequent intervals that, as a well-known wholesaler said a few days ago: "We have to keep a ticker on our desk to know how to figure on new bills of these woods." Three advances of 50 cents a thousand each since July on hemlock are almost unprecedented, and the base price of hemlock is now higher than it has ever been in Pittsburgh before. White pine has gone up more or less officially on the list of quotations several times, and another advance of from $1 to $1.50 for common stocks went into effect last week.

### Advances Through Sympathy.

Yellow pine, owing partly to its increased demand because of substitution for other woods and partly because of the difficulty of getting it through the yellow fever quarantine in the south, has made a sympathetic advance, which may be followed soon by another. Some grades of oak have shown higher quotations and the market for all grades has remained very firm all summer, with selling prices a little above the list. Shingle and lath, especially the latter, are very scarce, and all sorts of substitutions are being made for the woods usually used. While the price of hardwoods has not shown such a marked disposition to go up, the man who expects to finish his 12-room house in hardwood throughout, will find it a little more expensive than a few months ago. As lumber constitutes from 15 to 20 per cent of the cost of a house, these increased quotations mean quite a little to the builder.

Brick have advanced, some say 25 cents a thousand. Cements and builders' hardware are a little higher, with a stiffer demand. Glass is going up in sympathy with the general movement. No building material has shown a decrease in cost and no one is surprised nowadays to hear of higher quotations, for the big demand and light stocks in many lines is sufficient to justify them.

### Little Change in Labor.

In general labor remains at last spring's figures. Bricklayers are an exception, as they are getting a premium of 10 cents an hour and last week demanded 15 cents an hour premium on a big downtown building. Plasterers are getting a premium of some 50 cents a day, due chiefly, it is said, to the fact that every plasterer to be secured is being worked on the Carnegie institute addition. Even this force has been entirely inadequate to the needs of the contractors there, and they have advertised for plasterers in other cities. Painters and carpenters can be had for the same figures that prevailed at the opening of the building season.

Wholesalers, owing to short stocks and the rapidly increasing demand in the market, are marking their estimates "all quotations subject to immediate acceptance." This makes it hard for the contractor to figure on work, for by the time he gets his estimate completed prices are up again, and if he has not left a liberal margin for losses of this kind he must hedge to the utmost to get out even on his job. Less new work is being figured now than in the early spring, but the amount of old work being refigured and the number of large new jobs that are looming up in the near future, give the contractors every assurance of a busy season, and they are not inclined to cut prices to secure the jobs.

### Hold Firmly to Their Limit.

The prospective builder, who was disgusted with the outlook last spring, but who has determined that the enormous bulk of business being transacted is bound to bring him profitable returns on his new buildings, still holds pretty firmly to his limit of cost. But his architect, if he has not already instructed another one to draw up a new set of plans, has been told to alter his specifications so as to bring down the cost of the proposed structure to the limit named. Rooms are changed, a different style of finish is adopted, a cheaper but just as substantial material is specified for certain parts, some ornaments are left off—anything to get the contractor's estimates down.

Throughout Western Pennsylvania there is an extremely large amount of work being refigured. How much of it will go through the contractor's hands satisfactorily to the builder, remains to be seen. But it is evident that the total cost of the jobs thus considered will be somewhat higher for the same specifications than six months ago. Contractors are very hopeful over the outlook, and architects believe that their clients will begin to accept the situation more philosophically, and push their work on to the boards.

## WILL TRY BIG STICK.

### Spain Will Send Warships to Bring Morocco to Time for Depredations on the High Seas.

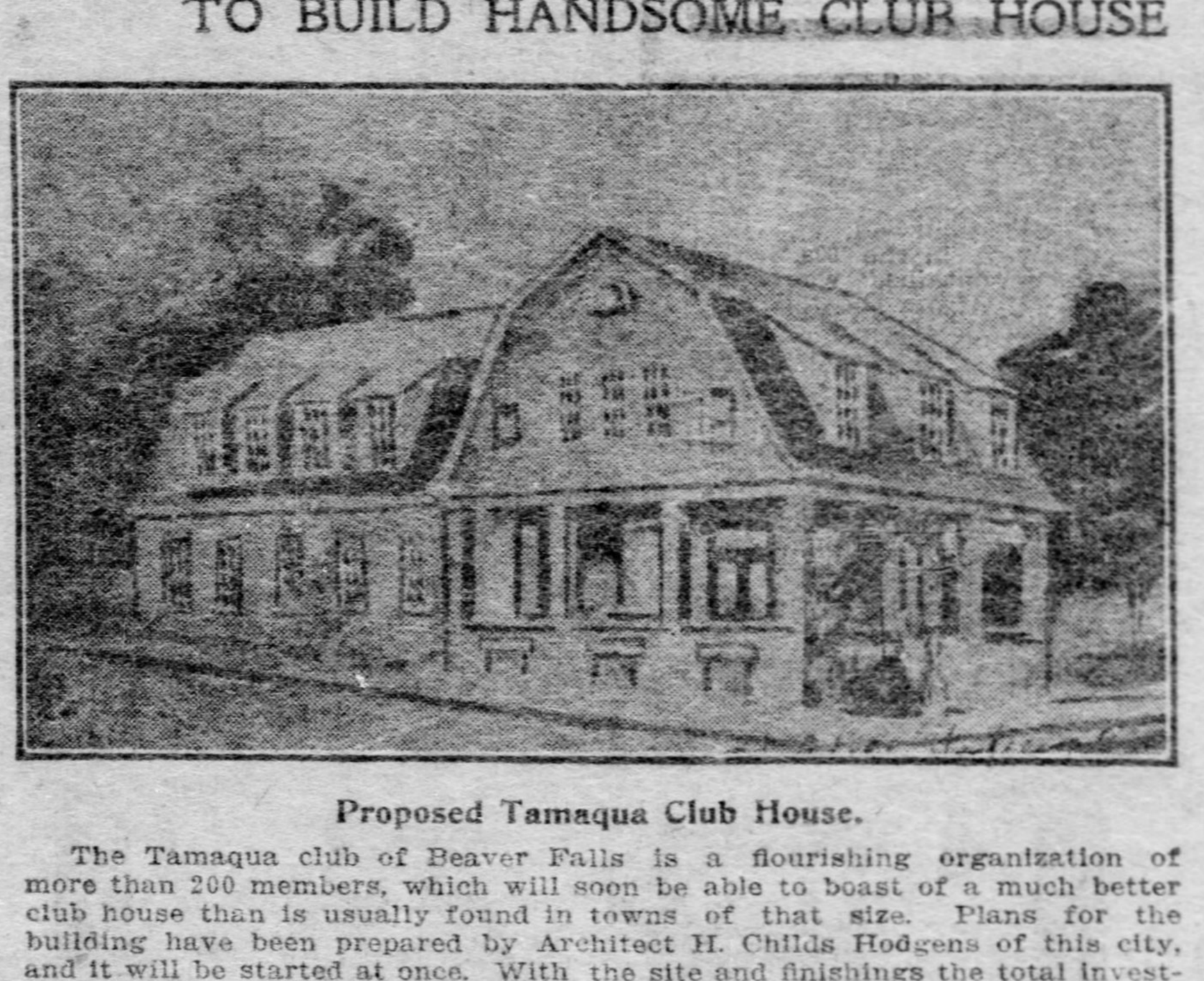
VIGO, SPAIN, Sept. 23.—The Spanish cruisers Cardinal Cisneros, Extremadura and Rio Janeiro are coaling here with the expectation of proceeding to the coast of Morocco, to obtain redress for recent Moroccan depredations against Spanish ships.

CEUTA, MOROCCO, Sept. 23.—The governor of this Spanish port and fort, Senor Parcia, has sent large detachments of marines to strategic points, fearing attacks by the Moorish tribes whose agitation around Tangier excites apprehension of an invasion of the Spanish territory in this vicinity.

## MARKS THE SPOT WHERE JONES' SHIP WAS BUILT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 23.—A bronze tablet marking the location of Langdon's shipyard at Badgers island, Kittery, Maine, where John Paul Jones' ship Ranger was built in 1777, was dedicated today, the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the sea fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis.

## TAMAQUA CLUB OF BEAVER FALLS TO BUILD HANDSOME CLUB HOUSE



Proposed Tamaqua Club House.

The Tamaqua club of Beaver Falls is a flourishing organization of more than 200 members, which will soon be able to boast of a much better club house than is usually found in towns of that size. Plans for the building have been prepared by Architect H. Childs Hodgens of this city, and it will be started at once. With the site and finishings the total investment in the club's proposed home will be at least $20,000. The club use will stand at Sixth avenue and Tenth street and will be a very attractive one-story building of the colonial style. It will include a large reception room, director's room, card room, library, billiard room, four living rooms for the janitor, ball room, dining room and kitchen. In the basement are provided a swimming pool, 18x50 feet, bowling alleys and shower baths. The building will be finished throughout in hardwood and will lack none of the conveniences that go to make club life popular.

The officers are: President, Dr. W. S. Cook; secretary, H. N. Sweeney; treasurer, E. C. Rebeske. Following are the directors: F. N. Beegle, president of the Union Drawn Steel Company; E. P. Gray, J. A. McMahon, J. H. Rions, deputy United States marshal, and H. C. Wetzel.

## ITALIAN'S THRIFT WINS HIM HOME

### Longs for Stone Dwelling and Opportunity Comes When Street Is Torn Up.

### MANSION OF LIGONIER BLOCK

The thrift and economy of the typical German immigrant have a fit parallel in the case of an East End Italian, who is now erecting a house constructed entirely of Ligonier block paving stone. The material was secured from one of the streets of the East End, whose Ligonier block paving was replaced with asphalt. The stone was carried to the site partly by hand and partly hauled on wheelbarrows day by day, until now the house stands almost complete and ready for occupancy.

Peter Mauro, an Italian residing with his family at 636 Park avenue, East End, came to Pittsburgh in 1896. He secured work as a decorator and, becoming imbued with the American desire to possess a home of his own, managed by hard work to purchase a lot in Park avenue. Many of his countrymen live in the frame houses of the locality and at times spoke of the superiority of the substantial stone houses of Italy to their present crowded quarters.

None was more filled with the desire to live in a stone house than Peter Mauro. To him the American frame house was too fragile. Visions of the cool, substantial stone house of Udine, near Venice, his birthplace, came to him, but his fellow workmen assured him that only the wealthy could ever hope to live in a stone house in this country.

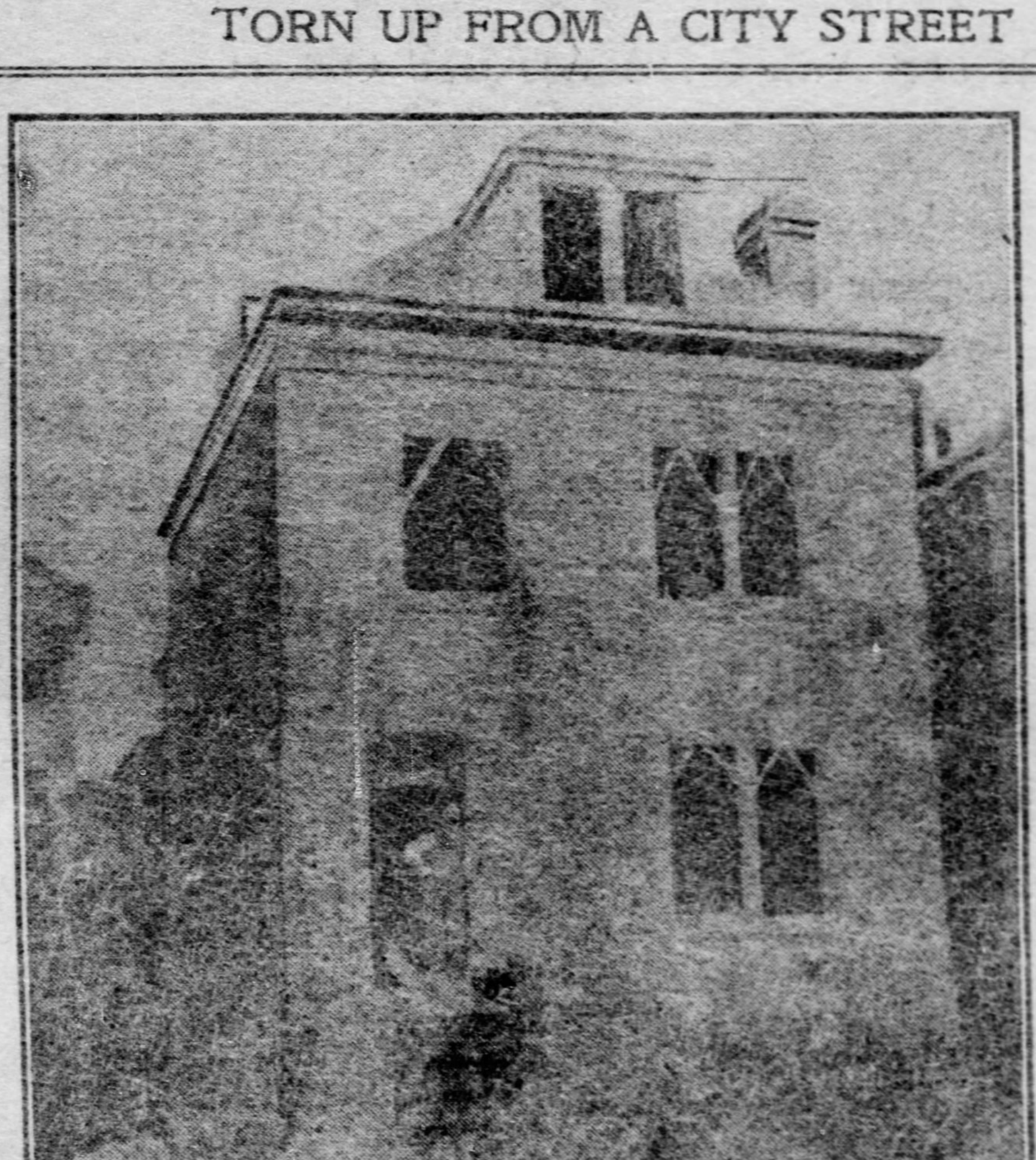
Early in June Mauro noticed a force of laborers tearing up Ligonier block stones along Larimer avenue, near Shetland avenue, preparatory to repaving the thoroughfare with asphalt. About 300 loads of the stones were hauled to a vacant plot of ground in Park avenue, only a short distance from Mauro's lot. Mauro consulted his savings and felt that his opportunity had come. He bargained for the Ligonier blocks and the contractor readily agreed to part with them for a small sum.

Mauro's fellow Italians on the street laughed at him when he told them that he intended erecting a real stone house, but this feeling soon gave place to admiration when on July 4 they saw him wheel the stone to his lot. He worked hard all day and was assisted by some of the children, who carried the stones in their hands to the lot nearby. Some five Italian stone masons were soon employed on the erection of the home, and with the assistance of several American carpenters the work was pushed rapidly. The house, which was planned by Mauro himself, will contain six rooms, bath, reception hall and attic. Cement has been used in place of mortar.

The home has been visited by many Italians as well as by several American contractors. The appearance of a stone house whose chief material cost but $200, and cannot be duplicated elsewhere for $5,000, in the midst of other small and dilapidated frame and brick dwellings, lends distinction to the neighborhood, where it is spoken of as Mauro's "mansion."

Not to be outdone George Cosica, an Italian neighbor of Mauro, has begun the erection of a stone house on the same street. The house will also be built entirely of Ligonier block stone. An effort is being made by Italian residents to have Park avenue paved through to the hollow. Cosica's house may be followed by the erection of more homes by the Italian colony.

## BUILT OF LIGONIER BLOCK TORN UP FROM A CITY STREET



Novel and Handsome Residence Erected by an Italian.

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**$7.45—Niagara Falls and Return—$7.45**
**$8.90— Toronto and Return —$8.90**
**Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.**

Excursion next Tuesday. Tickets good 15 days. Valid on the 6-hour "Buffalo Limited."

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Put a value on your time by joining the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

## THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

(By the Rubberneck.)

Johnny Wilsack is a genius. He is also about 7 years old. He has invented a plan for sled-riding in the summer time and all theother little boys in the neighborhood who stand in with Johnny are enjoying the delights of coasting. "It beats shutin' the shutes at Luna," says Johnny, "only it isn't so long and we haven't any puddle at the bottom."

Johnny has a nice home over on Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, a deep back yard, and an indulgent set of parents. With the aid of several boys of the neighborhood, he has gathered some old plank, sloped them from the top rail of the fence and made an incline down the length of the back yard.

On each plank, on top, are nailed narrow strips, about four inches apart. This completes the slide. A short piece of board with a strip nailed along it to fit between these slides is all that is needed. A can of grease to lubricate the slide is the last thing.

In the operation of the slide there is danger of getting overalls, which Johnny wears, smudged up with black grease but Johnny's mother evidently figures that she would rather have spots on his overalls from playing in the back yard than spots on his character by playing in the streets. He has a great time, and is very proud of his summer sled-track.

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Green beans do not seem such a powerful thing, but they tied up the Center avenue car line last Thursday morning, just the same. And no person objected. Even the lordly motorman, who rings his gong and shouts and makes every other vehicle get off the track, took it good-naturedly and helped gather up the beans. It happened this wise:

A woman was crossing the street carrying a heavy basket containing, possibly, a half bushel of green string beans. She did not look like one who could afford to lose so much of the family's provender. Just as she got in the middle of the car track the handle of her heavy basket broke and the beans scattered over the street. She began to gather them up and a car came along. She hurried to gather up her beans as the passage of that car meant the loss of possibly half of them. The motorman saw her trouble and, with more tender-heartedness than many of them would show, he stopped his car. He watched her frantically scraping up beans for a minute, then he stepped down off his car and joined her. The conductor looked out and saw the trouble and he turned in. The woman and the motorman and the conductor all worked together and gathered beans. The car was halted fully five minutes. Then the last bean was in the basket. The worried woman thanked the conductor and the motorman, the conductor jerked the bell rope and the car started cityward again. Everybody aboard had been delayed several minutes, but no person objected. They all voted the conductor and motorman good fellows.

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Waiting on a Center avenue car out in the East End the other morning I noticed an individual standing on the corner who looked like the remnants of respectability. He had evidently been out for a time and had it; more than he wanted. In fact, now that he was come unto himself, and he had apparently reached the husk eating stage. An acquaintance came up, looked him over a minute and then asked: "Where the John Thompson have you been?"

"None o' your Horace Greeley business," replied he of the vanity of vanities point.

"Well, what's the matter with you, anyhow?" inquired his solicitous friend again.

"There hain't nothing the matter with me now," said he of the saddened mein. "There was plenty the matter. I've been at the Wheeling fair."

The friend whistled softly and walked all the way around him to size him up from his several sides. When he had circumnavigated the wreck, the wreck asked:

"Well, do you think I'm plenty?"

"You certainly are," said the friend. "What did they do to you?"

"Plenty," replied the sad one. "Plenty. Talk about your wide open towns. Wheeling's got them all skinned for the funeral pyre. I went down there with $250 and a clear conscience. I got into a little game and came out over $500 ahead. Everything on the square. Dead open, too. Nobody objects. Then a piker came along and gave me a tip on the races out at the fair grounds. Me for the races. Say," (huskily) "I got exactly 6 cents in my clothes. There was a party of four Pittsburghers went down there with a $5,000 pool. They were going to bring Wheeling back for a watch charm. Somebody up here telegraphed them the price and they settled their hotel bills and bought second-class tickets home. Talk about a fast life. I guess they have it in Wheeling. But about that 6 cents. It isn't enough."

The friend took the hint and as my car came along they were entering the swinging doors of one of the gilded haunts of the Demon Rum which abound in the aristocratic East End.

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The East End Women's Christian Temperance union, or some similar organization, has hit on a happy plan. They are advertising in the street cars. Going down to the exposition the other evening I noticed a card up in one end of the car. "Thou God Seest Me," it read. An Irishman sitting beside me who had a pretty comfortable load on, looked up and read it. He read it over several times, slowly. Then he turned to a friend beside him and said:

"Lookin' at something pretty when he sees me, isn't he? I'm not worth 15 cents worth of powder to blow me off this car," and he settled back in his seat with a deep look of disgust. Perhaps that card may do some good. Who knows?

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Shorthand practically taught by wide-awake and experienced teachers at the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

SSS THE BEST TONIC

When the system gets debilitated and in a run-down condition it needs a tonic and there has never been one discovered that is the equal of S. S. S. It is especially adapted for a systemic remedy, because it contains no strong minerals to derange the stomach and digestion, and affect the liver and bowels. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks selected for their purifying and healing qualities, and possesses just the properties that are needed to restore to the body strong robust health. When the blood becomes impure and clogged with waste matters and poisons the body does not receive sufficient nourishment and suffers from debility, weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion and many other disagreeable symptoms of a disordered blood circulation, and if it is not corrected some form of malignant fever or other dangerous disorder will follow. S. S. S. builds up the broken down constitution, clears the blood of all poisons and impurities and makes it strong and healthy. The nerves are restored to a calm restful state, refreshing sleep is had again, the appetite returns and the whole system is toned up by this great remedy. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic and acts promptly in this run-down depleted condition of the system. Book on the blood and medical advice furnished by our physicians, without charge.

I have used your S. S. S. and found it to be an excellent tonic to build up the general health and give tone and strength to the system. I have used other things highly recommended, but S. S. S. did me more good than everything else combined. As to its tonic properties it gives a splendid appetite, refreshing sleep, and the system undergoes a general building up under its invigorating influence. 548 Woodland Ave., Warren, O. MRS. KATE BECK.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

NOTHING DOWN, balance to suit anybody's pocketbook will buy a Victor or Edison Talking Machine

Enjoy your evenings with a Victor or Edison

WE EXCHANGE OLD MACHINES

Pittsburgh Phonograph Co.

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# DEMOCRATS FEAR TARIFF ISSUE

## Would Rather Discuss Anything Else Than It in Their Ohio Campaign.

## PATTISON'S OWN RECORD BAD

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—Democratic campaign managers are making signs of distress, though it was only today the six weeks' campaign was inaugurated at Bellefontaine and Newark.

The Democrats don't want to talk about the tariff. Not because they haven't any convictions on the subject, but because they haven't the courage of their convictions. The bulk of the Ohio Democracy is composed of free traders in theory. The party has openly espoused free trade in the past, just as it did greenbacks and free silver, and just as it opposed fighting the Civil war. The tenacity with which the party clings to its free trade notions is only equalled by its eagerness to avoid a clash with the Republicans on the tariff question, and to escape facing the question as an issue in a political campaign. Ohio is thoroughly a protectionist state, a fact which none realizes more than the Democratic managers who have vivid memories of defeats in campaigns in which the tariff was an issue.

### Cry Before They Are Hurt.

Caring more about office than anything else just at present, the Pattison managers deprecate the introduction into the contest of so powerful a factor as tariff. They are crying before they are hurt, for State Chairman Garber emitted a howl on reading the mere prophecy of State Chairman Dick that the tariff would be discussed and would be the paramount issue.

Chairman Garber's note of alarm was an unintentional and perhaps unconscious admission of his belief that Senator Dick knew what he was talking about, that the tariff would be injected into the campaign, and that by means of this weapon the Republicans had the Democrats at a disadvantage, as great as it was unexpected.

Senator Dick has shown it is not a case of manufacturing an issue for an occasion, or of irrelevantly dragging it in by the ears. He has shown that the opening has been made by the Democrats, and that it is as wide as a barn door.

### Mr. Pattison's Record.

John M. Pattison was a member of the free trade Democratic Fifty-second congress. He voted for a bill, which, luckily for American iron and steel industries, did not pass, to put hoop and band iron and steel on the free list. Under this bill, Senator Dick says experts estimate 25 per cent to 40 per cent of the manufactured iron used in this country would have been imported free, thus paralyzing the greatest industry of the United States.

Pattison failed to oppose the free wool and other free trade bills which precipitated the panic of 1893. He has not changed his position on tariff since, and in accepting the nomination for governor, he said he was willing to stand on his record. The Democratic candidate by this statement invited attack on the question of protection of American industries, which his public record shows he does not believe in.

Michael A. Daugherty, chairman of the Democratic state convention, urged the overthrow of the protection system. The state platform denounces "protected monopolies." The Republicans have simply been shrewd enough not to overlook this opening.

### Dick Makes Reply.

State Chairman Dick thus replied to Garber: "There has never been a campaign in Ohio where national issues were not discussed, and have not been a factor in the contest.

"National issues are sure to be the predominant feature of the campaign, but I wish to add that there will be no attempt to evade or avoid any issue and there will be no state issue developed which will not be fully and freely discussed by the Republican speakers."

In the score of weeks past, which the Democrats have devoted to preparation for the campaign, they have labored hard to find and develop state issues. Their hired men have delved and dug deep into the records of every department of the state administration, in search of hidden graft.

The summer's work has gone for naught. Grafters have been exposed in numbers in other states this summer, but the Ohio detectives as a result of their search can merely cry "extravagance," but cannot put their fingers upon a single dishonest public servant.

They have never settled upon the cry of bossism, which was uttered at Newark today. The bossism issue was sprung early and has been exploited in the press. It has not secured any permanent hold on public attention.

### The Two Ohio Bosses.

There are two bosses in Ohio—Cox, Republican, who controls the politics of Cincinnati, and Johnson, Democrat, who is equally potent in Cleveland. Neither of them controls state politics, though Johnson tried to, while Cox never made the attempt.

These things being so, the attempt to make an issue of Cox, and to ignore Johnson, especially as Johnson is running for office and Cox is not, had not appealed to the voters generally as logical. At best it is regarded by the public as a forced issue, and has been the means of making converts to Democracy only in cases where a disgruntled Republican was looking for an excuse and seized upon Cox as a convenient one.

The only state issue which has been developed and which has proven a strong card to play, is the local option question. Yet the Democratic party, which State Chairman Mecartney, of the Prohibitionists, believed "half wet and half dry," will have none of the temperance issue. They will not and dare not take a stand on this issue. They are leaving the advocacy of it to the Anti-Saloon league. In secret, they put the league officers on the back and urge them on, but they have not made temperance a party question.

### Is a Mere On-Looker.

The issues chosen by the Democrats, graft and bossism, having proven impotent, the party is forced into the position, so far as state issues are concerned, of mere observers of the combat between the Republicans and the Anti-Saloon league. This marks the lowest point of the ebbing of the Democracy in this state. It was almost washed out of existence by the Roosevelt wave last fall. The lifeless condition was shown at this year's state convention. For the first time in over half a century there was not a contesting delegation. The exception was not due to harmony, but to indifference. There are numerous local factions in the counties and when there is really anything doing, a scrap and a contest for seats in the convention follow inevitably.

Lieutenant-Governor Warren G. Harding called at Republican state headquarters this week and accepted State Chairman Dick's invitation to take part in the stumping campaign. He said: "I shall be only too glad to support the governor on the stump."

The lieutenant-governor's ability and popularity as a speaker makes his services a valuable acquisition to the Republican managers. Much more important and influential is the widespread knowledge of the heartiness with which Harding will take up Herrick's fight and make it his own. The only man in Ohio seriously considered as an opponent of Herrick for the nomination, and the man the Anti-Saloon league groomed in preparation for pitting against Herrick, his support of the governor on the stump will carry great weight.

### Prominent Lawyer Passes Away.

GREENSBURG, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—After an illness of over a year Alex. Eicher, Sr., 54 years old, died this morning. Mr. Eicher was the son of the venerable John E. Eicher of Greensburg and was born at New Stanton. He was admitted to the bar in 1880, and in later years he practiced law with his two sons.

### Return Verdict for Plaintiff.

KITTANNING, PA., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—In the suit of J. C. Woodward for $25,000 against August Jonas, for alienation of Mrs. Woodward's affections, the jury after being out 30 minutes, this afternoon, brought in a verdict for Woodward for $1,500.

# TAGGART SOUNDS NEW BATTLE CRY

## Indiania's Democratic Leaders Will Demand Investigation of State Offices.

## GOVERNOR MAKES FRIENDS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 23.—Indiana's Democratic leaders, particularly Thomas Taggart, John W. Kern and W. H. O'Brien, profess to see an abundance of Democratic campaign material in the scandal that has resulted from Gov. Hanly's action in ousting from office Auditor of State David E. Sherrick. Early this week Democratic chieftians flocked to Indianapolis and met with Taggart behind closed doors. In the long conference that was held the Democratic national chairman was flanked on the right by State Chairman O'Brien and on the left by John W. Kern, who represents the acme of Democratic brains in the state.

The details of the campaign plan that was mapped out are not definitely known, for Taggart has taught his men the art of silence, but enought has leaked out to make it certain that the rallying cry of the Democratic hosts in the state election next year will be a demand that every state office be opened to a rigid investigation with the object in view of determining whether other officials, besides Sherrick, have been guilty of fattening their purses at the expense of the people's money.

In addition to determining this much the conference, it is stated on reliable authority, went into a discussion of men who will likely seek the party's nominations for state office next year. Taggart's suggestion, which was almost an imperative demand, is that the party exercise the utmost care in naming its state ticket, nominating men whose reputations for integrity will add strength to the ticket. He feels that now is the time for the Democrats to make a supreme effort to wrest the state from Republican control.

### Scandal Given Publicity.

There are no politicians in the state better able to pick flaws in the Republican administration of the state's affairs than Taggart and his coterie of lieutenants, but it is very doubtful at this time whether they will be able to make much capital out of the present situation. Through the wide publicity given the Sherrick scandal the public generally has a pretty fair knowledge of the details and Democratic orators will be able to throw very little additional light, it is thought.

One thing that foretells failure for any attempt that the Democracy of the state may make to gain control through cries of "fraud" is the fact that it is a Republican governor who is at the head of affairs at the present time, and is using the whip without regard to political connections. Gov. Hanly and David E. Sherrick, for years, were close personal and political friends.

When Hanly was a candidate for congress in the early 90s Sherrick, then a leader in Hamilton county, not only lined up his own delegation, but went into other counties and succeeded in sending a sufficient number of his personal friends to the convention to nominate Hanly. Again, when Hanly was a candidate for the United States senate in 1899 Sherrick, who had become a state leader in the meantime, spent two months traveling over the state lining up members of the legislature.

### Causes Political Sensation.

But Gov. Hanley has not allowed considerations of personal friendship to stand in the way of his sworn public duty. Upon learning from reliable sources that Sherrick had lost thousands of dollars gambling at French Lick, Thomas Taggart' health resort, and that he had invested upward of $75,000 of state funds in stocks and bonds that were practically worthless, the governor, in the face of entreaties from the biggest political leaders in the state, ousted Sherrick from his office and appointed Warren Bigler of Wabash in his stead. His bold stroke caused the biggest political sensation that Indiana has known in 25 years.

From Sherrick and his friends came the most bitter denunciations and a large majority of the newspapers of the state, without regard to politics, branded the governor as an ingrate, willing to bring about the ruin of his best friend for the sake of his own political advancement. Letters poured in at the executive office from persons in every part of the state who felt that Sherrick had not been given a "square deal." For several days following the disclosure of embezzlement in Sherrick's office the governor was in high disfavor.

But the tide has turned back apparently. With a tenacity that has always been characteristic of him, the governor has stood his ground in the face of the storm of protest and now, a week after Sherrick's resignation, the people of the state are beginning to say that he did about right, when he threw out of office his best friend after finding evidences of crookedness.

### Will Support the Governor.

How can the Democrats make campaign material out of such a situation? If Gov. Hanly had been a Democrat instead of a Republican and had unearthed crookedness in offices held by persons of the opposing party, it would be different; but in doing as he has done he has followed the example set by President Roosevelt himself in cleaning up the department of graft and grafters.

The best people of the state will stand with Gov. Hanly and the Republican party. A certain "liberal element" that has become an important factor in recent years, will undoubtedly line up with the Democrats, because the Democratic party is opposed to the governor's "reform" idea, but enough strength will be recruited from the substantial Democrats to more than overbalance the desertions.

The prediction is made by conservative political observers that Indiana would roll up a Republican plurality of 100,000 if the election was to be held this month. The election will not come until November, 1906, but at this early date there are evidences that the voters of the state are satisfied with present conditions, even if Gov. Hanly is somewhat straight-laced in the matter of law enforcement.

### Home Trustees to Hold Meeting.

MAHANOY CITY, Sept. 23.—Representative Charles E. Palmer, chairman of the board of trustees of the proposed miners' homes in the anthracite and bituminous regions, issued a call today for a meeting at Harrisburg on Monday. The meeting is for the purpose of selecting sites for the homes to be built by the state and maintained by the operators and the mine workers of Pennsylvania.

# ALL HAVE FILED CERTIFICATES

## Candidates for States Offices Comply With the Requirements of Law.

## THE POLITICAL SITUATION

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.

The time limit for filing in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth the certificates of nomination of candidates for state offices to be voted for in Pennsylvania in November, expires next Tuesday midnight. The records of the office show the papers of all the candidates, so far as the attaches have any knowledge, have been filed, so it will not be necessary to keep the department open after office hours, as has been the custom.

Since the time limit for filing nomination papers does not expire until the following Tuesday, Secretary McAfee will be in no hurry to make up the form of the official ballot. By reason of the small number of offices to be filled this year, and the limited number of nominees for these offices, the ballot will be much smaller than last year.

Aside from state treasurer, justice of the supreme court and judge of the superior court, the only state offices to be filled are common pleas and associate judges. Common pleas judges will be elected in 12 counties and associate judges in 11. The contests for common pleas judges in several districts are already very exciting and will bring out a heavy vote for an "off year."

### How Candidates Are Distributed.

Associate judges will be elected in Clinton, Elk, Forest, Fulton, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Sullivan, Union, Warren and Wyoming counties. Allegheny, Philadelphia, Tioga and Westmoreland are the only counties in which there is no fight for common pleas judges. Both parties have nominated the regular Republican candidates in these four counties, thus insuring their election without the trouble and expense of a campaign.

The one contest which attracts the most general interest is that in Franklin county between Judge D. Watson Rowe, Republican, and W. Rush Gillan, Democrat. Judge Rowe was appointed by Gov. Pennypacker to take the place of Judge John Stewart, when he was promoted to the supreme court bench and was afterward nominated for the full term. He has a record of having served 20 years on the Franklin county bench and his friends here confidently predict his election, in spite of the boasts of the Democrats that Gillan will win easily.

Judge John Reed, Republican, will be re-elected over Stewart Whitehill, Democrat, in Jefferson county. Judge James F. Taylor, Republican, will also be re-elected in Washington county. His competitors are Josiah D. Patterson, Democrat, and Boyd Crumrine, Citizens. Patterson has blocked fusion in the county by declining to withdraw in the interest of Crumrine.

### Place Hope In Schaeffer.

D. Nicholas Schaeffer, an independent Democrat, and brother of Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer, has been nominated by the Berks county Republicans, against Judge James N. Ermentrout, who has been renominated by the Democrats for a third term. Although the county has a large Democratic majority, the Republican managers believe Schaeffer will be elected because of the dissatisfaction in the Democratic party.

Richard E. Cochran, former deputy secretary of the commonwealth, is the Republican nominee for additional law judge of York county, his competitor being M. Wanner, Democrat. Wanner was nominated over Judge W. F. Bay Stewart, whose friends are sore and many of them openly declare they will vote for Cochran. The York Democrats are so badly split up over the numerous factional quarrels in recent years that their leaders admit Cochran has more than a fighting chance of election.

There is also much dissatisfaction among the Greene county Democrats, growing out of the contest for judge at the primaries last spring, at which ex-Judge James Inghram defeated Judge Robert L. Crawford for renomination. Crawford defeated Inghram 10 years ago for the nomination, and then Inghram bolted and the Republican came within a few hundred votes of carrying the county. Crawford's adherents are still so disgruntled over his defeat that it is expected many of them will vote for Robinson F. Downey, the Republican candidate.

### Hot Contest in Beaver.

There is also a hot judicial contest in Beaver county between J. Rakin Martin, Republican, and Richard S. Holt, Fusion. Martin defeated Holt for the nomination at the Republican primaries, but Holt's friends were not satisfied with the result and induced him to become a candidate for election. He has been nominated by the Democratic, Prohobition, Citizens and Lincoln parties, and the indications are he will poll a good vote, although Martin's friends here profess to have no doubt of his election.

Robert F. Glenn, who has been nominated by the Democrats and Prohibitionists, in Venango county, is making his canvass on the no-license platform. His opponent is Judge George S. Criswell, who was nominated over Fred W. Hays, at the Republican primaries, and whose election seems to be assured.

There is no doubt of the election of Judge John Stewart, of Chambersburg, who has been nominated by the Republican and Democratic parties for justice of the supreme court, and Judges Charles E. Rice, of Wilkes-Barre; George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon, and James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, Republicans, and John B. Head, of Greensburg, Democrat, for judges of the superior court.

This leaves state treasurer the only office for which there is a contest, and there is not much to the fight for that office. Despite the bluff and bluster of those directing the campaign for Mayor William H. Berry, the Democratic-Prohibition candidate, the Republican leaders have no doubt of the election of J. Lee Plummer, who was nominated by acclamation by the Republican state convention.

Although there are more than 2,000 applicants for appointment to the ten district health officers created by the law passed by the last legislature organizing the department of health, Commissioner Dixon has made no appointments and will make none until he has carefully studied the qualifications of every applicant. Gov. Pennypacker and the Republican state leaders agree most cheerfully with Dr. Dixon that this department should be kept free of politics and that these ten appointments should be made purely on merit.

Dr. J. W. Houser, of Taylor, is regarded as one of the most formidable applicants. To test his qualifications, Dr. Dixon has sent him to Nanticoke to assist Chief Medical Officer Johnston in stamping out the typhoid fever epidemic in that town. If he shows he is qualified for the place, it may be predicted with certainty he will be one of the first to be given one of these jobs, the salary of which is $2,500 a year.

Banking Commissioner Berkey is expected to appoint a banking examiner this week to take the place of Oscar G. Klopp, of Lebanon, whose appointment was revoked by Gov. Pennypacker two months ago for reasons which have never been made public. Joseph P. Gates, of Bedford, a clerk in the auditor general's department and a schoolmate of Commissioner Berkey, is an applicant and may be appointed. The commissioner will, however, consult with the governor before making a selection and it may be Mr. Pennypacker will advise the appointment of a Lebanon county man to satisfy the party leaders of their county for their failure to land Klopp.

William H. Berry, the tri-party candidate for state treasurer, is giving Columbia and other Democratic counties the go-by in his campaign tour of the state. It is suspected the reason for this is that it is feared by State Chairman Hall and his lieutenants if Berry should deliver one of his Prohibition speeches in these counties it would drive many votes away from him. Berry is paying too much attention to Dr. Swallow and other Prohibition managers to please some of the Democratic leaders, who are now convinced the Democrats made a mistake in consenting to his acceptance of the Prohibition nomination.

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Young People can make no better investment than to join the Night Classes of the Iron City College. They begin Monday, Sept. 25th.

# DEMOCRATS OF BLAIR COUNTY OPPOSE BERRY

## Chairman Clark's Attempt to Reunite His Forlorn Party a Political Burlesque.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ALTOONA, PA., September 23.—The attempted effort of Chairman B. J. Clark of the Blair county Democratic organization in trying to reunite his forlorn party here by calling together a few of his chosen followers several days ago proved as might be expected a political burlesque and pronounced in every particular a complete failure. It was the purpose to have a secret gathering and ignore the Dively faction of local Democracy, but when the motive leaked out it spread like wildfire in every direction, and as a consequence when the time arrived for the gathering to assemble there were not more than a half-dozen members of the unterrified in attendance.

It was useless under the circumstances to proceed with such a sprinkling of followers at trying to effect any organization and the affair ended, but not without leaving behind a great quantity of seeds of discord. It proved conclusively the incapacity of the so-called Democratic executive committee of this county in effecting an organization this fall and brings forward the important fact that the stalwart Democrats are unwilling to submit to not being consulted in the councils of the party, and within a week it is their intention to have a permanent organization of their own effected that will accomplish much-needed reforms.

It is their purpose to indorse the Blair county Democratic ticket and denounce Candidate W. H. Berry, the Prohibition nominee for state treasurer. It is claimed by these Democrats that Berry can lay no claim to their support when standing on the Prohibition platform. Under such conditions the party known as the anti-graft Democrats of Blair county are getting in line to support J. Lee Plummer, the popular Republican nominee for state treasurer, and help attest his admirable standing at home in a substantial manner by preparing to give him a magnificent majority.

# RUSSIAN COMMANDERS LEAVE MANCHURIA

GODZYADANI, MANCHURIA, Sept. 23.—General Kaulbars, formerly in command of the Russian second army, left here Friday for St. Petersburg, thence to Odessa, to assume his duties as governor general. Gen. Zerpitsky, the hero of Mukden, also left here today for Russia. He is very ill.

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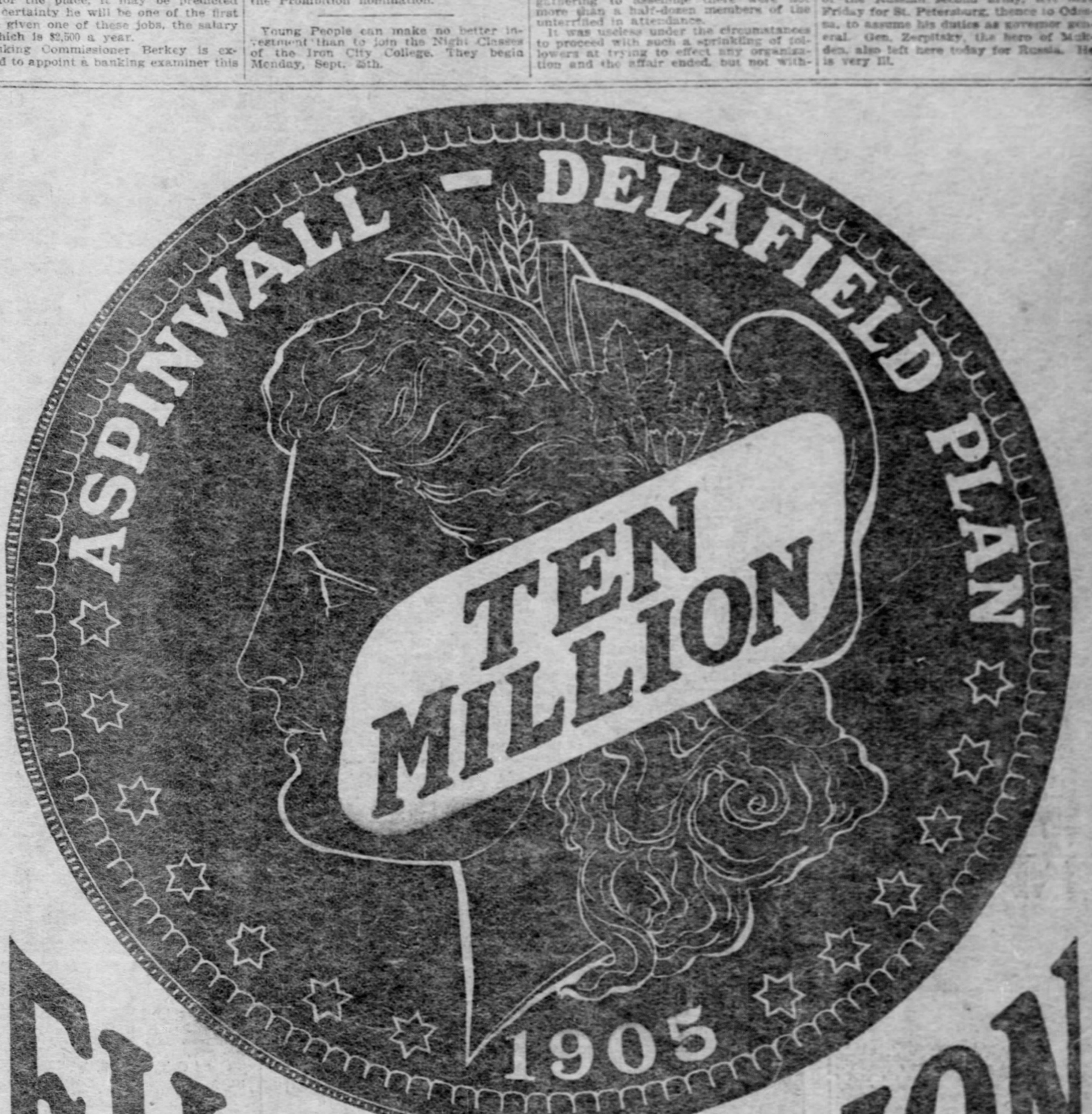

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Will adjoin the Aspinwall-Delafield Plan on two sides and will be, in many respects, the most beautiful in the city. Ten million dollars will be spent on it.

These lots are selling 'way below what they'll be worth when the park is completed. Prices will naturally be much higher then—and the man who buys now will count it one of the happiest strokes of his business experience.

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Send for free illustrated booklet or come out yourself today and look us over. Office open evenings during September and October.

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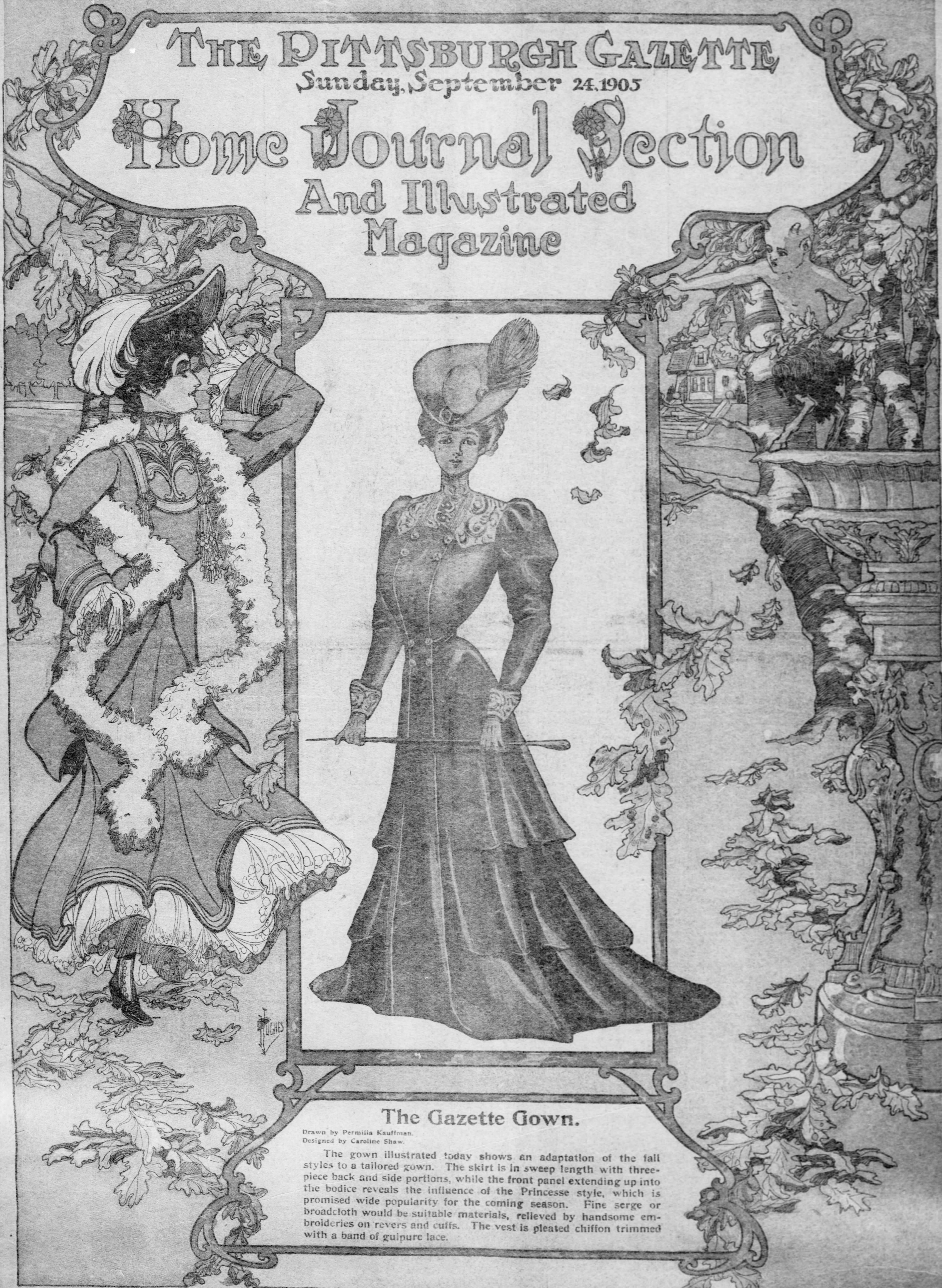
THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE
Sunday, September 24, 1905

# Home Journal Section And Illustrated Magazine



## The Gazette Gown.

Drawn by Permilia Kauffman.
Designed by Caroline Shaw.

The gown illustrated today shows an adaptation of the fall styles to a tailored gown. The skirt is in sweep length with three-piece back and side portions, while the front panel extending up into the bodice reveals the influence of the Princesse style, which is promised wide popularity for the coming season. Fine serge or broadcloth would be suitable materials, relieved by handsome embroideries on revers and cuffs. The vest is pleated chiffon trimmed with a band of guipure lace.

# THE INTERFERENCE OF DANDY

## SOME STRANGE LITERARY LIGHTS AND A ROMANCE OF THE ROOF.

BY E·W·TOWNSEND AUTHOR OF "CHIMMIE FADDEN".

THERE was an opening of a roof theater on the night of the day after the downtown lunch, and as this was a form of entertainment neither of the visitors from Hokohoonk had seen, a visit for the purpose of study was deemed desirable. As to the early attractions of the performance they had only their programs to instruct them. This was because of another engagement, an outcome of Mr. Bowsar's day in the park with the lady from Boston, when Professor Pearley was in the financial district. The lady from Boston and Mr. Bowsar went forth to visit the Museum, where the artist was to impart critical judgment on the pictures for the enlightenment of the lady, but the attractions of the shady seats under the elms, with an interlude at a quiet table of one of the restaurants, were so satisfying to their art yearnings that the Museum was not visited at all. They discussed art—somewhat—and other subjects. Mr. Bowsar had been sorely vexed by the visit to the halls of commercial Bohemia and he related to the sympathetic lady from Boston how his confidence had been played upon by the friend of his youth in the basement restaurant, where the bantam man sang for his dinner. He feared, he said, that his friend, the Professor, would think that real literary and artistic circles, if any such existed in New York, had but a coy front for strangers. The lady assured Mr. Bowsar that it would be her pleasure to prove to Mr. Pearley that such circles as they vainly sought in the basement resort did exist; and if Mr. Bowsar and the Professor woud accept her invitation to a symposium the next evening they would meet a galaxy of literary and artistic stars.

It was this engagement whhich kept our friends from enjoying the early numbers of the roof entertainment. The gathering of the galaxy to which the lady from Boston secured invitations for the Hokohoonk lights was for the purpose of welcoming home from a long foreign residence a master who had been engaged at a tremendous salary (feely and accurately stated by all present) to travel in his native land for a whole week and then write his impressions of all America; the condition being (in view of the stupendousness of the reward) that the impression should be popular, with a hint that what the magazine wanted was a "roast," nothing else being considered worth printing by up-to-date periodicals. The distinguished foreign-American master (who spoke with the only Yankee twang sounded during the evening) was the chief object of interest and congratulations until the arrival of the celebrated author said to be paid a dollar a word by another magazine for his spicy serial which was rapidly proving that every American, every American corporation and every American city, town and state was morally rotten and hopeless of cure. This delightful author confessed to those who eagerly crowded around him that if he had thought of announcing that he would prove that the morals of American women were worse than the morals of the men he could have cinched the publishers for a dollar and a half a word. He would not neglect to do this in his next serial, he assured his admirers. A flurry of interest was caused by the arrival of the composer engaged in writing the music for a lyrical arrangement of the Declaration of Independence. The comic author who had written the book for this opera of the Declaration was already popularly supposed to have written the Declaration itself. "A curious impression," said Mr. Pearley when the lady from Boston told him of it.

"But that is not all," she replied. "The same comic author has already earned the reputation of having written 'Alice in Wonderland,' most of Sheridan's and many of Boucicault's plays, 'The Travels of Baron Munchausen' and Cervantes' masterpiece. His specialty is introducing old favorites to New Yorkers, and if incidentally New Yorkers believe he wrote all the old favorites his managers and publishers are not to be blamed for trading on the mistake, even those managers and publishers who do not share the general belief that he is the author of the originals he rewrites."

Mr. Pearley, refreshed by this pinch of salt in the remark of the lady from Boston discovered that she was an agreeable companionship, and as he was a man to act he was soon engaged in a lively and pleasant conversation with her. He did not notice that Mr. Bowser was growing moody and seemed to enjoy the symposium but little.

The composer who was to set to music "When in the Course of Human Events" was asked to play one of his compositions by the host, who was a sculptor and quite deaf, but the other musicians present at once began such a noisy din of talk that all other sounds were lost, and Mr. Pearley, himself an amateur of music, was unable to enjoy the composer's playing. But strict attention was paid to the next artist asked to entertain the company. This was the inventor of a new form of giving intellectual gratification which none, not the boldest, dared to imitate or hoped to interrupt. It consisted in the artist partly covering his mouth with his hands and then emitting the most soul terrifying, nerve wrecking shrieks and howls a disordered imagination could summon for a nightmare. When the artist had half deafened and wholly frightened the company by his entertainment he explained that by such sounds he had called together the tribes of wild asses which he had given to immortal fame by his matchless work entitled, "Wild Asses I Have Screamed At."

"I suppose," said the Professor, when he could make himself heard, "that his next volume on the subject will include us."

"You will soon know what his next book is to be," the lady from Boston replied, and, surely, the author was already telling the company many wonderful things about a book he was soon to publish, and only ceased to speak on the subject when he was wholly deserted in the rush to meet a newcomer. This was a young gentleman who boasted that he had been a pirate, murderer, opium fiend, train robber, anarchist and dog thief. He looked it. His literary specialty was to make the flesh creep. He did so now by announcing that he had been converted to nihilism and had already invented a bomb warranted to shatter to atoms and kill with the most excruciating form of suffering all living things within a mile of an explosion. A publisher interrupted him at this point to ask him to name his terms for a series on "Kings I Will Kill." Then a popular young and beautiful actress, prompted by a press agent, held up the gentlemanly nihilist while he signed a contract to write her a play, his royalties to be the gross receipts after paying for light, license and house rent.

Fearing that a prolonged inspiration of such surcharged literary atmosphere would be at the risk of overmental stimulation, the Professor hinted to Mr. Bowsar that they thank the lady from Boston for the treat, and themselves departed for the roof theater, where Dandy awaited them with seats.

Dandy met them at the foot of the lift which was to take them to the elevated stage, and assured them that they were in time to see all that was worthy and just in time to hear the radiant Miss Carroway, whose engagement from the ranks of opera for the roof had caused more excitement in New York than would news of a general foreign war. Dandy had reserved a box for his charges, for all seats were sold long in advance, and as they took their place therein a terrific burst of applause told the coming of Miss Carroway. Both of the strangers had long been familiar by repute with the grace and beauty of the lady—what American is not?—but neither was prepared for such a picture of seeming perfection of loveliness. Seeming, I say, for they could not but assume that art had ably aided nature. With all the world they had heard of the sometimes whimsical allusions to Miss Carroway's age, had read the not gallant suggestion that she was the Ninon de l'Enclos of the period. So they looked for a something which held the affections of New York through habit, as it were. But here was nothing of the kind. The lady, as she stood with good-natured calm, acknowledging the storm of growing applause, was girlish, almost, in form, figure and carriage. One of the reasons she was so much liked, it could be seen, was that she so much liked her audience. When the applause ceased and she began to sing a simple ballad our friends were more surprised, for she sang with almost consummate art, but with a voice of peculiarly natural freshness and sweetness. After two other songs she laughingly responded to an insistent demand for a song of the streets, one of the kind called "ragtime," which the strangers heard now for the first time by an artist. When, at last, she was allowed to go to her dressing room the professor found himself applauding with all of the enthusiasm of the most admiring native. He had just ceased this tribute, for the purpose of wiping his brow, when there appeared at the entrance to the box two gentlemen dressed precisely alike, even to the orchids in the buttonholes of their dinner jackets. They stood at attention until they had attracted the notice of the professor, then, together, as if going through a drill, they bowed low with long sweeps of their crushed hats, saying in concert: "We salute you, conqueror and master!"

To the delight of Mr. Pearley he saw that he was addressed by the two uptown young men whose misdirected zeal had, when he saw them last, placed them in no condition to enlarge an acquaintance.

"Come in, my dear young gentlemen," cried the professor, introducing them to Mr. Bowsar as Dandy placed chairs for them.

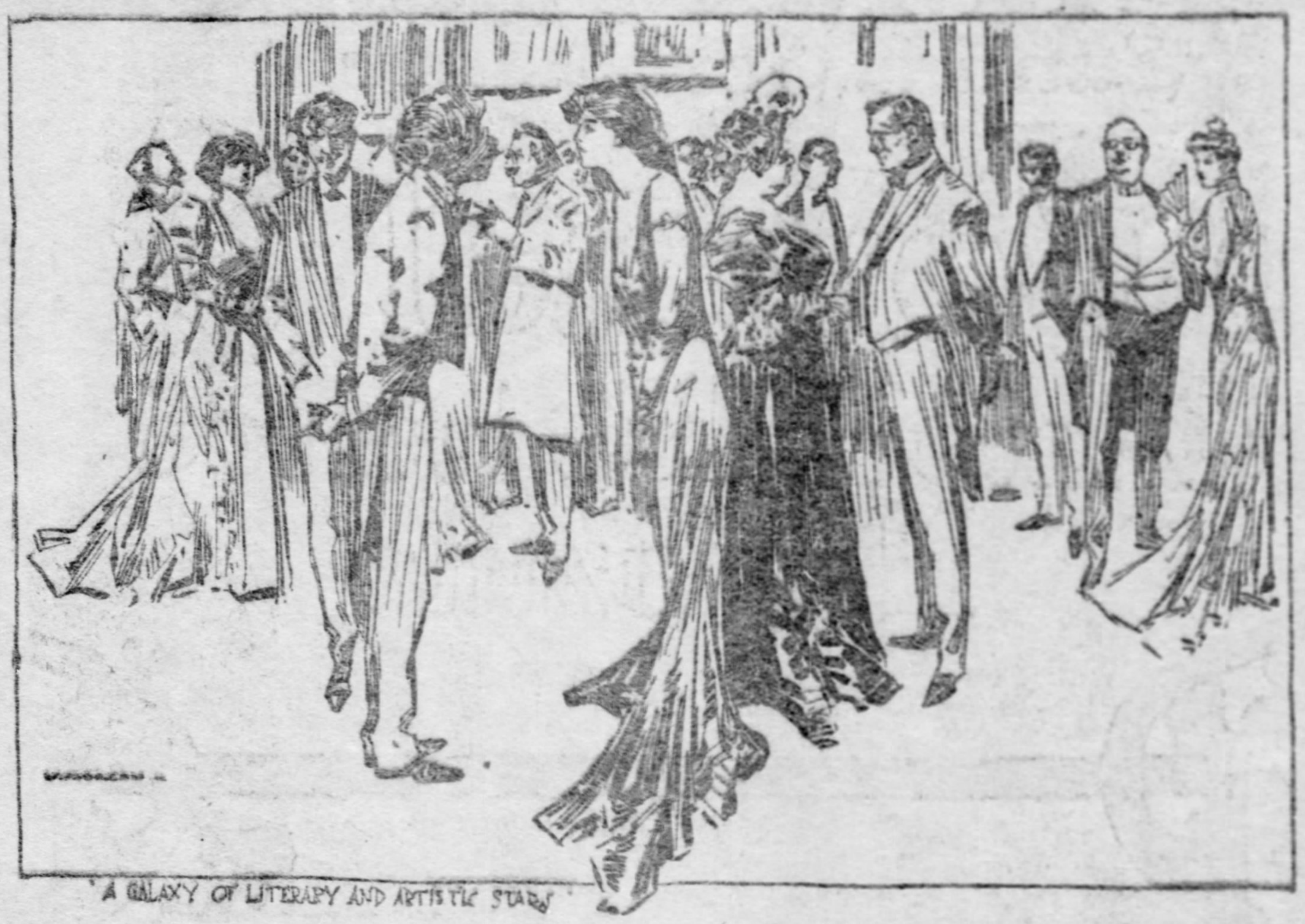
"Is Mr. Bowsar another phenomenon?" asked one of the gentlemen, and when the professor pretended not to understand the other gentleman added: "We have some repute for hard heads and steady legs, but you are one of the wonders of the earth. It was unfair of Carroll to pit us up against you without giving us a month to train in. I would like to try you again after a month's abstention from any liquid whatsoever."

"Come, come, young gentlemen," replied the professor, laughing, "be of good heart. I dare say that the less pure air of the lower part of the city had much to do with your—your"—

"Our collapse," suggested one of them, and all three laughed heartily at the recollection of the previous day's experience. It was seen that the young fellows were pleased that Mr. Pearley held no malice against them for the part they had taken in Mr. Carroll's pleasant but futile lunch party. One of them asked how the professor had enjoyed the singing of Miss Carroway, and when he had expressed his delight with it, the young man said that she was to make one of their supper party, and they would be pleased to have the two gentlemen from out of town be their guests, also. The invitation was heartily given and cordially accepted, for the young gentlemen at this interview, with none but amicable designs on the professor, had produced an agreeable impression.

The entertainment on the stage was now less interesting than the view from the back of the box. Miles of brilliantly lighted streets sparkled away into mysterious distances, both rivers were to be seen, shot here and there with the varicolored lights of ferry and excursion boats, and, riding heavily at anchor were misty, ominous shapes, battleships faintly outlined by glints of lights, the great flaming square at their feet—heart of the heart of America—lofty roof lines of hotel and commercial palaces, dim glimmer of lights on distant shores where suburban towns are going to bed,—all combined to make a scene inspiring to the stranger.

"I could watch it for hours," exclaimed the professor.



A GALAXY OF LITERARY AND ARTISTIC STARS

"So could I," assented a soft voice at his elbow, and, turning to discover the speaker, he was introduced to Miss Carroway.

To his surprise she had lost but little of the appearance of youth and her beauty was not diminished by the fact that she was free from the artificial complexion which, it is said, the rosiest skin requires when seen under the stress of the glare of stage lights. Her costume, though less showy, was no less lovely than that which she had just discarded.

"A charming woman," thought Mr. Pearley, as they chatted a few minutes about the wonderful beauty of the night scene before going to the restaurant, where a party of ten met at the table of a private room high up in one of the new hotels. Mr. Pearley was agreeably engaged for a time studying the men and women of the party; the former were all of the class of the two clubmen with whom he had had his whimsical encounter; the latter, with the exception of Miss Carroway, were neither of the stage nor of the social class of the men. The women were dressed with much elegance and were exceedingly friendly with Miss Carroway, though their attitude toward the men was of undoubted, almost excessive, reserve. Such correctness of manner might have engendered cynical reflections in the mind of a man less free from the bane of cynicism than Professor Pearley. That gentleman soon abandoned his study of the personal aspect of the affair to devote undivided attention to the repast. This he found wholly commendable; beginning with a cup of hot bouillon and proceeding by nicely adjusted stages through some cold trifles to broiled plover and a salad of romaine, wherewith an old cheese was served to the professor's hearty approval.

With the passage of the hot birds and the renewal of the cold bottles Mr. Pearley felt in more conversational mood and found Miss Carroway, who was at his side, similarly inclined. They were soon discussing music, which, as has been hinted, was a subject in which the professor took an amateur's interest. It was while they were speaking somewhat apart from the more general talk that the singer remarked: "Your friend is a romantic looking person and unless I am mistaken is at this moment romantically stirred."

"I do not understand," Mr. Pearley replied, looking at Mr. Bowsar closely and noting for the first time the depressed appearance of his young friend.

"In love," Miss Carroway said, with a smile, but speaking with conviction.

"God bless my soul!" ejaculated Mr. Pearley. "Is he?"

He recalled that Mrs. Ainsworth's name had escaped unwittingly from Mr. Bowsar's lips one evening and that he had shown signs of distress on another occasion when Mrs. Ainsworth had been devoting her attention to himself. These thoughts produced a strange feeling in the professor's breast; possibly he was surprised that Mr. Bowsar could be in love and he not have known it.

If this narrative had to do with affairs of the heart instead of being a sober account of a study of some phases of New York life by a specialist notably equipped for the work, it would have been hinted before this that the undoubted charms of Mrs. Ainsworth had wrought their natural, their inevitable effect upon Mr. Pearley. He had not identified his thoughts upon the subject, being a man little accustomed to ponder upon the futile things of this life. But now the sudden suggestion that his friend had not only fallen in love with the lady, but was suffering from the effect of the fall, disturbed the professor not a little.

Miss Carroway watched her companion with a smile as he mused and then said abruptly: "Tomorrow I shall call for you and we shall drive and talk."

"Will we?" gasped Mr. Pearley, startled by the suddenness and character of the proposal.

"Yes," she replied. "I have something to say to you."

"Truly, an unusual woman," mused Mr. Pearley, when he and his friend had returned to their apartment. "Unusually frank—a good quality."

The next morning, at an hour earlier than he had expected her, Dandy announced to Mr. Pearley: "Dere's a Buttons from up behind a lady in a dinky little cart and he says dat Miss Carroway waits for you below. Shall I tell him to go chase hisself?"

"Tell him," replied Mr. Pearley, "that I shall be down at once."

At the head of the horse attached to Miss Carroway's phaeton stood a midget groom. His hat had a surprisingly deep roll and large flange, his coat was surprisingly long, but, instead of being buttoned high was cut quite low, showing an expanse of white shirt and choker. His breeches were so white they suggested a gleam of blue, like those of the fine soldiers who march to guard from near Hyde Park and his boots were of the softest leather as to legs and shiniest as to feet. The phaeton had a spidery lookout seat for the groom high up behind, and was altogether smarter than any Mr. Pearley had seen, even when the aristocratic Chicagoans swarm in summer to the fairyland lake region near Hokohoonk. Miss Carroway looked as fresh as the morning and nodded gaily to the professor. The instant he was seated by her side she flicked the horse with the tassel of her whip and the spirited animal darted away with knees raised chest high. Mr. Pearley gasped in concern for the groom, who, he thought, must have been knocked down and left behind; but, looking back, expecting to see the little fellow rolling in the dust, he discovered him perched aloft, arms folded and appearing never to have been off the seat. How he got there after the sudden start of the horse is a problem the professor was never able to solve.

It would be agreeable to relate much of that morning drive through the park, but the nature of these recitals requires a strict adherence to the plain facts having to do with the real business of Mr. Pearley's visit to New York. It chanced that, as they wound among the leafy roads Mr. Pearley saw a carriage of familiar appearance, which several times they seemed about to overtake, but when this was imminent Miss Carroway altered her course so as to lose sight of it, and then took a course likely to make them meet the other vehicle, instead of overtaking it. But the uncertain and vagrant course of the carriage averted a meeting for some time, though one seemed to be desired by Miss Carroway. This all came back to Mr. Pearley later when he had cause to consider the possible purpose guiding Miss Carroway in that fateful drive. For the time he was more interested in the singer's sprightly conversation, until, suddenly, he was startled by her flatly asking, "Mr. Pearley, what are you going to do with that land the Independent Iron people want?"

"My dear madam!" exclaimed the professor, "is every one in New York curious about that land? It is astonishing!"

"It should not be," blandly responded Miss Carroway. "New York is a community of speculators; we—men and women alike—inquire as to the solution of a corporation scandal, the rainfall in the Mississippi valley, the degree of heat in the Dakotas, the state of Mr. Rockefeller's health, the president's latest conviction as to rate regulation, all with one intense purpose, what effect will it have on stocks? In other communities a real concern for the farmer may prompt solicitude about crops, a hope that the president will stay hitched may be the cause of a desire to hear his latest resolve on rate regulation, a pious wish that so estimable a man may long live to continue in good work, and give Miss Tarbell something to write about may explain others' solicitude for Mr. Rockefeller's health. Not so with us. We live and breathe and have our being in one continuous fierce emotion; a burning desire to be forehanded with information which can affect the prices of securities. All other news is of slightest moment, all other interests are naught, or but fleeting. Very well; here you come, a man of mystery, holding the key to a situation on which may depend the movement of a dozen—twenty—points in two stocks in which every last Jack and Jenny of us is interested. Do you wonder, then, that we want to know what your intentions are?"

The professor had listened to this speech with growing amazement, until it occurred to him that Miss Carroway spoke with the tropical hyperbolication characteristic of her profession. So when she finished, he smiled affably and said, "At least my intentions were honorable."

"Be careful, sir," responded Miss Carroway, "or I shall answer your familiar phrase with the other equally known, 'Oh, sir, this is so sudden.'" They both laughed merrily at the trick of words, and then the professor said, "I will tell you this much, that property is reserved for a very unlikely event."

"Unlikely?"

"My marriage. It is to be a wedding present for my wife."

"How perfectly jolly. When do you marry, and who?"

"I spoke of the event as unlikely."

"Do you mean that you have not met the woman who is to be so blessed?"

"If I have, I have no reason to suppose that she would accept the blessing—with the conditions," laughed Mr. Pearley.

"Accept it!" exclaimed Miss Carroway. "I dare say that you have met women—anyway, a woman, who, if she understood the conditions, would marry you willy-nilly."

Just then Miss Carroway, who was scanning all roads, espied the carriage they had often seen coming up a cross road and she made a sharp, quick turn toward it. As the two vehicles drew near, and while he was yet laughing at his companion's sally, Mr. Pearley saw, face to face, Mrs. Ainsworth. He raised his hat with a salutation spoken loud enough for her to hear, but she made no sign that she knew him or that she saw or heard him, but at the same time she flushed angrily. Mr. Pearley was dumbfounded. What could have caused such treatment? A lady he much admired, who had been almost constantly in his waking and dreaming thoughts for several days, who had been most gracious to him when they last met, now cuts him dead! He did not know how long he was silent in bewildered thought when Miss Carroway roused him to his surroundings by the remark, "You shouldn't have bowed, professor."

"Shouldn't have bowed!" he repeated. "That is a lady I know quite well, though I have known her but a short time. Why shouldn't I have bowed?"

"Because you are with me," replied Miss Carroway, calmly. "Mind you, your offense is not in taking the morning air with me, but in not pretending that you didn't see your friend, just as she pretended not to see you. It is a nice point which may never have been brought to your notice—in Hokohoonk. There is a conventional pretense, perfectly understood by those concerned, in this community. When gentlemen ride with me they are endowed with certain fairy attributes: they are invisible, but they must also be blind. You begin to understand? Sometimes on the stage I hear an actor shouting a secret which, if I was supposed to know it, would end the play. To look as if we did not hear an aside which is spoken so loud that the furthest gallery god hears is one of the hardest things we stage folk have to learn. It is a stage convention that you do not hear what you are not supposed to hear, and there is a society convention that ladies like Mrs. Ainsworth—you see I know who she is—do not see their men acquaintances under certain circumstances. The men understand and make it easier by pretending that they do not see. Then it is as if it were not. You may go driving with a Miss Carroway as much as you like, so long as you pretend that you don't."

"My dear madam," exclaimed the bewildered professor, "I know of no reason why I should seek to conceal myself while I am with you."

"Don't you?" asked the actress, and then added with a laugh, "You have much to learn. Now we will go home."

She drove the professor to his apartment and left him with a cheerful goodby. Then she telephoned to her friend, Mr. Carroll, that she had learned nothing of importance.

An hour later Miss Carroway was breakfasting with some companions, to whom she repeated, as a joke, her and Professor Pearley's chance use of the "honorable intentions," and "this is so sudden" speeches. In another hour the story flew that the latest offer of marriage Miss Carroway had refused was from the rich Westener who was making the Independent Iron crowd stand on the edges of their feet; in an hour more the question was hotly discussed whether Miss Carroway had refused or accepted the western iron magnate, and by the time the evening papers were out with a hint that the engagement existed the Rialto had it as a fact that Miss Carroway and Mr. Cobden, vice president of the Hokohoonk Iron Works, had secretly married that morning and he had given her a million in Independent preferred as a wedding present.

Oblivious of these whimsical appendages to his morning's recreation, Professor Pearley, finding a note from Mr. Bowsar saying that he had gone to a concert with the lady from Boston, sought peace of mind by working on his paper, "Absorption vs. Segregation of Immigration." Tempting to his mental appetite as such an exercise usually would have been, he was now unable to keep his thoughts from the events of the morning. He had been much disturbed. Naturally a man of confiding impulse—especially where womankind was concerned—he was shocked at Miss Carroway's confession that he had much to learn of her if he did not know why he should have pretended not to be in her company. On the other hand, he was more disturbed in mind than ever before in his life by the thought that he had sacrificed the good opinion of Mrs. Ainsworth. This thought had surprised him into the self-acknowledgment that he felt for that lady a degree and character of regard until then unawakened in his breast. Here was a predicament for a gentleman of old fashioned chivalry! Surely Miss Carroway was not to blame, yet he could not but feel resentment against her as the cause of his hopeless case in respect to Mrs. Ainsworth. But how unreasonable such resentment! Could he have expected Miss Carroway to say, "I would like to have you drive with me in the park, but warn you not to recognize any of your social rank you may chance to meet?"

He was bewildered by the restrictions of a code of social conventions wholly new and strange. And he was getting hungry. He had not even breakfasted, and it was growing toward dinner time. The faithful Dandy was in a corner of the room engaged in an exciting game of solitaire. Mr. Pearley told him to call a cab, then to wait for Mr. Bowsar and direct him to the restaurant where Mr. Pearley would be found dining.

Even such distress as Mr. Pearley's was soothed by the clams in their icy pinkness, with which he elected to begin dinner. He smiled when, having ordered a white wine wherewith to season the early courses of his repast, he recalled that Goethe said that white wine was the drink of the sombre. Had his late, but rapidly disappearing, melancholy unconsciously dictated the first of his wine order? Well, it would cure the ill which had suggested it, he thought, sipping the golden wine as he further scanned the menu.

While thus earnestly occupied he was startled by the entrance of Mr. Bowsar, wild of eye, pale, speechless and nervously grasping a sheaf of evening papers.

"My dear Bowsar," he exclaimed to his friend, who stood by the table side, "sit down and drink that cocktail I ordered for you. What is it, man?"

Mr. Bowsar sat down with a groan, drained the sustaining cup, which for once failed in its function, tried to speak, failed, passed the papers to the professor with a shiver and closed his eyes.

Prof. Pearley is made of the stuff which enables some men to face tragedy, the most horrid, with calm fortitude. He saw his name, title, career, picture, blazoned over the pages of a dozen papers with lively speculation as to whether he was already married to the famous Miss Carroway or was about to be. He was variously described as an eccentric millionaire, as a famous bon vivant, an amateur musician of merit, as a bold land speculator, a new force in national finance, as a well known iron maker, a scholar and otherwise. But as to the main point of the story there was little divergence; he was, or shortly was to be, married to Miss Carroway. It is related of him by Mr. Bowsar that even as he read he adroitly conducted clams to his lips without a tremble of the fork; that after the first deep blush at the sight of his name and a picture he showed no signs of the terrific emotional tornado which would have torn from its foundation a nature less calm, less deeply anchored.

At last, when he raised his eyes from the pages, he asked quietly, "Did Dandy come with you?"

"He is outside talking with my cabman. I kept the cab, thinking"—

"You were right," Mr. Pearley said. "Call Dandy."

When Mr. Bowsar departed on this errand Mr. Pearley said to the waiter, "Green turtle soup, clear; broiled bluefish, sauce maitre d'hotel; a salad of cucumbers, sliced half an inch thick; roast leg of mutton, if one has been roasted with a clove of garlic we will have our cuts from that; peas and tomatoes farci; biscuit Tortoni, Gorgonzola, black coffee. You may serve the champagne at once." This order was given in manner so composed that the waiter would never have suspected the notoriety just thrust upon his diner were it not that he and all the other waiters had recognized the professor as the original of certain illustrations in the afternoon papers and were identifying him to the other diners.

To Dandy, who entered with a polite and indulgent smile for all the diners, Mr. Pearley said, "Take this dispatch I have written and file it at once; it is a denial for the Hokohoonk Gazette; then drive to Mr. [illegible] and ask him to come to me in your cab."

Dandy departed. "I have ordered a simple meal, Mr. Bowsar, because we must be busy," concluded Mr. Pearley.

Miss Carroway arrived at her dressing room early and at once directed that the dozen reporters for morning papers who waited for her be admitted. To them she said: "Gentlemen, I know why you have called, and I wish to say this. Mr. Pearley, whom I have met but twice, I admire and respect so much I will, for once, make a statement concerning this sort of story. The gentleman involved in this story is not one who will enjoy newspaper notoriety—as some of them have—and will be pained. The fact is, it seems, that my fool press agent for this theater spun the report out of a story I told about the chance use of a couple of speeches by Mr. Pearley and me. They were the 'honorable intentions' and 'this is so sudden' gags. That is all there is to it. If you must notice the story at all, do me the favor of reporting that I said emphatically that nothing like an engagement exists, or could exist; that I never expect to see the gentleman again, and that I am convinced that the last thought in his mind is that he would care ever to see me again, and—"

A call boy entered and interrupted: "Excuse me, Miss Carroway," he said, "but this gentleman says he must see you at once."

"Another reporter!" asked Miss Carroway.

"His card reads," the boy replied, looking at the card he held in his hand: "'Mr. [illegible] Pearley, Hokohoonk University, W-i-s.'"

Miss Carroway fell into a seat, with a hopeless stare, and the reporters filed out, smiling.

# Little Tales Told by Well-Known Men

### Shovers of the Queer.

"If you," said Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service, "were a counterfeiter, trying to pass counterfeit money, and if you first put in the newspapers a 'lost and found' notice to the effect that you had found a packet of banknotes, you would think yourself pretty clever, eh? You would think, if the counterfeits were discovered on you, that you had in your 'lost and found' advertisement proof positive of your innocence?"

"Yes; that is right; I would," said the reporter.

"Well, that 'lost and found' trick is one of the commonest in the business. It is the most suspicious thing a counterfeiter can do.

"Odd, original devices are needed if bad money is to be passed successfully. A St. Louis crook is one of the most ingenious of men in this respect.

"In his latest method of 'shoving the queer' the fellow uses a heavy beam. Dressed like a prosperous carpenter, with the beam on his shoulder, he plods along the street. In front of a promising bulk window, a bulk window not too costly, the beam gets the better of him. He lurches. He loses his balance. Crash! Through the plate glass shoots the heavy beam.

"Out comes the proprietor.

"'Say, you, pay for that window.'

"'Boss, I can't afford it.'

"'The deuce you can't. You look prosperous. I bet you make big money.'

"'Boss, you can search me. I ain't got a cent.'

"And the fellow turns his pockets inside out, and, inadvertently, drops a bank note, which he picks up quickly, and attempts to conceal again.

"'Holy smoke, a hundred-dollar bill!' exclaims the owner of the window.

"'But it ain't mine, boss.'

"'All right. I'll have you arrested, anyway. Come in here now, and—'

"'Boss, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you twenty-five dollars, and call it square.'

"So then the dealer, joyous and well-pleased, takes the counterfeit hundred-dollar note, and gives the crook seventy-five dollars in good money.

"But, even with such original schemes as this, the counterfeiter is tripped up in the long run."

### The Way to Win.

"Miss May Sutton," said a tennis player "never gets actually excited in a game; but bad playing in a partner will often arouse a sarcastic humor in her.

"I don't pretend to play well, and when I found myself, one day in Cincinnati, paired with the young champion in mixed doubles, I expected to do little, and I didn't disappoint myself.

"To tell the truth, I played pretty badly. But Miss Sutton did unusually well, and politeness obliged me to shower a continuous stream of compliments on her. At a critical point she saved a game with a remarkable back-hand stroke, and I shouted:

"'Bravo! Beautiful! Well played, indeed!'

"Miss Sutton smiled grimly.

"'That's right,' she said, 'you applaud, and let me attend to the ball, and we'll win yet.'"

### The Answerer.

At the recent convention of beekeepers in Jenkintown, Pa., Archibald H. Mayhew of Sunbury held hundreds of bees in his hands and permitted the little insects to wander at will through his hair and beard. Some even got up his sleeves and down his shirt without causing him any inconvenience.

"But," said Mr. Mayhew, bee-covered and smiling, "I could not conduct this startling exhibition with any but Caucasian bees. A novice at beekeeping, if he should attempt to imitate me with an ordinary species, would take his life in his hands. Beekeeping, as a matter of fact, is a pretty dangerous matter for uninformed persons to take up. An ignorant, reckless beekeeper, at large among a lot of valuable hives, is apt to do himself and them as much harm as an ignorant, reckless 'answers to correspondents' man will do to his newspaper and its subscribers."

Mr. Mayhew paused, brushed a half-dozen bees from his mustache, and resumed:

"Perhaps you have never considered how important a post the 'answers to correspondents' man holds on a newspaper. To such a man the people come with all their troubles—lawsuits, illnesses, worries, fears, wrongs, everything.

"And, unless the answerer is wise and careful, some such paragraph as this is apt to creep into his column every now and then:

"'Mrs. T. Willis Pitcoe—The reply given you last Thursday was a mistake. We should have said a quarter of a grain of strychnine, not a quarter of pound. It is impossible in this column for us to recommend undertakers.'"

### A Friendly Turn.

Booth Tarkington was talking about Burns, whose poetry he admires.

"In a beer hall one night," he said—"in such a beer hall as I describe in the early chapters of the 'Conquest of Canaan'—I saw a bust of Burns.

"I turned to a young man and said:

"'Who is that?'

"'Burns,' he answered, without hesitation.

"'And what,' said I, 'did Burns do to entitle him to a bust?'

"'Why, he—he—oh, he died,' said the young man, yawning.

"But his companion was a Scot. This Scot, as he filled his whisky glass, sneered, and said:

"'Burns' death alone wouldn't have sufficed for his commemoration in bronze and marble. Burns was a poet, gentlemen. Furthermore, he was a good fellow. Let me tell you something that should endear him to such minds as yours.

"'Once, in Dumfries, Burns had the job of gauger. He went about from public house to public house, seeing that a good, pure, grade of whisky was served. And he was supposed, too, to keep his eye open for unlicensed houses—to see that no speakeasies, as we call them, flourished in Dumfries.

"'And did he do it? Did he, indeed? There's a fond Dumfries tradition that, sneaking hurriedly into the back door of a prosperous speakeasy one afternoon, Burns whispered excitedly to the owner, a widow:

"'Kate, woman, are ye mad? The supervisor and me will be raidin' ye in half an hour.'"

### Hanging a Pig.

"Marshall Field," said a Chicagoan, "is never more delightful than when he talks about his experiences as a drygoods clerk in Pittsfield.

"Mr. Field, in his boyhood, was a clerk for several years in Pittsfield, and an excellent clerk he made, too. The whole town knew him and liked him.

"He was talking one night about temperance.

"He said a Pittsfield lady on a certain morning, stopped before his counter very indignant, and gasped:

"'I consider that I have been swindled. I went to a temperance lecture last night to hear Dr. Huntley Hawkins, the famous total abstainer; but when Dr. Hawkins got up to speak, he found that there wasn't a man in the audience, and this must have made him mad, for he launched forth in a bitter onslaught against women.

"'I never heard women so villified in my life,' said the woman. 'The doctor said we were all alike—all painted, and laced, and gossiped, and ruined our husbands with our extravagance—really, it was scandalous. Anw not a word about temperance—not a word!'

"Young Field repressed a smile, and, since the woman-hating Hawkins was to lecture again that night, he decided that he would go. All the men of Pittsfield, it seemed, must have come to the same decision. The hall was crowded, and the audience was made up entirely of males, chuckling and winking at one another in anticipation of the attack on women that they were to hear.

"Dr. Hawkins came forth. There was applause. He said:

"'Hogs, hogs, I've got you now.'

"The audience looked mystified.

"'Aha, hogs, you are trapped nicely. And do you want to know, you men, why I call you trapped hogs? It is because in the west the hogs run wild, and when they want a batch for bacon, they catch a young pig, put a strap under his body, and hang him to a sapling that will just swing him off the ground. Dancing up and down, the pig squeals; he raises a frightful rumpus; the old hogs come from all quarters to see what the trouble is, and the farmers shoot them in droves.'

"Dr. Hawkins smiled grimly.

"'Last night,' he said, 'I hung a pig up. I hurt it a little, and it squealed. The old hogs have turned out now to see the fun. Well, you are going to be riddled, skinned, roasted.'"

### Green Room Gossip.

Charles Bloomingdale, the novelist, was relating some of the pleasant green room gossip for which he is renowned.

"There is one actor," he said, "whose wife has a mania for making wastebaskets out of silk hats. It is impossible for this man ever to have a second-best tile—a tile for stormy days and traveling—for no sooner does he bring a new home than his wife turns the old one into a dainty wastebasket confection with a pale blue lining and baby ribbon rosettes.

"The lady came downstairs one morning rather early. Her husband still slept. As she passed through the hall, she perceived on the table a very shabby hat, while on the rack a hat brilliant and handsome hung.

"'Aha,' she said, 'James has bought a new tile. Well, it was time. I'll confiscate this shabby old thing.'

"And with it she retired to her sewing room. It was the work of a moment, there to snip off the brim, tear out the shabby white lining and insert a new lavender one, tack on two lavender loops for handles, and—

"But loud, hurried, scuffling noises were now to be heard down stairs, and a maid hastened in, breathless, vexed.

"'Oh, madam,' she said, 'The piano tuner is in a dreadful temper. He says he can't find his silk hat nowheres. And he left it in the hall, he says.'"

### Got Two for One.

"The public goes in for the froth of dancing," said Prof. Oscar Duenweg of Terre Haute at the national convention of dancing masters in New York. "Young men are content with the simplest foot movements that give them a license to take a close, clinging grip on a young woman. As far as any real knowledge of dancing goes—well, they know as little of the art as old Mrs. Jane Grey of Merna knows of shopkeeping."

Prof. Duenweg, who is the inventor of the new Credo waltz—a difficult, complex and graceful dance—smiled and went on:

"Poor old Mrs. Grey sells groceries and provisions, doing a good business for a town so small as Merna, but getting cheated right and left on account of her ignorance.

"Only the other day a man from Lodi took advantage of her shamefully. He came in to get a pound of Swiss cheese, and Mrs. Grey told him he would have to call later in the afternoon.

"'But why?' said he. 'There's a Swiss cheese on the counter.'

"'I know,' said Mrs. Grey, 'but my weights is all rusty, and I have sent them away to be cleaned.'

"'Oh, well,' said the Lodi man, 'you've got something that will do for a weight, surely?'

"'Nothing but this here pair of tongs,' said Mrs. Grey, 'and they weigh two pounds. You don't want that much, do you?'

"'No. But no matter. Put one leg of the tongs in the scales, and let the other one hang out. That will make a pound, old lady.'

"Mrs. Grey complied.

"'But it looks a large pound,' she said dubiously.

"'Oh, it's all right,' said the Lodi man, 'How much? A quarter? Here you are.'

"He paid and departed hastily."

### He Liked It.

A dinner was given to Gen. Charles Miller in Philadelphia on his recent return from Europe.

Curacoa figured among the liqueurs served with the coffee, and Gen. Miller said with a smile:

"I was lunching one day at an English inn, after an inspection of some very interesting troops.

"Across the room sat a half-dozen farmers—burley, red-faced farmers—being entertained by their landlord, a young viscount.

"With their coffee, as with this, each man got a thimbleful of Curacoa. One farmer—a man as strong as a bull and as red as a beefsteak—drained his little glass and then thumped the table with his huge fist, and shouted to the maid:

"'Oi say, young woman, Oi'll take some o' thet in a mug.'"

### No Place for Strangers.

J. Edward Addicks was condemning a certain politician.

"The man has no experience," he said, "and he has not sense enough to conceal his lack of experience. He reminds me of an incident that took place in a barber shop the other day.

"In this quiet, busy shop a man who was getting shaved suddenly uttered a loud oath.

"'Hang you!' he exclaimed. 'You've cut my chin twice now. If you can't shave better than this, every regular customer will leave you.'

"But the young barber pushed the man's head back on the velvet rest, and laughed.

"'Oh, no,' he said. 'No fear of that I'm not allowed to shave regular customers yet. I only shave strangers.'"

### A Traitorous Weapon.

John G. Johnson, the noted corporation lawyer, was talking, in the smokeroom of the Kaiser Wilhelm II., about irony.

"Irony is a dangerous weapon to employ in a court of law," he said. "It is a kind of boomerang. It is apt to rebound and strike the thrower.

"Lord Bowen, the English jurist, once sat in the case of a burglar who had entered a house from the roof, leaving his boots beside the trapdoor.

"The man's defense was that he often walked on roofs for exercise, and sometimes, through curiosity alone, opened a trapdoor and had a look at the interior of a dwelling.

"Such a defense was so absurd that Lord Bowen thought he would treat it ironically. He said to the jury:

"'If, gentlemen, you think it probable that the prisoner considered the roofs of houses an appropriate place for an evening walk—if you suppose that the temptation to inspect the interior of the dwellings beneath him was the outcome of a pardonable curiosity—then, of course you will acquit him, and regard him as a thoughtful and considerate man, who would naturally remove his boots before entering a house, and take every precaution not to disturb the inmates.'

"The jurymen listened to Lord Bowen with grave interest. They took his words literally, and brought in a prompt verdict of acquittal."

### Better Targets.

Dr. Fairfax Irwin of Philadelphia, the cholera specialist whom the government is sending to study the cholera outbreak in Germany, was at the University club when someone praised the excellence of the reed bird season.

"The last time I went after reed birds," Dr. Irwin said, "my companion was a greenhorn. An admirable ophthalmologist, he knew no more about the sight of a gun than I know about picture writing. It is a fact that, in the course of an exciting day, though he got no birds, he wounded slightly two men, a cow and a horse.

"As I counted my own string at sunset, I couldn't resist saying to my companion, with a sneer:

"'I wonder how it is, George, that you managed to hit so many men and cows and horses, and never a single reed bird?'

"George smiled and answered mildly:

"'I suppose it was because the cows and horses and men were so much larger than the birds.'"

### The Ignorant Canadian.

Heinrich Conried was laying his winter plans before a group of reporters. One of the young men asked a foolish question, and Mr. Conried said:

"That question reveals your ignorance of music, doesn't it?"

"Yes, I suppose it does," the reporter answered frankly. "I confess that I don't know enough music to tell a waltz from a march."

"Your question indicated all that and more," said Mr. Conried. "It reminded me of a question I once heard in Quebec.

"A young man accosted an usher in a Quebec theater long before the commencement of the performance, and pointing to the huge bass viol that leaned against the piano in the still empty orchestra, he said excitedly:

"'Where is the best place to sit to get a good sight of the man that is going to put that fiddle under his chin?'"

### The One Safe Place.

De Haven Yocum, the champion bowler of the University of Pennsylvania, was at the Stockton alleys, in Cape May, watching the bowling, more strenuous than skilful, of a quartet of brown young men.

Mr. Yocum, smiling a little, ambled and regarded the wild balls. Now one shot into an adjoining alley. Now another bounced up and hit the attendant. Now a big one, escaping from a too weak hand, crashed to the floor with the noise of a 13-inch gun.

Twice in five minutes an erratic ball struck the young attendant. Finally, when the lad narrowly escaped a blow on the head from a third ball, Mr. Yocum took his pipe from his mouth and called down the alley:

"Stand in among the pins, boy, if you don't want to get hurt."

A LITTLE STORY OF THE BIG CITY.

# THE PLUTONIA FIRE

By O. HENRY.

THERE are a few editor men with whom I am privileged to come in contact. It has not been long since it was their habit to come in contact with me. There is a difference.

They tell me that with a large number of the manuscripts that are submitted to them come advices (in the way of a boast) from the author asservating that the incidents in the story are true. The destination of such contributions depends wholly upon the question of the enclosure of stamps. Some are returned, the rest are thrown on the floor in a corner on top of a pair of gum shoes, and overturned statuet of the winged Victory and a pile of old magazines containing a picture of the editor in the act of reading the latest copy of Le Petit Journal, right side up—you can tell by the illustrations. It is only a legend that there are waste baskets in editor's offices.

Thus is truth held in disrepute. But in time truth and science and nature will adapt themselves to art. Things will happen logically, and the villain be discomfited instead of being elected to the board of directors. But in the meantime fiction must not only be divorced from fact, but must pay alimony and be awarded custody of the press dispatches.

This preamble is to warn you off the grade crossing of a true story. Being that, it shall be told simply, with conjunctions substituted for adjectives wherever possible, and whatever evidences of style may appear in it shall be due to the linotype man. It is a story of the literary life in a great city, and it should be of interest to every author within a 200-mile radius of Gosport, Ind., whose desk holds a Ms. story beginning thus: "While the cheers following his nomination were still ringing through the old court house, Harwood broke away from the congratulating handclasps of his henchmen and hurried to Judge Creswell's house to find Ida."

Pettit came up out of Alabama to write fiction. The southern papers had printed eight of his stories under an editorial caption identifying the author as the son of "the gallant Major Pettingill Pettit, our former county attorney, and hero of the battle of Lookout Mountain."

Pettit was a rugged fellow, with a kind of shamefaced culture, and my good friend. His father kept a general store in a little town called Piqua. Pettit had been raised in the pine woods and broomsedge fields adjacent thereto. He had in his gripsack two manuscript novels of the adventures in Picardy of one Goston Laboulaye, Victompte de Montrepos, in the year 1329. That's nothing. We all do that. And some day when we make a hit with the little sketch about a newsy and his lame dog, the editor prints the other one for us—or "on us," as the saying is—and then—and then we have to get a big valise and peddle those patent air-draft gas burners. At $1.25 everybody should have 'em.

I took Pettit to the red brick house which was to appear in an article entitled "Literary Land Marks of Old New York" some day when we got through with it. He engaged a room there, drawing on the general store for his expenses. I showed New York to him, and he did not mention how much narrower Broadway is than Lee avenue in Montgomery. This seemed a good sign, so I put the final test.

"Suppose you try your hand at a descriptive article," I suggested, "giving your impressions of New York as seen from the Brooklyn bridge. The fresh point of view, the"——

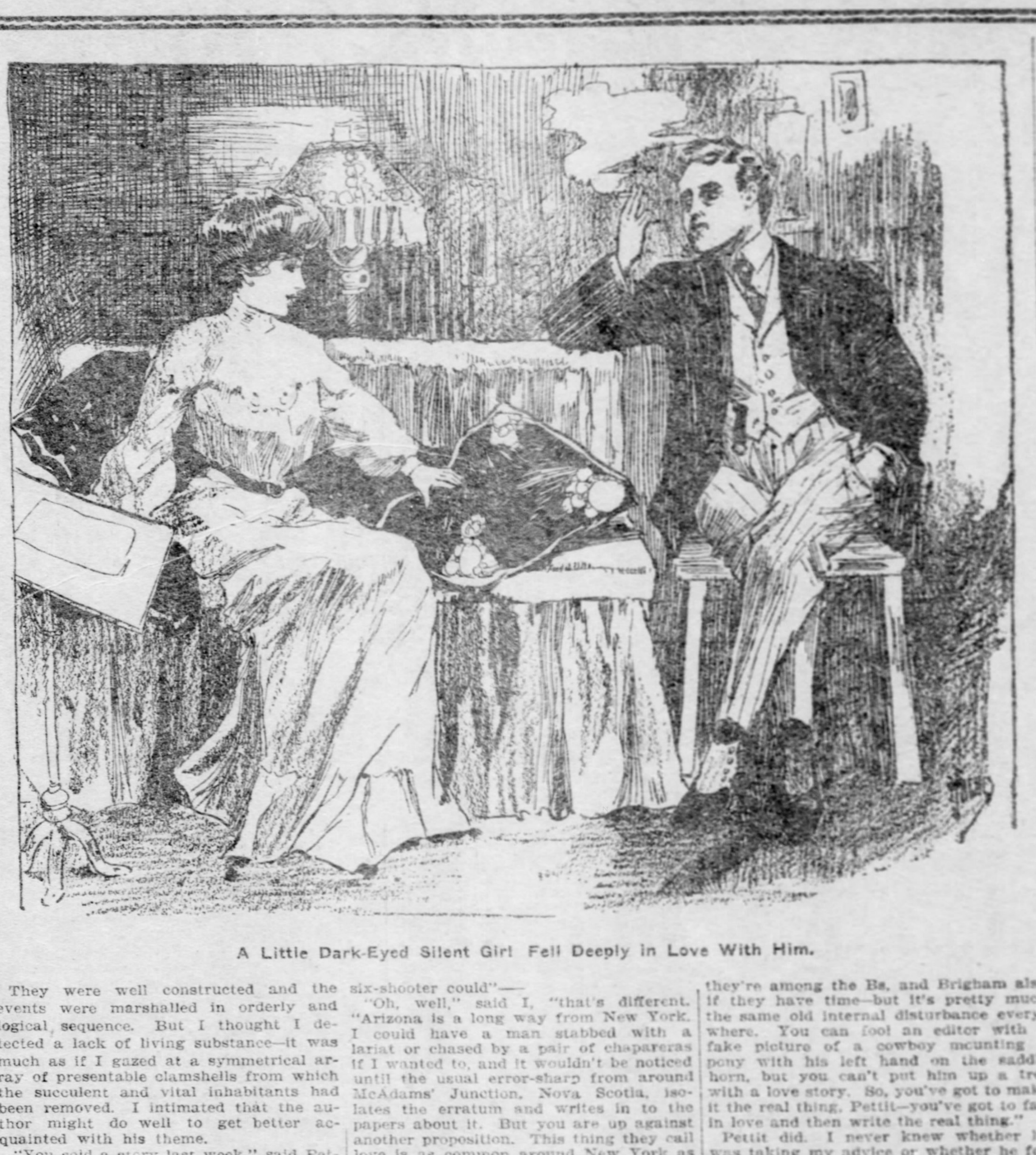
"Don't be a fool," said Pettit. "Let's go have some beer. On the whole I rather like the city."

We discovered and enjoyed the only true Bohemia. Every day and night we repaired to one of those palaces of marble and glass and tilework where goes on a tremendous and sounding epic of life. Valhalla itself could not be more glorious and sonorous. The classic marble on which we ate, the great, light-flooded, viterous front, adorned with snow-white scrolls; the grand, Wagnerian din of clanking cups and bowls, the flashing staccato of brandishing cutlery, the piercing recitative of the white-aproned grubmaidens bearing tankards and beakers to the struggling mass of jabbering mortals elbowing one another at the morgue-like banquet tables; the recurrent lied-motif of the cash register—it was a gigantic symbolic, triumphant welding of art and sound, a deafening, soul-uplifting pageant of heroic and emblematic life. And the beans were only 10 cents. We wondered why our fellow-artists cared to dine at sad little tables in their so-called Bohemian restaurants; and we shuddered lest they should seek out our resorts and make them conspicuous with their presence.

Pettit wrote many stories, which the editors returned to him. He wrote love stories, a thing I have always kept free from, holding the belief that the well-known and popular sentiment is not properly a matter for publication, but something to be privately handled by the alienists and florists. But the editors had told him that they wanted love stories, because they said the women read them.

Now, the editors are wrong about that, of course. Women do not read the love stories in the magazines. They read the poker game stories and the recipes for cucumber lotion. The love stories are read by fat cigar drummers and little 10-year-old girls. I am not criticising the judgment of editors. They are mostly very fine men, but a man can be but one man, with individual opinions and tastes. I know two associate editors of a magazine who were wonderfully alike in almost everything. And yet one of them was very fond of Flaubert, while the other liked gin.

Pettit brought me the returned manuscripts and we looked them over together to find out why they were not accepted. They seemed to me pretty fair stories, written in a good style, and ending, as they should at the bottom of the last page.



A Little Dark-Eyed Silent Girl Fell Deeply in Love With Him.

They were well constructed and the events were marshalled in orderly and logical sequence. But I thought I detected a lack of living substance—it was much as if I gazed at a symmetrical array of presentable clamshells from which the succulent and vital inhabitants had been removed. I intimated that the author might do well to get better acquainted with his theme.

"You sold a story last week," said Pettit, "about a gun fight in an Arizona mining town in which the hero draws his Colt's 45 and shot seven bandits as fast as they came in the door. Now, if a six-shooter could"——

"Oh, well," said I, "that's different. "Arizona is a long way from New York. I could have a man stabbed with a lariat or chased by a pair of chapareras if I wanted to, and it wouldn't be noticed until the usual error-sharp from around McAdams' Junction, Nova Scotia, isolates the erratum and writes in to the papers about it. But you are up against another proposition. This thing they call love is as common around New York as it is in Skeboygan during the young onion season. It may be mixed here with a little commercialism—they read Byron, but they look up Bradstreet's, too, while they're among the Bs, and Brigham also if they have time—but it's pretty much the same old internal disturbance everywhere. You can fool an editor with a fake picture of a cowboy mounting a pony with his left hand on the saddle horn, but you can't put him up a tree with a love story. So, you've got to make it the real thing, Pettit—you've got to fall in love and then write the real thing."

Pettit did. I never knew whether he was taking my advice or whether he fell an accidental victim.

There was a girl he had met at one of these studio contrivances—a glorious, impudent, lucid, open-minded girl with hair the color of Culmbacher, and a good-natured way of despising you. She was a New York girl. I cannot call her mercenary, even when I try to. It has been miscalled that. It is this: she is in a prolific and magnificent garden where millions of the rarest roses nod to her, beseeching that they be plucked. If a man come and offer her a daisy, roadside daisies?——

Well (as the narrative style permits us to say infrequently) Pettit went to pieces. All those pains, those lover's doubts, those heart-burnings and tremors of which he had written so unconvincingly were his. Talk about Shylock's pound of flesh! Twenty-five pounds Cupid got from Pettit. Which is the usurer?

One night Pettit came to my room exalted. Pale and haggard, but exalted. She had given him a jonquil.

"Old Hoss," said he, with a new smile flickering around his mouth, "I believe I could write that story tonight—the one, you know, that is to win out. I can feel it. I don't know whether it will come out or not, but I can feel it."

I pushed him out of my door. "Go to your room and write it," I ordered. "Else I can see your finish. I told you this must come first. Write it tonight and put it under my door when it is done. Put it under my door tonight when it is finished—don't keep it until tomorrow."

I was reading my bully old cynic Montaigne at 2 o'clock, when I heard the sheets rustle under my door. I gathered them up and read the story.

The hissing of geese, the languishing cooing of doves, the braying of donkeys, the chatter of irresponsible sparrows—these were in my mind's ears as I read. "Suffering Sapho!" I exclaimed to myself. "Is this the divine fire that is supposed to ignite genius and make it practicable and wage-earning?"

The story was sentimental drivel, full of whimpering soft-heartedness and gushing egoism. All the art that Pettit had acquired was gone. A perusal of its buttery phrases would have made a cynic of a sighing chambermaid.

In the morning Pettit came to my room. I read him his doom mercilessly. He laughed idiotically.

"All right, Old Hoss," he said, cheerily, "make cigar lighters of it. What's the difference? We're going to lunch at Claremont today."

There was about a month of it. And then Pettit came to me bearing an invisible mitten, with the fortitude of a dishrag. He talked of the grave and South Africa, and prussic acid; and I lost an afternoon getting him straight. I took him out and saw that large and curative doses of whisky were administered to him. I warned him this was a true story—'ware your white ribbon if you follow this tale. For two weeks I fed him whisky and Omar, and read to him regularly every evening the column in the evening paper that reveals the secrets of female beauty. I recommend the treatment.

After Pettit was cured he wrote more stories. He recovered his old facility and did work just short of good enough. Then the curtain rose on the third act.

A little dark-eyed, silent girl from New Hampshire, who was studying applied design, fell deeply in love with him. She was the intense sort, but externally glace, such as New England sometimes fools us with. Pettit liked her mildly, and took her about a good deal. She worshiped him, and now and then bored him.

There came a climax when she tried to jump out of a window, and he had to save her by some perfunctory, unmeant wooing. He wrongly showed me some of the letters that she wrote him every day. Even I was shaken by the depths of the absorbing affection she showed. Home, friends, traditions, creeds, went up like thistle-down in the scale against her love. It was really discomposing.

One night again Pettit sauntered in, yawning. As he had told me before, he said he felt that he could do the great story, and as before I hunted him to his room and saw him open his inkstand. At 1 o'clock the sheets of paper slid under my door.

I read that story, and I jumped up, late as it was, with a whoop of joy. Old Pettit had done it. Just as though it lay there, red and bleeding, a woman's heart was written into the lines. You couldn't see the joining, but art, exquisite art, and pulsing nature had been combined into a love story that took you by the throat like a quinsy. Bad illustration, that. I broke into Pettit's room and beat him on the back and called him names—names high up in the galaxy of the immortals that we admired. And Pettit yawned and begged to be allowed to sleep.

On the morrow I dragged him to an editor. The great man read, and, rising, gave Pettit his hand. That was a decoration, a wreath of bay and a guarantee of rent.

And then old Pettit smiled slowly. I call him Gentleman Pettit to myself. It's a miserable name to give a man, but it sounds better than it looks in print.

"I see," said old Pettit, as he took up his story and began tearing it into small strips, "I see the game now. You can't write with ink, and you can't write with your own heart's blood, but you can write with the heart's blood of some one else. You have to be a cad before you can be an artist. Well, I am for old Alabam and the Major's store. Have you got a light, Old Hoss?"

I went with Pettit to the depot and died hard.

"Shakespeare's sonnets?" I blurted, making a last stand.

"A cad," said Pettit. "They give it to you, and you sell it—love, you know. I'd rather sell plows for father."

"But," I protested, "you are reversing the decision of the world's greatest"——

"Good-by, Old Hoss," said Pettit.

"Critics," I continued. "But, say—if the Major can use a fairly good salesman and bookkeeper down there in the store, let me know, will you?"

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# THE SINS OF THE DEAD

By VINCENT ELLIS.

IT WAS in the club that the telegram came, and as I sat watching my partner make pie of one of the best bridge hands ever ruined, I read it over once or twice, and finally, when our adversaries had run out, handed it over to the culprit as a means of turning my wrath to another subject.

"Transferred!" he commented calmly. "H'm, we shall have to get Beveridge to join our game instead!" (My self-pity flew for a moment to poor Beveridge, and I wondered what sort of a temper he had). "Still it isn't a bad place—though rather out of the way. Splendid buck-shooting—only, of course, this isn't the time. And a very decent house," here he giggled. "Well, decent isn't perhaps the word to use, is it?—and by Jove! I'm sorry for you. There will be a devil of a mess to set right, I expect, and anyhow it isn't pleasant to step into another fellow's shoes after that sort of thing."

I acquiesced. "That sort of thing" was briefly, the suicide of a fellow civil servant, whom I had known vaguely as the most brilliant man in my year.

A tall, handsome, light-hearted fellow, full of life, full of everything, apparently, likely to make him go up; instead of which he had gone down steadily. So steadily that at last even a government, which prides itself on ignoring breaches of social law, had been driven into first banishing him to the charge of a solitary jungle district, where there was no world to be scandalized, and then with warning him that he must either pull up or send in his papers.

He chose the latter course decisively, sending in his checks to another tribunal.

"He wasn't a bad sort when he first came out," continued my partner, "had in fact distinct glimmerings of sense, and to the last, he wasn't, so to speak, a bad officer; but the wine and the women—well, there you are—and—make the best of it."

This last might have been meant for the nice hand which he displayed—we had cut for partners again with the only result of shifting the deal. I took it that way, anyhow, and said no more.

There was in fact nothing to be said; so when I got home I told the bearer of my transfer, and sitting down wrote an effusively cheerful letter to my wife, who was in the hills with the babies, enlarging on the manifold advantages of my transfer, and making much of the fact that though it brought no extra pay, it was, in a measure, promotion.

Then I smoked a pipe, feeling virtuous, for those two estimable creatures, my bearer and my wife, invariably do my duty for me. In fact, I am the happiest man in existence. I have told my wife so a hundred times and she believes it firmly. The faculty, by the way, which good women have of believing things that ought to be true, is occasionally appalling, but is always immensely convenient to their husbands.

I always wrote her cheerful letters, and in return I used to get delightful daily budgets giving me all the wonderful ways and works of the chicks and imploring me to let her know regularly what the cook gave me for dinner, and if I ate it. Also if I was mortally sure that the water was boiling for my tea every afternoon, as, if I was not, she would infallibly hand the babies over to the hirelings, and come down to her ill-used hubby.

Such delightful, tender, womanly budgets were her replies, that I swear and declare that had I been asked to read them aloud, a lump in my throat would have interfered with my elocution.

Yet I swear and declare also that I would far rather the kettle were not boiling than anyone I care for should fuss over it and a charcoal brazier on a hot veranda on a sweltering August day. But then, as my wife is always telling me, I have no real sense of duty.

I wrote here therefore as cheerfully as I could, telling her, which was true, that solitude would be better than bad bridge. Also that it really was a move nearer to her, since, in case of emergency, I could cut across country by dhooli to the foot of the hills. Finally, I enlarged on the fact that my successor would take over our house as it stood until her return, so that she need not fuss about moving anything, as I should do well in my new house, which was to remain as it was until my predecessor's unfortunate affairs had gone through the administrator general's office—a business, as a rule, of months.

I even mentioned the existence of a Bechstein grand piano, with a hint that if I could get rid of our cottage, I might buy it when the sale came on; an additional craftiness, since my wife loves to think I am allowed to have my own way in everything. It makes her more certain that we have won the Dunmow Flitch of Bacon—which we undoubtedly have.

Having thus done my best to set her wifely anxiety at rest, I advanced 50 rupees to my bearer.

In consequence of which we started next day for my new district, bag and baggage. Though the most part of the journey was by train, the bearer insisted on buckling a big sword he had picked up somewhere round his capacious middle. It decidedly had an effect on the railway coolies.

About 3 a. m. we turned out at a roadside station, where, thanks to that 50 rupees, a dark gharri was waiting to convey me the remaining 20 miles. I was very sleepy, and as I tumbled into my new conveyance I got a vague impression of a howling wilderness of sand, tufted with tiger grass, desolate utterly; so falling asleep again, and not waking until in the darkness I tumbled out—this time into a large empty room with a tiny camp bed set in its midst—I carried on, as it were, the impression of a desert surrounding me. But not for long. The next day would, I suspected, be a trifle trying, since my unfortunate predecessor's methods of business would scarcely conducive to a mechanical taking over charge of his office. So I was soon asleep, without even realizing that probably I was sleeping where he had lain dead but a day or two before.

When I opened my eyes next morning I felt a curious content and surprise. The room was bare in the extreme. The camp bed on which I lay, a deck chair, the cover of a traveling chest of drawers doing duty as a wardrobe, the top of a traveling bath doing ditto as a table, a bit of looking-glass hung above it by a string—these were its furniture. The furniture of the light-hearted boy who had come out in the same year as I had. With an odd, guilty remorse, I remembered that I had long since exchanged these simple satisfactions of youth for more luxurious methods. An unpaid bill of Maple's indeed, flashed to mind, as, looking round the walls, which were hung with full-sized photographs, and copies of the great masters, I realized that my predecessor had spent his spare cash in a different fashion to what I had.

Very different indeed. My remorse vanished in contempt, as opening one of the drawers, a very strong scent of sandalwood made itself perceptible, and in one corner I saw a trumpery piece of native jewelry.

A certain anger took possession of me then, as I looked up into the eyes of the Sistine Madonna which hung in a conspicuous place, and I felt virtuous in realizing that, after all, it was a natural refinement, and pure love of order and beauty which lay at the bottom of our civilized cult of comfortableness.

So thinking, I passed out on to the veranda, still with last night's impression on me that I was in a howling desert.

What I saw, therefore, gave me a shock. For here was a garden such as I had never seen. Neither English nor Indian, yet reminiscent of both in its wide sweeps of well-kept lawns, its dense thickets of flowering shrubs, both, at this break in their rainy season, looking their best. It took me a moment, however, to realize what it was which gave this garden its curious distinction from other gardens. There was no path in it. Though where I stood must once have been the front door, since a huge pillared porch jutted beyond the veranda, the grass swept right up to the very house. It had a curious, untrodden look. A huge-leaved, waxen-flowered Beaumontia almost covered the porch with its cold ,white, scentless blossoms, and between the pillars Eucharis lilies rose above a mravelous mass of maiden hair.

The delicate greenery, the chill whiteness, made me think involuntarily of the newly dead, and had I had on my hat, I felt as if I should have removed it.

As it was, I stepped with a slight shiver beyond the porch into the sunlight.

The chilliness was gone in a moment, though the cloistered air remained, due to the great tamarind trees which on all sides shut out the world, shut in the flowers. The birds, too. I never saw so many. A golden oriola was challenging the sun with its full-throated call from the bronze rain-shoots of the huge banyan tree which filled up one corner, and there were at least a dozen ruby-throated humming birds among the hibiscus flowers—those strangely mutable flowers, white in the dawn, which blush into a crimson death before sunset.

The Banyan tree, promising a well in its shade, and the well promising the possibility of a gardener whom I could question—for I was beset by curiosity—I strolled over to it, and found what I wanted. A very old, wizen man pretending to weed on offensive patch of yellow African marigolds, which was carefully hidden away behind a henna hedge.

"Yes!" he replied, with the tearless regret one often hear sin native voices, the dead Huzoor had been very fond of his garden—in a way. (Here the regret became personal and aggrieved.) He had never sent for European seeds, so of course it had been impossible for the most skilful of malas to make it into a real garden. But if the new Huzoor would employ this slave—who had many certificates—(here the usual bundle was drawn out from some mysterious hiding place—mysterious because he was more than half naked—he would make proper paths and "rippin' beds," and set them ablaze with "floccus" and "soot-ullians" and "gerabians and——"

He was beginning to reel off a seedman's catalogue, when I pulled him up by pointing to the marigolds. He pursed up his lips in pious horror. Oh, no! there would be no more "gool jafari" or "genda" grown in that garden. They had been there for the other folk who, of course, would no longer—. The mixture of cunning question and scandalized propriety on the old humbug's face made me mentally resolve that he should "no longer" either. In fact, before my wife and the bairns came down I must have the whole place cleared and fumigated. But the garden? No, it must not be touched.

I had my breakfast in a huge dark central room, which was absolutely bare save for a rickety table and two chairs. There was not even any photographs on the walls. It was so dark that they could not have been seen.

"They found the Huzoor lying there at the door," said my bearer, calmly, after apologizing profusely for an oversight in the matter of marmalade, which he trusted might be forgotten and not reported to the mem sahib. "He had been dead a long time, for he had paid off all the servants, and sent away the other people and the children on the evening before, saying he was going on a journey. His bearer waited for him at the station with his baggage, only he never came, nor his horse either."

It was the office which found him, when it came for signature of papers next day, and there was nothing disturbed only the Huzoor lying where they could see him easily from the front door, and the horse comfortable in its stall with plenty of grass. He was always thoughtful to the poor, was the sahib, and never gave trouble to others. At least, so his servants say—but what can they know—poor, mean creatures, who do not even know when a kettle boils.

I let him talk, for somehow I did not wish to think. In much the same mood I went doggedly through my day's work in taking over charge, and reducing chaos to order. Or rather, conventional order, for through all the disgraceful neglect of ordinary routine ran the unmistakable thread of one man's control; and of a strong man at that, even in its favoritism, its flagrant derelictions from the ordinary conception of a magistrate's duty.

As I got into my dogcart to come home an orderly came forward with a doubtful air, carrying a small bag, such as natives use as a purse. "It was the custom," he began; but by this time I felt that I must return to a right judgment of things, so I purposely lost my temper, and let it be known that all old customs were to be abolished. "It was only the pennies for the children on Fridays," stuttered the orderly. "The Huzoor used always to give them——"

I drove off, thinking that perhaps my predecessor might have been wise in choosing a higher tribunal.

My bearer, however, who, as usual, stood in the veranda to receive my hat, had no doubts in the totality of his blame. He was full of virtuous activities. Order, in some measure, had been restored. Certain screens of grass which had been arranged as purdah to marigold wearers, had been removed against a time when the men might find them useful in the poultry yard, and the outhouses having been finally cleared (by the aid of the police) of various pensioners and idle folk who wept profusely, had been duly distributed among the servants, he himself having taken one with a women's enclosure, which would be the cause of great comfort.

I bid him take what he liked, and for the first time went into the drawing-room, where he said my tea awaited me.

I shall never forget my first look at that room with its five straight undraped windows set in a row round one slightly curved wall. The others bare, save for the shadows, which were fast creeping to obliterate even the bareness. The windows were mere oblongs of dim light stretching up into the lofty roof, and that shadow looming a vast expanse of shadowy matting must be the Bechstein piano. I made a move toward it and stumbled against my own tea table, a highly ornate, sham oriental carved thing, which the bearer by my wife's orders carried about with him religiously, and at the same time the bearer himself entered with the reading lamp, without which, so I am told, I cannot exist.

I gave up the Bechstein, therefore, for the time and had caviare sandwiches with my tea, instead.

I do not know why—my wife would have said because the water was not boiling—but I did not enjoy my tea. The pity of all things in this incomprehensible world struck me with a vague anger. I sat wondering if, after all, a Higher Tribunal. * * *

Good heavens! What was that? Someone was playing on the Bechstein. I did not turn. I sat staring at those five solemn oblongs of the glimmering windows showing lighter and lighter as the shadows deepened in the big bare room.

It was Walther's song out of "Tannhaeuser"—the song of Divine Love. * * *

The bearer said I was asleep when he came to tell me it was time to dress for dinner—perhaps I was, for sound sleep brings perfect peace and rest, and that had come to me with the music which had come out of the shadows.

I have a dim recollection that the khanasman apologized because the soup was not clear, and that the bearer explained that a wire mattress had not arrived owing to the breaking down of a bullock cart. But I know that I sat up till all hours of the night in the dark hoping to hear the Bechstein again, but it was silent as the grave.

Perhaps at dusk I might hear it once more. I raced off to the office early, in order to be home in time, and was almost glad of a few flagrant derelictions of duty cropping up to keep my moral nature from too much sympathy.

Yet even so, as I drove home, I put my hand in my pocket and drew out a handful of coppers for a group of children I passed on the road. I could not help it when I remembered a certain paper I had sent up to the Administrator General that day, showing the way in which a certain sinner had spent his last pay.

"Tea is ready in the drawing-room," said the bearer, and even in my preoccupation I thought there was something odd in his voice.

But a look into the big, bare room was sufficient. I shouldn't have known it. women have such a way of altering the whole character of a house by a yellow silk bow. She had taken the little camp bed and made a couch out of it with cushions and philigarees. The five fateful windows, like the five senses looking out on the garden of the soul, were tucked and festooned, and through one of them came the familiar sound of a pair of bellows, and then a still more familiar exclamation.

"There! that's really boiling at last."

The next instant my wife was in my arms, tearful, tender, triumphant.

Cheerful letters were all very well, but she knew; so she had just left the babies in charge of some super-excellent creature, and run away down to see if I was really comfortable.

"And after all," she said, nodding her head as she poured out the tea, "it is as well I did come, for really there seems to be nothing in the house except the Bechstein."

I looked over to it dully, and noticed that it was now ornamented by my photograph in a filagree frame.

"Yes!" I said—I hope I kept some of the regret out of my voice—"only the Bechstein."

And as we sat and talked of the children and our own happiness, and the seeds we were going to sew in the garden, the five windows grew lighter as the shadows deepened.

But the spirit of the room was silent.

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# The Second Engineer

By J. SACKVILLE MARTIN.

THE MORNING was fine, and the sun sparkled on the sea in a thousand dancing points of light. A soft wind blew the clouds above our heads across to the hills of Crete, which lay to the north on our port beam. I stood on the starboard side of the bridge, and the third officer came and joined me there.

"If all days were like this, Doctor," he said, "the sea'd be a life worth living. One could forget the storms and the food and the flies and the cockroaches and the doctors we get on board, and one could enjoy life. It was just such a morning as this, and just about here, too, that old Hoskins came up to me on the Lively Mary some ten years ago. We were taking her out from England for the first time, and it was a good six years before we saw the Old Country again.

"'I had a letter from the owners at Gib., George,' he said. 'We're to take a passenger at Port Said.'

"'A passenger, sir?'

"'Yes; a young woman, George. It seems she's going out to Singapore as a governess. She's a bit short of funds, George, but her people have some influence with our crowd. So I've got instructions to take her from the P. and O. boat at Port Said, and she saves her passage-money for the rest of the way. See?'

"'I see, sir.' I says. 'I'm a bit sorry for the girl, though. She'll not take kindly to this ship after the P. and O.'

"'That's all you know, George,' says the old man. 'I'm going to make this ship a home for that poor girl. I'm going to be a father to her.'

"'Well, sir,' I answered, 'it ought to come easy enough. You've had some practice since I've known you. Quite a nice little family you've had.'

"He grinned a moment, and then he went on. 'Don't you make no mistake, George; I'm going to protect this young girl. I look upon it as a sacred duty. That's why I'm speaking to you about it now. I know the sort of man you are and how little you're to be trusted when there's a girl about; so I want you to understand that this one is under my protection.'

"Just then the cook came forward to report that the second engineer was ill, and had had to go to his bunk. We didn't carry a doctor on the Lively Mary, and Hoskins went off to see what he could do. By-and-by, he sent for me to his cabin, and I found him scratching his head over his medicine chest.

"'The poor chap's pretty bad,' he said, 'but I'm hanged if I can tell what's the matter with him. Here's cough mixture, but he's got no cough. Here's stomach mixture, but he's got no stomach—for food or anything else. This pink stuff looks nice, but the label's come off it, and I can't tell what it's meant for. Here's salts. They can't do any harm at any rate. I fancy if I mix up some salts with a drop of brandy and some "Pain-Killer," that ought to fix him.'

"It did.

"Of course, I can't be sure that it was that that did it, but the poor chap died next day. He was nobody's enemy but his own, and we all missed him. He went over the side under the Union Jack, like many another good man has gone before him; and it's a comfort to think that, wherever he went, he was likely to find it cooler than we did at Port Said when we got there.

"At Port Said, Hoskins went ashore—first, to telegraph to the owners; secondly, to go on board the P. and O. boat to find the girl who was coming along with us. After about an hour he came back, bringing her with him, and showed her into the spare cabin he'd had prepared for her.

"Her name was Mary Price. She was a pretty girl, with a nice figure, and black hair that curled about her temples and around her ears. She looked a bit sick when she saw the ship; but when she heard that she was the only passenger she brightened up wonderfully. I guess she was a girl who liked a bit of attention, and now she knew she was going to get it.

"I went into the old man's cabin for some orders, and I found him very busy taking down a lot of photographs from the walls and putting them away in a drawer.

"'Clearing the decks for action, George,' he says. 'The only girls I ever loved.'

"'What about the engineer, sir?' I asked.

"'Oh, that's all right,' he said. 'I've wired the owners and we'll hear something at Suez.'

"We went through the canal, and at Suez the old man got his wire. We were instructed to call at Perim island to pick up a man there to take the place of the one we'd lost. The man's name was Wilson, and he'd only recently been engaged by the firm, and had been at Perim carrying out some repairs to one of the boats that had got piled up there.

"'It's a bit rough on the chief engineer,' I said. 'He'll have to take the ship through the Red Sea short-handed. I don't envy him.'

"'Neither do I, George,' he said. 'I thank my stars I'm on the bridge and not in the engine-room, and that my officers put in an amount of work that wouldn't be seriously missed, even if the whole lot of 'em were to fall overboard at once.'

"It was a beautiful sunny morning that saw us steaming down the Gulf of Suez. The water was like a carpet of green grass, and on either side of us rose the hills and promontories of that desolate land. Far or near, there wasn't a spot of vegetation to be seen; only purple hills and patches of violet rock and long yellow stretches of yellow sand. Hoskins was on the bridge, and I needn't tell you Miss Price was there, too. She was sitting in a long cane chair, dressed in white, and looking as though she enjoyed the heat. All the time that the old man could spare from conning the ship—and it was a good deal—he put in talking to her.

"'George,' he said to me that night, after Miss Price had turned in, 'it's a sin and a shame to see that girl wasting her life on governessing. She ought to get married to some good, honest sea-captain (I expect he was thinking of himself), that would know how to value her and to make life happy for her. I've half made up my mind to ask her myself.'

"'I wouldn't be hasty if I was you, sir,' I said; 'you just be a bit cautious and let the good, honest sea-captain have a chance.'

"He didn't catch what I was driving at. He just tugged at his beard.

"'You think I'm too cautious?' he said.

"'It's a thing I've often noticed about you,' I answered.

"'From your point of view, I daresay you're right,' he replied; 'but young men are rash. It's only natural. There's the whole voyage before us, and I want to see what she's like in a temper. Always see what they're like in a temper, George. That's a tip I'm giving you free gratis and for nothing.'

"So all the way down the Red Sea he flirted with that girl, and, to do her justice, she wasn't backward. The afternoon we reached Perim island I was on the bridge with the two of them. We slowed down and ran up a signal.

"'What are we waiting for, Captain?' said Miss Price.

"'A new second engineer,' said Hoskins.

"We watched a small boat come out from the harbor and put off toward us. As it got nearer we could make out the figure of the new engineer. Miss Price suddenly recollected that she'd forgotten her handkerchief, and would have to go below for it. She left Hoskins and me on the bridge waiting for the new arrival.

"He was an undersized, hatchet-faced man, dressed in a dirty suit of white drill. He came up the gangway and touched his hat to the old man.

"'Glad to see you, Mr. Wilson,' said the skipper. 'The sooner you're ready to take your trick of duty, the better the chief will be pleased.'

"Wilson never said another word, but turned and went off to his quarters.

"The next time I saw him he had just come off his watch. I never saw such a sight on a steamer in all my days. He wore a dirty blue shirt, open at the neck to show his chest, and a pair of blue trousers, turned up above his knees. He had bare legs ending in a pair of dirty grey socks that fell down slackly over an old pair of tennis shoes. In his mouth he held a piece of cotton-waste he'd been cleaning the engines with, and he seemed to be sucking at the oil with which it was soaked. He hadn't shaved and his face was like a cheap brush.

"I went forward to Hoskins.

"'We've got a rum sort of ash-cat on board, sir,' I said. 'I've seen some funny sights in my time, but never one to touch him,' and I gave him a short description.

"His mouth opened and then shut it sharply.

"'I guess I'll go and talk to him like a parent,' he said. 'That sort of thing can't be allowed—with a lady on board.'

"When he got to Wilson's cabin he called him out, and the chap came on deck chewing away at his oiled rag. Hoskins very nearby bust.

"'Mr. Wilson,' he said sharply, 'what sort of rig-out do you call this for an officer of a ship?'

"Wilson looked down at himself and then up again. Then he took the rag out of his mouth.

"'What's up with it?' he said.

"'What's up with it?' yells Hoskins. 'Oh, nothing—nothing. It's all right in its right place—in the middle of a turnip-field on a pole.'

"'If you find that I don't do my duty on this ship, sir,' says Wilson, 'you can tell me about it. For the rest, I was specially told that there were no regulations as to uniform. So I'll trouble you not to make rude remarks about my wardrobe.'

"'His—his—what?' yells old Hoskins to me. 'His—oh, my precious eyes!—his wardrobe! There's a wardrobe for a lady to see!'

"He stopped suddenly as Mary Price came round the engine-room skylight. She was pretty and fresh in her white dress, but I don't think she expected to see either Captain Hoskins or the engineer. For a moment the three of them looked at each other, and then Wilson spoke.

"'Why, Mary?' he said.

"She colored, but didn't look particularly pleased.

"'Mr. Wilson—Tom,' she said.

"'Funny your coming out on this ship,' he said.

"'And you being on it, too,' she answered.

"'Well,' he said, 'now that you are here, aren't you going to give me a kiss?'

"She colored more deeply. I rather fancy she was a bit ashamed of his appearance. As for him, he didn't seem to consider it. He didn't seem to know that there was anything out of the way about it.

"'I don't think I ought to,' she said, shyly, with a glance at Hoskins, 'before the captain, I mean.'

"'Quite right,' said Hoskins, firmly. 'I don't allow my officers to kiss girls in my presence. Some of 'em wouldn't know where to stop.'

"'I'm off duty,' said Wilson, 'and this is the girl I'm engaged to. I haven't seen her for a month, and now I'm going to have a kiss. If you don't like it, Captain, you'd better turn your back. I don't want to hurt your feelings.'

"'You infernal ash-cat!' yelled Hoskins. 'Go to your quarters at once. And Miss Price, I must request you to go to the cabin.'

"'Now then, Mary,' said the engineer, 'I'm waiting.'

"She hesitated a minute, and then made a little sort of pecking kiss at him. Then she ran forward, and Wilson, as it satisfied, turned and went into his cabin.

"'George,' said Hoskins to me, 'there's something wrong here. 'Tain't in nature for a girl like that to marry a man that looks as though he was a rag-bag struck by lightning. Mark my words, George, that poor girl's been forced into this engagement by her cruel parents. But I won't stand by and see her sacrificed.'

"After that he took extra care of her. She spent more time than ever on the bridge, and when she wasn't up there, he was down on the lower deck with her. It was exactly as he suspected—at last, she told him so. The engagement had been of her parents' making, and she had come to sea, not to escape—she really was very fond of Mr. Wilson—but to find out whether her feelings would stand the test of time and absence.

"'From the beloved object, George,' said the old man, with a grin. 'What do you think?'

"'Well, sir,' I said, 'if I'd seen anything like that chap Wilson once, it'd take me a long time to forget it.'

"All the time those two were flirting that engineer never said a word. He went down to the engine-room and he came up to his cabin, and he scarcely ever showed up on deck. When he did he never seemed to care the toss of a button where that girl was. To my mind, he showed his sense. If he'd given any sign of jealousy that girl would have gone on a lot worse than she did. As it was, she began to be uneasy—to find that he didn't care; and now and again, I'd find her coming around his quarters to get a word with him; but he hardly ever spoke to her.

"Not until we reached Singapore did he have it out with her. She and Hoskins were on the bridge, and the old man was pointing out the beauties of the harbor when Wilson came up the companion and touched his hat. For once in his life he had a clean, white drill suit on.

Continued on Next Page.

# The Warfare Between Science and Crime

PROF LEAR MAKING MICROSCOPIC TEST OF BLOOD SPOTS

DRAWING THE HUMAN BLOOD

INJECTING RABBIT WITH HUMAN BLOOD

THE most interesting and exciting war of wits now waging in this strenuous world of ours is that between science and crime.

Of all the artillery, light and heavy, which the legions of science have directed against the cohorts of crime, I can think of none more merciless in effect than the camera which produces the photomicrograph. To illustrate the powers of this harmless-looking engine of war, I need simply say that you, if photographed by such an instrument—large enough to perpetuate you upon one of its colossal plates—would appear fully as tall as Deudhunger, the highest peak of the Himalayas. So you will not express surprise when I tell you that a drop of blood, a single hair, a particle of skin found under the finger nail of a person suspected of crime may now tell the tale of his guilt or innocence. It will establish from what class of animal the blood is from; whether the hair is from a beast, man or woman, and whether it matches the hair of a certain person; and that this science is so far developing that even the minutest particle of skin will demonstrate its own origin.

### One Hair Gave Clew.

Some time ago at Bedford, Ind., Miss Schafer, a school teacher, was found mysteriously slain. Clutched in her stiffened fingers were found hairs torn from her foe, whether beast, negro or white man was not known. A Louisville expert who made the photomicrographic test pronounced at once that the hair was from a white man. This method, developed by Dr. Paul Jeserich, the judicial chemist of Leipzig, was first demonstrated in a case wherein the life of a suspected murderer literally hung upon a hair. The case was one of murder, and two men were suspected of the crime. A single hair was found upon the clothing of the victim, and this was enlarged into a photomicrograph. Hairs from one of the suspected men were also taken and photomicrographed. Then the two pictures were compared, but the difference in structure, tint and general appearance was marked. Hairs from the other man were then treated, and these, too, were found to be unlike that taken from the murdered man's clothing. The latter was seen to be pointed, showing that it probably had never been cut. Working upon this clew and making comparisons with the hirsute coverings of all sorts of persons and animals it was finally discovered that the hair in question was that of an old yellow smooth-haired dog. It then came out that one of the prisoners owned just such a dog, a fresh hair from which conformed in every detail with that found upon the victim. On this evidence the owner of the dog was held, and he subsequently confessed that he alone committed the crime.

Now, it appears that no two hairs are exactly alike when taken from different species, races or sexes. Animal hair differs in construction from that grown on a human head. In human hair the surface stratum is smooth and thin. The circular section is comparatively broad, forming the main part of the hair shaft. It is striped in appearance and carries the coloring matter. The tubular part is thin, extending to not more than one-quarter of the entire width of the hair. In the animal hair the tube fills nearly the entire width. The hair from beards is the thickest of the human category, being as much as 9.15 mm. in diameter, while the hair from a woman's head is found as fine as 6.86 mm. The ends of hair is also closely studied, and if ragged and torn at the extremeties the presumption is that locks are from a woman, or possibly from a man wearing his hair long and untrimmed. Much is told by the roots. Those from a woman's hair are thin and attenuated, those from a man's scalp club-shaped, while the hair itself from his beard has cells containing air, and so on down the ladder of evolution are found characteristics too technical to mention. Hair being a prolongation of the cuticle, it is, of course, not unreasonable to believe that minute particles of skin may be traced by the photomicrograph.

### How Blood Tells.

But it is blood that tells, the old saw says. Now when there is made a photomicrograph of the vital fluid there is seen a series of uniform, scattered objects—the corpuscles, enlarged. Those of man are circular, a characteristic shared by all other mammals except the camel. In the lower vertebrates they are oval, eliptical and so on. So, then, if a spot of blood found on a suspected murderer is that of a bird or a reptile, for example, the photomicrograph will free him, but if it be mammal's blood, other than that of a camel—what then? Photomicrographists now claim that they can distinguish man's blood from that of such other mammals; that the corpuscles while agreeing in shape differ in diameters and that diameters are easily compared with this powerful instrument. They say that this diameter for a man is 1-3200 of an inch; of a dog, 1-3570; of a mouse, 1-3850; of a sheep, 1-5000; and so on.

But a surer blood test independent of the photomicrograph and one claimed to distinguish between man and beast has even more lately been developed. I have seen this—this Bordet test—performed by Prof. John Lear in his biological laboratory at Muhlenberg college. Its first appearance as a factor in medico-legal proceedings occurred during the recent investigation of the massacres of the Jews at Kishineff, Russia, when it was applied to the clothing of a child to determine whether some blood spots were of human or animal origin. This Bordet test has for its basis the affinity which blood is discovered to have for its like. Human blood has for this affinity only human blood; dog's blood for dog's blood, and so on. A suspicious spot upon clothing, wood or metal being brought to Prof. Lear, he first makes a microscopic test to determine whether it is blood of any kind. Then it is a simple matter to prove whether it is animal's blood other than camel's.

### Inject Man's Blood Into Rabbit.

The next step is to thrust the needle point of a hypodermic syringe into the arm of a healthy man and to suck out therewith five cubic centimeters of blood. A rabbit with a shaven spot over his abdomen is next produced from the laboratory menagerie and this healthy human blood is injected into its circulation. After this there form in the rabbit's blood certain products which have the characteristics of attracting only human blood. The rabbit is finally bled, its blood being collected in a vessel and cooled, during which process its corpuscles settle in a clot, on the top of which rises a light liquid (the serum) containing these products which attract human blood only and repel that of any other animal.

The professor meanwhile has had before him, awaiting the final test, those bloodstains suspected of being of human origin. In one recent case they were found upon an alleged murderer who claimed that they had oozed from his pet dog. The suspicious stains are first dissolved in a salt solution into which is later poured two or three drops of the test solution obtained from the rabbit's blood. The combined liquids are placed in glass tubes standing upright in a little wire rack, which is put into a copper oven or "incubator," with a little inner door of glass. Here the tubes are kept for some time at a temperature of 73 degrees. In several hours they are taken out and examined.

Now the long-awaited medico-legal verdict of the suspect's guilt is to be rendered. The presence of human blood in the washed stains is proven if the liquid in the tubes has turned cloudy and filled with flakes at the bottom. If the liquid in the tubes remains transparent, however, and without any deposit, the proof is just as positive that man's blood was not present in the suspected stain. If dog's blood and not the blood of man had been injected into the rabbit originally the test fluid taken from the rabbit would precipitate only dog's blood, and so on. But there is only one exception to this rule—a partial exception only—and it is one which contributes a further datum in favor of those who believe that we are descendants of the apes. It is found that several very high orders of the ape family—never seen in this country, not even in menageries—will cause a partial clouding and precipitation in the humanized test fluid. But this is only so when the fluid has been diluted below a certain degree.

### Could Solve Murders of Rue Morgue.

But were those very "Murders of the Rue Morgue," in which an ape was the murderer—as fancied by Poe—to be repeated here today, Prof. Lear, with one drop of the ape's blood could nevertheless determine that the telltale stain was not human. He says that he can distinguish between ape and human blood by employing a 500 to 1 solution of the test serum.

But this wonderful test goes still farther and distinguishes between the blood of the negro and the white man. Such results are at least indicated by experiments now being made by Dr. J. W. Mallet of the University of Virginia. He has immunized rabbits with the blood of the colored race and has found difference in their reactions from those of Caucasians. Indeed, when science can go this far—determining from the blood trail left by a wounded criminal, whether he be white or black—a great stride has been made.

We will return a moment to the photomicrograph. This instrument is being directed not only against the murderer, but the forger. By aid of a certain kind of plate it may be made to yield a clear image of writing which has been completely covered by fresh characters by the hand of the forger. The true and the false are thus distinctly revealed at the same time. If you have a camera you know that the ordinary photographic plate will photograph blue as white and yellow or red as black. A color-sensitive (isochromatic) plate will render these colors more according to their relative brightness. These are the plates used in photographing paintings and other colored objects. But their use in the photomicrograph is simply to differentiate between black inks of different composition. Black ink is rarely black, although it looks so on paper. Take three inks made by different firms and you will probably find by diluting a sample of each in a glass of water that the solution of one is distinctly blue, of another red and of another brown; but applied to paper in the pure state all three of these inks would look black when dried. Now the photomicrograph can do with the pure ink dried on paper what the eye cannot—distinguish the difference as delicately as can the naked eye with the dilution in the glasses.

### Photomicrographs Detect Forgeries.

Lately there was a troublesome lawsuit due to the fact that the date on a note had been altered. To the naked eye the due month of this note is April, but the color sensitive plate of the photomicrograph shows it to have been originally May and to have been skilfully altered by the forger, who was not clever enough, however, to use precisely the same kind of ink as the original writer had used. Of course there may have been no possibility of his determining this. Another forgery lately detected by the same powerful instrument is a receipt for debts contracted up to 1901. By a very minute stroke of the pen the date has been raised to 1904, a falsification which the eye and the miscroscope were alike powerless to detect, but the color sensitive plate of the photomicrograph shows the vast contrast between the original "1" and the two strokes which converted it into a "4."

In the line of criminal identification great strides are being made every day. As far as systems are concerned there is little new of late. The Bertillon system of measurement—based on the fact that a man cannot change his bones, although he can disguise his body surface—is an old story. We have heard much of late, too, about the finger print system, now exclusively relied upon for identification by Scotland Yard, London's great police bureau. But much that is new and interesting is to be said of the successes of this finger print method. For example, the treasury department lately sent by express to the national bank of New Castle, Pa., $5,650. The package arrived, but not the money, and upon the seal that had been tampered with was found a thumb print. Every man who had handled the package from the time it had left the treasury until it had arrived at the bank was compelled to have impressions of his thumb made. One of the last to submit his thumb to the inked pad of the identifiers was a youth of 22. The filigree work on his thumb exactly coincided with that on the disturbed seal. The young man broke down, confessed and returned nearly all of the money.

### Finger Prints on Candle.

Shortly before this professional thieves robbed a London jeweler of $500,000 worth of valuables. They did their job so neatly that the police despaired of ever finding a clue. Some detectives chanced to note, however, that the thieves had used a candle. He placed this under a microscope and saw faint impressions of finger prints, where the tallow had been softened by the heat of the hand. With the photomicrograph these marks were photographed and compared with the finger prints of their special category filed away at Scotland Yard. They were found to be those of a well-known thief, and after a little hunting he and his confederates were arrested. Last month there was traced to London and there arrested a man who had, unseen by any one, murdered a woman in a little wineshop down in the Paris under-world. He was traced entirely through finger prints found upon a wine bottle, out of which he and his victim had drunk before the assault. They agreed with marks classified in several of the great European rogues' galleries of finger prints.

Perhaps the most remarkable invention of all—certainly the weirdest and newest—is that for aiding in the identification of unknown corpses. The "unknown stiff" more often than not plays the chief role in a crime involving human life. Now, that great identifier of men, M. Bertillon—realizing that photographs of morgue corpses seldom portray those persons as they would appear when alive—is demonstrating to the morgue keepers of Europe how, by injections of certain solutions of glycerine, the eyes of a corpse may be made to open and become lifelike, its lips to redden, its entire face to seemingly revive while there is being taken a photograph resembling the person before death.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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## LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID.

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head.
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own souls' hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said!

—The Reader for October.

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# CALLING CARDS IN GOLD HILL

By MEG (MARY TEMPLE JAMISON.)

WHEN GABRIEL blows his trumpet I do believe there will be women out making calls! When I landed in Gold Hill, Ore., and first sized up the town, I said: "Well, thank goodness I've struck a place where there is no would-be Smart Set; where neighbors just go to see each other, and go bare-headed, bare-handed and even bare-footed if the spirit so moves them to do, and that without the least danger of having to suffer social ostracism in consequence."

But, to use once again an already overworked expression, I had reckoned without my host; for no sooner had I decided that I understood Gold Hill and its social code, and that it would just suit me, when up came three engraved visiting cards, and I found the calling habit had made its way even into this otherwise Peaceful Valley. I hope you noticed that I said the cards were "engraved," and that they were "sent up" to my room. There was just the same ceremony about this as there would have been had Gold Hill, Oregon, been Murray Hill, New York.

After bracing myself against something strong, just to steady me a bit and give me time to get my bearings, I went below and met three women from the east! Women in white gloves and the latest millinery! I must confess that not since the days when some ruthless person, straining after truth, informed me that Santa Claus did not bring our Christmas gifts, and that there was no truth in the story of William Tell, and that rabbits did not lay the Easter eggs, have I suffered such disillusioning as since I came to Gold Hill.

You know how we eastern folk revel in the idea of the west being all in the rough—not only topographically but socially, and every other way—and how on stagnant days when there seemed to be nothing doing in all the "effete east" we sit thinking how exhilarating it would be to live in the west, in a gold mining camp, where as often as one puts one's head out of the window there in the street right before the door would be a real ripe wild-and-woolly fight! A fight that would make life worth the living—for those who escaped alive, at least. Judge then of my disappointment with Gold Hill never to have seen or even heard tell of a scrap of any kind, and to have callers in white gloves, sending up engraved cards!

### Nature's Temperance Work.

Nor have I seen a single man (nor a married one, either,) under the influence of drink, and six soloons in full blast seven days out of each week! Not but that there is drinking enough, but I am told it is nearly impossible for a man to drink sufficient to "bowl him over" in this mountain air, which acts like a sea breeze in this respect. Seems like a waste of time and material to drink in Oregon, does it not? In consequence of this temperance work on the part of the mountain air, there was during my stay but one occupant of the little coop the Gold Hill dwellers called their "lock-up," and this solitary one was some mother's boy who was doing nothing worse than stealing a ride on the Southern Pacific railroad.

There is a law in Gold Hill against profane or obscene language in the street. Our streets were pretty full of an evening, and especially on Saturdays and what in the east we call Sunday, when the miners come to town; but I have yet to hear the first word that would offend; and right here I want to say that some day I am going to write a book about the real politeness and good breeding of the gold miner and the cowboy. They, too, have taken a hand in routing my readymade notions of things and people western. The story books and the dramatizers have misrepresented the miner and the cowboy just as surely as they have the American girl. The miner and the cowboy are no more uncouth and unlettered and profane than the American girl is rude and loud and swagger. Not a bit! Nowhere else, not even in France, where gallantry is said to have reached the acme of perfection, have I seen such veneration for women as I have found among the western men. Honestly, a woman hates to go downtown of an evening since it seems to put the men to so much trouble taking off their hats, or "lids," as they call their head covering. There is not a western man or boy, so far as my experience goes, who will allow a woman to pass him with his hat on his head. It seemed to me this courteous habit prevails here to a greater extent than I have found it anywhere else, France not excepted. And it is not confined to the men of towns, but is as universal among farmers, or as here called "ranchers;" and it did not seem a mere fashion, but impressed me as the most natural gallantry I had ever seen.

### Cavaliers of the Wilderness.

I met two miners in the middle of the road, a mile from town. Neither one had a free hand, but for all that, I was not to be allowed to slip by unnoticed and unhonored. One let his pick and shovel go clattering to the ground and the other leaned his miners' pan against his leg, and off came both hats and they stood bare-headed in the sun until I got past them. They could not have performed this ceremony with courtlier grace had I been Queen Alexandra, and a big throb of pride swelled my heart as I thought what a great and joyous thing it is to be a woman!

Although the miners of Gold Hill obey the municipal law so carefully, in regard to their language when on the street, still we have the curfew bell here. Does that surprise you? It did me, and not disagreeably. For to enjoy a fight between foolish men, or foolish dogs, or any other foolish animals is one thing. To enjoy seeing children run loose in the streets at all hours is another and a much more dangerous thing. It is a constant wonder to many of us why every town and village does not have the curfew law. To be sure 8 o'clock does come pretty early of a summer evening, yet by this hour children have been several hours out of school and likely have spent most of the time in the street, therefore it is not unreasonable to ask them to spend the remainder of the night indoors. It has been one of the sights of Gold Hill for me, just to see the youngsters scrambling for home almost at the first tap of the bell. I wondered at it, for such a bell would never make me scramble unless I was afraid of the bogy man, for this bell did not ring, but tolled, and that in the most doleful fashion, as if for a funeral—and by the way, was there not something appropriate in this toll, when one comes to think it over? I am sure the children thought so, if they thought at all.

But to get back to my swell callers, away out here in the wilds of an almost unknown state. It seems there is a colony of eastern folk here, and I am to be considered in the light of an acquisition to it. I shall not be surprised now any day to receive an engraved card with an invitation on it to a "pink tea" or some such nonsense, and then like the man who had to walk to his wife's funeral with his mother-in-law, I can say that will "just spile the whole occasion for me!"

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## THE SECOND ENGINEER.

Continued from Preceding Page.

"'What do you want?' said the old man.

"'Shore leave, sir,' said the engineer; 'I wan't to go on shore to get married.'

"Mary gave a start, and I saw her face flush. Hoskins was puzzled. He got the idea from the chap's manner that there was someone else on shore, and that he was doing this to punish the girl for the way she'd treated him on the voyage.

"'It'd be hard to keep you from that,' he said; 'you may go.'

"Wilson touched his cap again. 'Now then, Mary,' he said, 'come along.'

"'I won't,' said the girl, indignantly. 'The idea!'

"'Very well,' said Wilson, 'but just listen to me for a minute, my girl. I'm here now, and I'm willing to take you on shore and marry you before the consul. If you don't like it, then I shall consider myself free again. If you think I haven't noticed your behavior on this ship, you're mistaken. A girl like you wants looking after, and when I'm your husband, I'm going to do it. As for the captain there, if you think he has any idea of marrying you, you're wrong. He's not a marrying man. I shall be ready to go on shore in quarter of an hour. If you're ready to go with me then, well and good. If not——'

"He nodded significantly and left the bridge.

"Mary Price had taken a look at Hoskins whilst the other was speaking, and that told her all she wanted to know about the sincerity of the old man's matrimonial intentions. So quarter of an hour afterwards, as the engineer was going down the gangway, she slipped her arm into his and went with him.

"Hoskins looked after them rather enviously.

"'Wonderful, George, wonderful!' he said to me. 'If I could be as firm with women as that chap is, I'd have had a lot less trouble with them. He's taught me a lesson, George. He shall have a wedding present.'

"And he sent him a suit of clothes."

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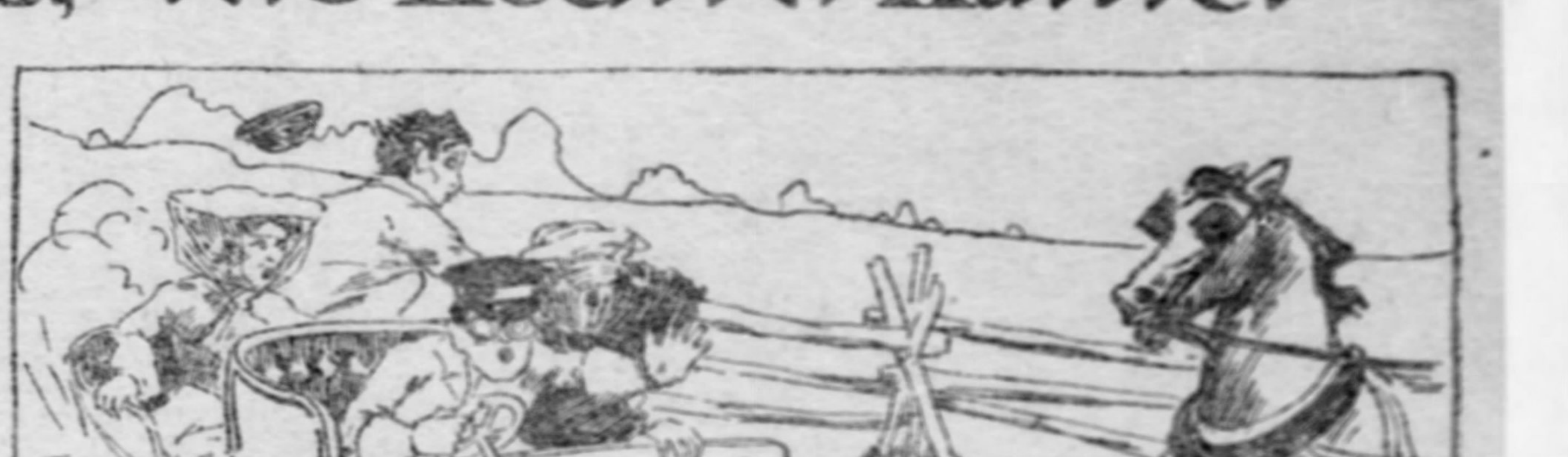
# Juggernauto James, the Health Hunter

LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH, NO. 92.

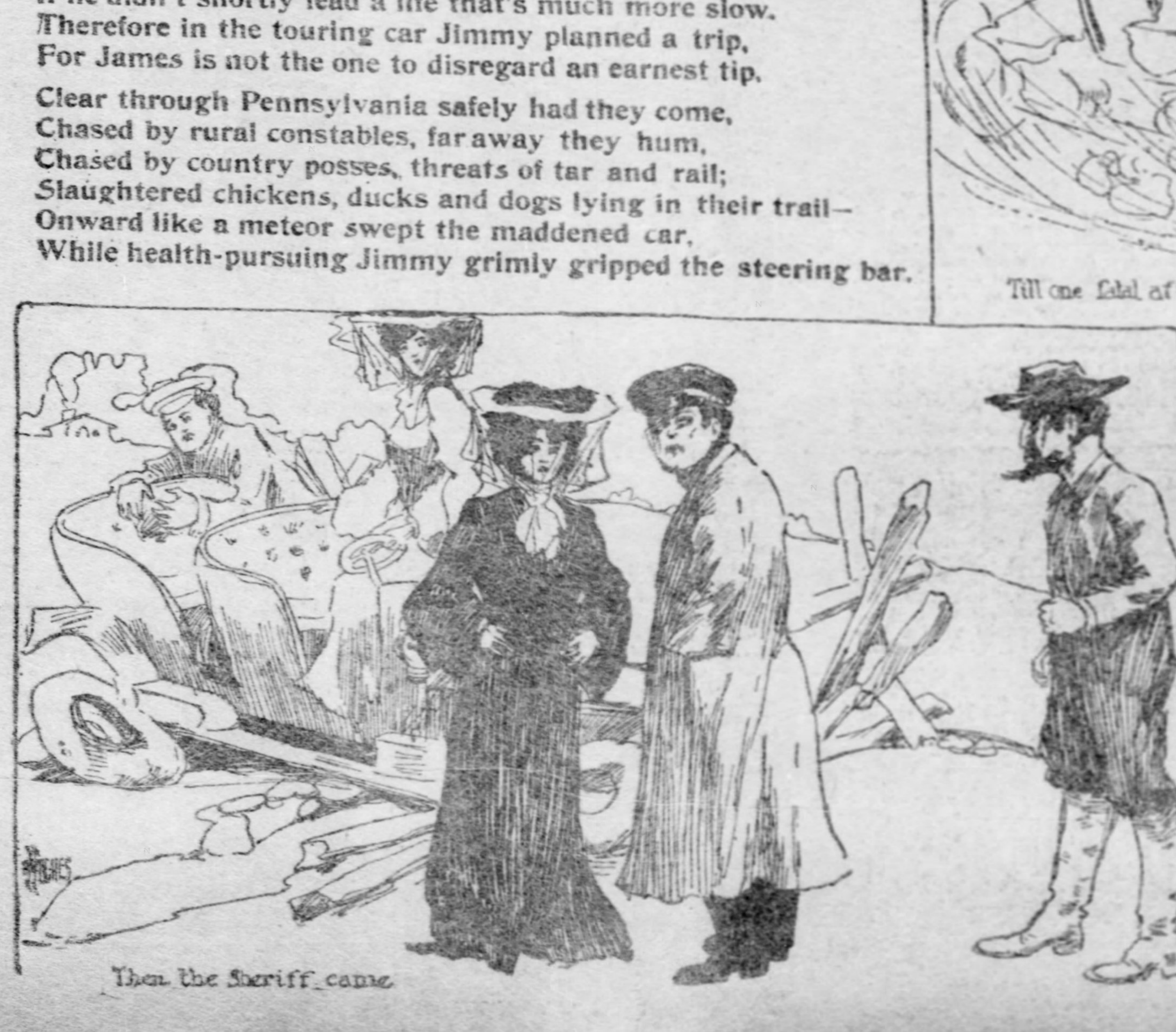
Mr. Jimmy Clachlin, aided by his wealth,
Earnestly is seeking to restore his health.
So about the country he may now be seen
Heralded by honking horn and reek of gasoline.
Jimmy with his sister and his doctor with his wife,
Strenuously helping him to lead a simple life.

Be it known that Jimmy's liver wouldn't act—
Tired of Large whisky, that's the painful fact;
Anyhow, his doctor said, Jimmy'd have to go
If he didn't shortly lead a life that's much more slow.
Therefore in the touring car Jimmy planned a trip,
For James is not the one to disregard an earnest tip.

Clear through Pennsylvania safely had they come,
Chased by rural constables, far away they hum,
Chased by country posses, threats of tar and rail;
Slaughtered chickens, ducks and dogs lying in their trail—
Onward like a meteor swept the maddened car,
While health-pursuing Jimmy grimly gripped the steering bar.



Till one fatal afternoon ch'my'



Then the Sheriff came

Jimmy on the Eastern Shore, where the climate's fine—
Shattering the speed laws of the county Caroline.
Four and twenty H. P. on the highest gear,
Scatter, all you country folk, keep the roadways clear.
What if you don't like it? It really doesn't matter
To Jimmy if you do or not, he likes to see you scatter.

All went well with Jimmy—it was simply grand
Flying o'er the shell roads down in Maryland.
Till one fatal afternoon an affrighted horse
Pranced in front of Jimmy, checked his headlong course.
Then the Sheriff came and there was nothing else to do
But for James to pay the fines of all that reckless crew.

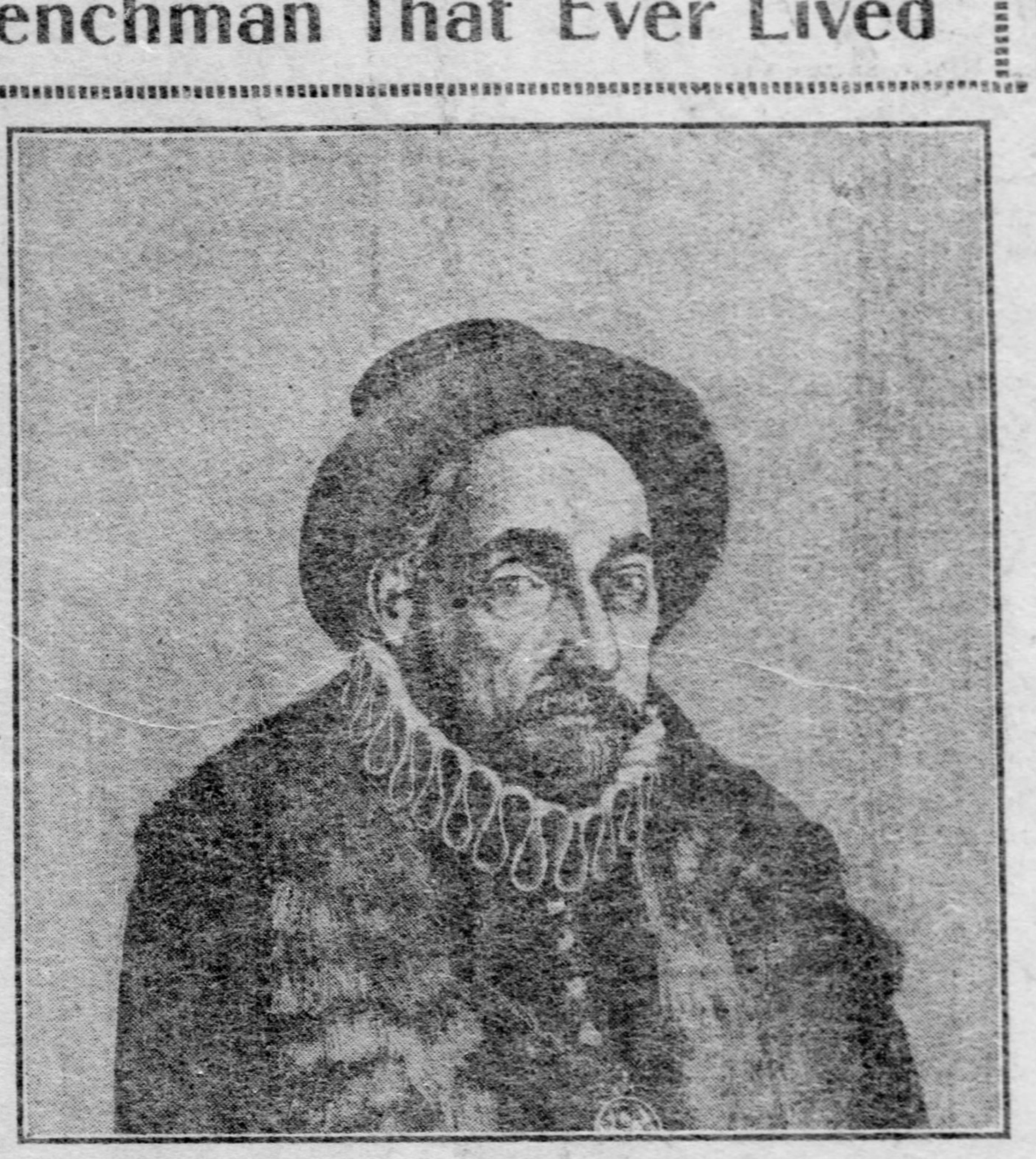
Marched him through the dusty road to the bum hotel;
All about that runaway Jimmy had to tell.
Then the Justice fined him—ere they got away
Jimmy had to pay and pay and pay and pay and pay.
Jimmy's not so speedy now, for ever since, I hear,
Jimmy runs the touring car on the lowest gear.

THE TATLER.

# Books and Bookmen

By George Seibel

## The Wisest Frenchman That Ever Lived



MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE.
From an Etching by Augustin de St. Aubin.

**Montaigne.** By Edward Dowden. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 383 pages. Price $1.50.

THE wisest Frenchman that ever lived, as Sainte-Beuve called Montaigne, has a special interest for all who speak the English tongue. "For Gonzalo in 'The Tempest,'" Mr. Dowden wittily writes, "had been a reader of the Essays, and on an enchanted island might plagiarize a little with safety." It is well known that the long passage describing the ideal commonwealth is cribbed from John Florio's translation of Montaigne, which was published in 1603. It is also well known that he supplied Francis Bacon with the title for his most enduring work, the "Essays." In other ways Montaigne has influenced English literature profoundly. Lamb, Hazlitt and Stevenson followed in his footsteps. His genial and human temper softened the bitter and bloody disposition of the savage Saxon. But the chief claim Montaigne has upon all our regards is thus finely summed up by Mr. Dowden:

> He comes to greet us as a simple Gascon gentleman, frank and loyal; we imagine that we shall make acquaintance with an individual, and we find by and by that we have to study a population of spirits, moods, humors, tempers. Is it humanity itself, so undulant and various, with its strength and its weakness, its elevations and its mediocrities, its generosities and its egotism, its eternal doubt, its eternal credulities, its sociability and its central solitude, its craving for action, its longing for repose, its piety and its mockeries, its wisdom and its humorous follies—is it humanity itself that we are coming to know through this curious exemplar of the race?

That is Montaigne's chief charm—he is as many-sided, as protean, as Shakespeare himself. And the wonder of it is that a man of this mold, so sane, so equable, so clear-souled, should have lived in the midst of an age of cruel religious wars and furious fanaticism—the age when Father Panicarola could write exultantly that he had seen "rivers of blood and mountains of dead bodies" on St. Bartholomew's day, while the Huguenots made up in treachery for what they lacked in power. Surrounded by alarums, Montaigne sat in his tower, among his books, and let the Big-endians and Little-endians smash their eggs. He was, as Sainte-Beuve said, "the wisest Frenchman that ever lived." No doubt that was why Shakespeare loved him. The only book we have from Shakespeare's library is a copy of Montaigne with the bard's autograph on the flyleaf. It can be seen in the British museum, and, while some critics doubt its genuineness, every lover of Shakespeare and Montaigne cherishes the tradition that under the trees of New Place the sage of Stratford thumbed this well-beloved volume and found therein the Gallic reflex of his own mind.

Montaigne is known to English readers by two translations—Florio's, issued in Shakespeare's day, and Charles Cotton's, the disciple and fellow angler of Izaak Walton. Florio's translation is procurable only in the six pocket volumes of the Dent edition or in the three bulky folios of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s limited edition—which is a pity, for as Mr. Dowden says, this version, "if it sometimes departs widely from the original, has the merit of being written in the vivid and picturesque language of the time of Elizabeth." Cotton's edition, to which Mr. Dowden gives the preference in his quotations, is sometimes tame; and he says that "a translation substantially that of Cotton, but freed from Cotton's errors, is still a thing to be desired." It seems, therefore, that any sort of an English Montaigne, both portable and readable, would fill the proverbial long-felt want.

As to Montaigne's life, there has been an even greater dearth of English books. Bayle St. John's two volumes, published nearly 50 years ago, are rarely met with except in the largest libraries. All that our generation knows of Montaigne is practically summed up in Emerson's essay, "Montaigne the Skeptic," in "Representative Men." Perhaps it was just as well to wait until now, when the researches of men like Bonnefon have cleared the way for a complete view of the philosopher, and when men like Stapfer, in the "Grands Ecrivains francais" series, have assimilated the new materials in popular form. A book like Mr. Dowden's, written 10 years ago, could not have been nearly as full or as definitive as is the volume he has just given us—and it may be doubted whether any other writer would have known his Montaigne so well, or combined wide scholarship with warm enthusiasm in such a measure as to make this first volume of the new French Men of Letters series at once a landmark and a glorious promise.

Henceforth, no one need be ignorant of Montaigne's life and philosophy. They may understand why Gibbon reckoned but two liberal men in bigoted France, Henri IV. and Montaigne. They may understand why Emerson thought he himself might have written those essays in a former life. They may even understand why the banditti who once took Montaigne captive, astonished him by restoring all his looted goods and telling him that he owed this restitution and escape to his pleasant face and frank manner; they may understand why the treacherous neighbor, who had gained admittance to Montaigne's chateau with his armed men, intending to pillage it, went forth again, undone by his victim's generous hospitality. They may understand why Madame de Sevigne (who should have married Montaigne!) could never read a certain page of the Essays without being moved to tears; and why this man should have formed a friendship almost without parallel save among the legends of ancient times—David and Jonathan, Damon and Pythias, Epaminondas and Pelopidas. The chapters devoted to La Boetie, this poet friend of Montaigne's, are almost entirely new to English readers, for Emerson did not read Montaigne's description of La Boetie's death until years after his first fine enthusiasm for Montaigne had waned. These chapters read like fragments of a modern Plutarch.

Mr. Dowden's unfolding of Montaigne's educational ideals is another noteworthy side of the work. Chief of all, however, is his emphasis of the fact that Montaigne was no world-renouncing recluse; that his tower was no prison, that his books were not his tyrants, that he was a man as a proem to being a philosopher. The inscriptions in the tower, the summary of La Boetie's "Contr'un" and that of Raymond Sebonde's "Natural Theology" are among the other things that give this monograph peculiar value. But it will chiefly be esteemed because it gives a comprehensive and intelligible view of that curiously complex being who wrote the Essays, Michel de Montaigne.

## TUNNELS AND CUTLERY

**The Secret Passage.** By Fergus Hume. New York: G. W. Dillingham Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 320 pages. Price, $1.50.

A GREAT ado has been made over the New York subway, but that $40,000,000 feat of engineering is a mere bagatelle alongside of the tunnel a gang of counterfeiters construct for Mr. Hume in his latest novel of crime, mystery and detection. The town of Rexton seems to have been honeycombed under foot. Not only does the secret passage connect the coiners' den with a house where the mysterious murder is committed; there is even a branch tunnel which leads to a gambling hell. It was really a pity that such engineering genius should be diverted to the risky and devious employment of counterfeiting, when there are subways and Simplon tunnels to be dug.

But the marvels of this secret passage are as nothing compared with the wanderings of a certain knife which is the piece de resistance of the whole story. Even the secret passage would have been constructed in vain if the property man had forgotten this knife. It is just a plain, ordinary knife, the kind murderers buy at any hardware store to leave behind them when they have committed the "ghastly deed," but Mr. Hume can provide a whole evening's entertainment with this piece of cutlery. Siegfried's sword was called "Nothung" and King Arthur's "Excalibur," but this knife, if it could remain in one place long enough to be named, should be called "Now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't." The various characters, guilty and innocent alike, are always playing "Find the Ring," with this carving implement, and it's a mercy more of them don't get cut. First one man steals it to frighten an old aunt of his, because he fears she will disinherit him. He loses it, and an elderly Lord finds it. While it is in his possession and he is holding it awkwardly, an elderly lady walks toward it and impales herself. Then the sweetheart of the man who was the original proprietor, hides the bloody blade in an attic. There the astute detective discovers it. The further fortunes of this elusive implement cannot be pursued here.

Some of the people in the book behave just as irrationally as this knife, which might excuse its erratic ways by claiming relationship with Macbeth's dagger. But these people have the uncomfortable habit of going to places for no apparent reason save to get themselves suspected of murder. Among all the persons who frequented the "unfinished house" during that eventful night, only the aged Lord has a reasonable excuse. He apparently did it for exercise, or to show that he could climb the "high brick wall' despite his decrepitude and great age.

There are other objections to the story. We think the sale of arsenic ought to be restricted, and we think the woman who knew her sister had been murdered and was being impersonated by her murderess should receive a medal for keeping the secret these many years. But then it was really no great virtue in her case—she was "scared." In view of this, however, and considering the scarcity of good carpenters, we think the one who built the secret passage might have been scared and spared, instead of poisoning him.

All of this will serve to show that Mr. Hume has written another detective story according to the old formula. Ramifications of crime and shifting suspicion and all the antiquated machinery of mystery and murder are combined and worked in the same old way. It is an interesting story to one who has never read one of Mr. Hume's tales, but having read others of them one is strongly tempted to refer Mr. Hume to the ninth verse of the first chapter of Ecclesiastes.

### ADVENTURES IN ALLEGORY.

**The Three Weavers.** By Annie Fellows Johnston. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 48 pages. Price, 50 cents.

**The Desert of Waiting.** By Annie Fellows Johnston. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 36 pages. Price, 50 cents.

HERE ARE two allegories—taken, I believe, from the "Little Colonel" book which tells of that delectable heroine's fortunes in Arizona—issued separately by Mrs. Johnston's publishers. They make dainty little gift books, but they seem to have been put together chiefly with the purpose of seeing how little could be made into a book. Fifteen minutes would suffice to read both volumes. "In the Desert of Waiting" is a legend of the Camel-back mountain in the Arizona desert. Tradition has it that this mountain was a camel, left in the desert to die; but Mrs. Johnston has given the legend an interpretation that yields a lesson of hope and inspiration. "The Three Weavers" is a fairy tale to point the old moral, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure." Three maidens are presented with golden looms by Clotho, and the one who will weave a mantle to fit him exactly is to wed a prince. Two cut the warp too soon, fit it to unworthy shoulders, and come to grief. The third one waits until the real prince arrives and is happy forever after.

It must be confessed that Mrs. Johnston is not at her happiest in these little allegories. She has striven to write in the solemn and poetic style, but every now and again a word creeps in that mars the simplicity and stateliness—words like "teasing," "curly," "jaunty," "tiny," words out of tune with the dignity of her narrative. Allegories are dangerous ground at best, and even such a master as Turgueneff in his "Prose Poems" often lost his footing. The only writers who have done acceptable work of this nature in recent years are Olive Schreiner and the author of "Golden Windows," Mrs. Richards. Strange that something which seems so simple—for there is no literary form more naive than the allegory—should prove a stumbling block to so many. One of the strangest phenomena of literary history is that all the great allegorical works, like the "Divine Comedy" and the "Faerie Queene," belong to the infancy of the literature of which they form part. There has been no worthy allegory written in English since the days of Bunyan and Dryden. Another point worthy of note is that nearly all the great allegories have lost their allegorical significance and didactic import. It is hard to disentangle the hidden meanings of the "Inferno," while "The Pilgrim's Progress" has become merely a romance, from an exhortation. The lesson is plain—a good allegory must be a good story first of all—and the didactic element must be something detachable and not obtrusive. In this respect, again, Mrs. Johnston's allegories fail short; they are too sophisticated and too insistent about their moral. On every page we seem to see Mr. Pumblechook pointing his monitorial finger at Pip. Really, much as one may admire Mrs. Johnston's books for young people, these two allegories do not stir one to enthusiasm.

### POETRY, VERSE AND WORSE.

**America to England.** By Minot J. Savage. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 207 pages. Price, $1.35.

The Rev. Mr. Savage disarms the critic in his preface by admitting that he has written floods of "verse," fearing he has written a large quantity of "worse," and only hoping that he may have also written at least a little "poetry." After this good-natured disclaimer of soaring ambition, it would not be kind or fair to find fault because Mr. Savage's stanzas do not reach the heights of Tennyson and Swinburne. He puts commendable thoughts into smooth-flowing numbers, such as these lines from the poem which gives the volume its title:

You fought the fight for freedom,
  And taught mankind the creed;
Long ere our "Declaration"
  There was a Runnymede.
We won at Appomattox,
  But you had won before;
Our Bunker Hill and Yorktown
  Look back to Marston Moor.

Our Washington and Lincoln
  Were of your sturdy stock—
Cut out of Milton's quarry,
  One piece with Cromwell's rock.
Our Pilgrims learned the lesson
  That English means the free,
And through the wintry weather
  They brought it over sea.

There are stanzas, of course, where bathos creeps in—for example, this touching quatrain from a poem entitled "Sixty:"

They say I'm sixty; what of that?
  Well, sixty, so I'm told.
Means that beneath the human hat
  Are signs of growing old.

The best thing in the volume, perhaps, is "The Plea of the Mountains," which opens with the splendidly rolling invocation:

O children of the mountains,
  Can you not hear our plea?
We send you rushing rivers,
  Great highways to the sea;
With homes we crown your meadows,
  Of us your strength is born,
We whirl your million spindles,
  We fill your vales with corn!

It is a plea for forest preservation, and many another plea for various reforms also finds a voice in Mr. Savage's book. And he may exchange his hope for assurance—some of his verse is real poetry.

### CLOUDS AND CLAMOR.

**Life More Abundant.** By Henry Wood. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 313 pages. Price, $1.30.

On the 15th page of the "Condensed Survey" with which Mr. Wood launches his comprehensive treatise, he tells us that "The Vedas, Puranas, Zend Avesta, Upanishads, Koran, Eddas and many other sacred writings are full of high thoughts and noble utterances." Formidably learned as this sounds, it is typical of the pretentiousness and confusion that characterize Mr. Wood's whole book, and such of his eight other books as we have seen. To furnish a comprehensible parallel for this imposing passage, suppose Mr. Wood had enumerated "The Bible, McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia, the Book of Mormon, the New Testament, 'Isis Unveiled' and Walker's Rhyming Dictionary." The Eddas, of course, are not sacred books at all, and of the other works he jumbles together Mr. Wood's notions are probably derived from Freeman's "Ten Great Religions." It is not, however, his juggling of second-hand erudition that is Mr. Wood's worst sin. He is an adept at coining sonorous phrases that mean nothing at all. "Our souls breathe the spiritual atmosphere of God's immanence"—"Man's birthright includes a divine oneness and this is the normal ideal"—"Life, now and forever, is an individuated and enduring stream of soul force"—utterances like these leave one wondering what it is all about. It looks "wondrous wise;" it is really gibberish. If this is the "New Thought," let us keep to the old.

Much of Mr. Wood's book is intelligible, but here, where he doesn't regurgitate trite truisms, he utterly ignores the necessity of proving any assumption or assertion. And finally the title in its relation to the contents of the book reminds one of Artemus Ward's lecture on "Babes in the Wood."

### THE GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL.

**The Cloister and the Hearth.** By Charles Reade. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 776 pages, illustrated, limp leather. Price, $1.50.

The greatest historical novel in the English language—not excepting "Romola," "Hypatia" or "Henry Esmond"—cannot be reprinted too often in these days when so many shams that are neither novel nor history are offered to the reading public. Whosoever has not read Reade's "Cloister and the Hearth" should lose no time in doing so, for whether regarded merely as a stirring story or as a great panorama of the Middle Ages this book is without a peer. There are chapters, like the one describing a fight with a bear, and especially that one describing a fight with outlaws in an inn, which hold the reader breathless with suspense. There are other chapters, like that depicting the discomfiture of the surgeon, that are among the most laughable ever written. Back of these merely entertaining qualities is the scholarly merit of the work—it tells more about camp and court, inn and highway, siege and pestilence in the Middle Ages of Europe than all the historians put together. Lecky and Draper haven't put the significance of the invention of printing more forcibly than certain chapters of this romance do it. And it may be noted, by the way, that Martin Luther and Francois Villon are among the hundreds of picturesque characters that pass before the reader's mental vision, and that the child that figures prominently in the story was destined to grow up as the great Erasmus. It may be repeated, those who have not read Charles Reade's masterpiece cannot do better than to procure this new edition in the Leicester library and see what a historical novel should be.

### JOHN HENRY IX.

**Get Next.** By the Author of "John Henry." New York: G. W. Dillingham Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 111 pages. Price, 75 cents.

Over 550,000 copies of the John Henry books have been sold. "Get Next" is the ninth of them—there will probably be 99 in all. Here we find all the venerable stock-in-trade of the professional humorist—the bargain-counter joke, the camera joke, the summer resort joke, the race tip joke, and the rest—with slangy trimmings. Dr. Osler, for example, is credited with saying that "after a man reaches the age of 40 he is a seldom-happener, and after he gets to the age of 60 he is a dead rabbit and it's the woods for his." To think that 550,000 volumes of this sort of stuff are in circulation throughout the United States leaves one to despair whether all the musical comedies and Kremer melodramas can restore the intellectual equilibrium. George V. Hobart has done clever things—indeed, some of his "John Henry" books were genuinely amusing; but this latest concoction is decidedly dull and vapid. It is time to chloroform John Henry.

### COUNSELS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

**Letters to a Debutante.** By Lady Jephson. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 173 pages. Price, $1.25.

The things Lady Jephson writes to the Debutante have been spoken and written a hundred times before. "The Art of Happiness" has been taught ever since the first tear; "The Need of Controlling the Tongue" has been impressed upon the Violets of many generations; "The Choice of Literature" has produced a literature of its own; and "Love's Young Dream" is a theme almost as old as the anthem of the morning stars. Even "A Neglected Art"—cookery—has not been altogether neglected, and the question, "Are Elopements Ever Justifiable?" is not unprecedented. It is all the more to Lady Jephson's credit that her letters do not seem hackneyed or superfluous; indeed, almost any debutante should read them with pleasure and not without profit. The style is fluent and graceful; the learning not of the ponderous order, but adapted to debutante digestion; and on the whole this must be classed among those books which the world doesn't need very badly, but finds well enough for a while.

### A BOOK OF HEALTHY HUMOR.

**Real Boys.** By Henry A. Shute. New York: G. W. Dillingham Company. 267 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.25.

Although Judge Shute has reformed his spelling his new book is every bit as amusing as "The Real Diary" and "Sequil." The doings of "Plupy, Beany, Perot, Puzzy, Whack, Bug, Skinny, Chick, Pop, Pile and some of the girls" are honestly funny. The book starts out with a business enterprise in a shed in which "Fancy Goods and Sweetened Water" represented the merchandise, and bolts, nails and scraps of iron the circulating medium. Then there are diverting episodes of school life, picnics and festivals—all, clean, funny, wholesome and heartsome in its whimsical humor.

### A STORY OF THE WARTBURG.

**The Roses of Saint Elizabeth.** By Jane Scott Woodruff. Boston: L. C. Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 147 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.

Mediæval legend and modern aspirations are interwoven pleasantly in this fanciful tale of the Wartburg—that grim old fortress near Eisenach where Luther was a voluntary prisoner while engaged upon his Bible translation. Fritz and Katrina are children who play about the castle, hear voices in its ivy and roses, and are told tales of the storied past. These inspire Fritz to seek after knowledge, and teach Katrina to find beauty in common things. It is a charming book, written in a delightful vein.

### STEVENSON'S EDINBURGH.

**Edinburgh.** By Robert Louis Stevenson. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 190 pages, limp leather.

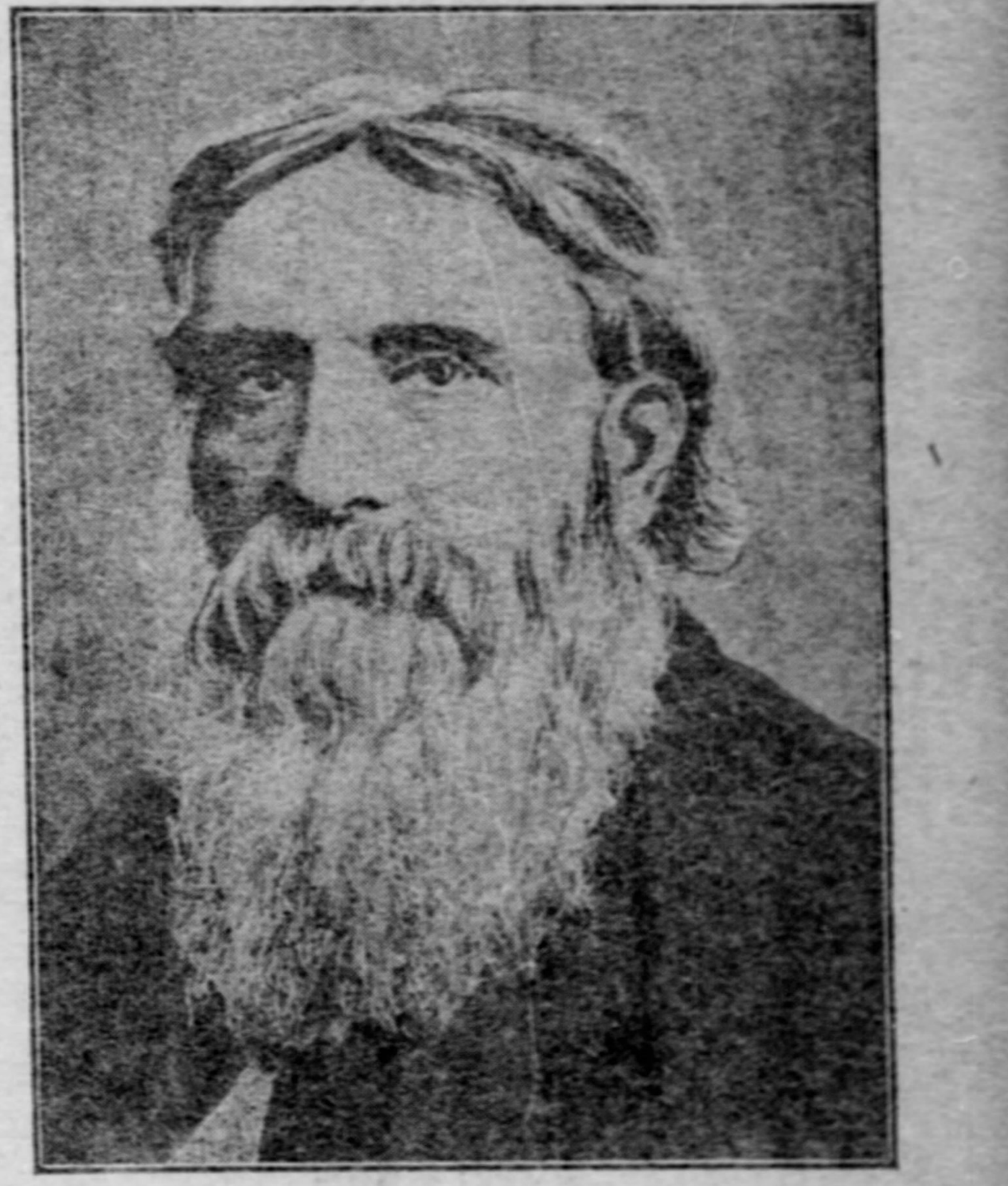
This handsome little volume about the size of the Temple Classics holds the 10 essays Stevenson wrote about the three-hilled city which has "one of the vilest climates under heaven." Every Scotsman will appreciate the book, for aside from the charm of Stevenson's classic style, is gives one of the best pictures ever penned of the famous old town.

FERGUS HUME,
Author of "The Secret Passage."

ANNIE FELLOWS JOHNSTON,
Author of the "Little Colonel" Books.

## FAMOUS AUTHORS

### III. George Macdonald



GEORGE MACDONALD.

MOST people think of George Meredith as the oldest of living English novelists, but Meredith was born in 1828, and George Macdonald in 1824, so to the author of "David Elginbrod" belongs the distinction of age. At 81 he can look back upon a long lifetime of literary labors and successes, never brilliant and overwhelming, but always honest and well-merited. George Macdonald is a Scotchman, having been born at Huntly in Aberdeenshire. He became a clergyman of the Congregational or Independent denomination, but was forced to leave the pulpit because of unorthodox universalist views. His wife, an Englishwoman, first suggested that he should turn to literature. "George, you can write a story," she said one day; "and you can preach to more people in that way than in any other." He wrote a story and that story was "David Elginbrod," which appeared in 1862. This was not his first book, however. Four years previously he had written two poems, "Within and Without" and "Phantastes," which were his first published volumes.

In the ensuing years Dr. Macdonald issued a long series of novels, including "The Portent" (1864), "Adela Cathcart" (1864), "Alec Forbes of Howglen" (1865), "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood" (1866), "Guild Court" (1867), "The Seaboard Parish" (1868), "Robert Falconer" (1868), "Wilfred Cumbermede" (1871), "The Vicar's Daughter" and "Malcolm" (1874), "St. George and St. Michael" (1875), "Paul Faber, Surgeon" (1876), "Thomas Wingold, Curate" (1876), "The Marquis of Lossie" (1877), "Sir Gibbie" (1879), "The Diary of an Old Soul" (1880), "Castle Warlock" (1882), "Weighed and Wanting" (1882), "The Wise Woman" (1883), "What's Mine's Mine" (1886), "The Elect Lady" (1888), "There and Back" (1891), "Home Again" (1892), "Heather and Snow" (1893), "Lilith" (1896), "Salted With Fire" (1897). He has also written a number of books for young readers, three volumes of "Unspoken Sermons" (1866-89), "The Miracles of Our Lord" (1870), "Exotics" and "Rampolli," translations of German verse, and a study of "Hamlet," besides two volumes of poetry. He considers "Robert Falconer" the best of his novels, but public favor seems to have settled upon "David Elginbrod," his first success, as R. D. Blackmore's admirers fixed upon "Lorna Doone."

There is a good deal of sermonizing and preaching in some of these books, but they are sound, healthy and attractive just the same, and will not soon lose their vogue. This sound and healthy quality is part of the man's nature, which led him to welcome and appreciate warmly the work of other Scotch novelists who have risen since—Barrie, Crockett and Ian Maclaren. During recent years he has lived mostly at Bordighera, a beautiful spot in the Italian Riviera. One of his sons, Ronald Macdonald, is also a novelist, having produced several books in the archaic style of the cavalier romances of the Dumas type. Another son is a London physician of note, and has written several treatises on diseases of the throat and nose.

## LITERARY NEWS AND NOTES

REPORTS from the country home of Tolstoy, in Southern Russia, say he is again in ill health. It is said to be so weak that his physicians have ordered him to discontinue every form of writing. So far he has obeyed their instructions. Whenever able, he dictates his autobiography to a friend.

Some incidents of Count Tolstoy's career have recently come out which have never been published. The novelist told a friend who recently visited him that some of the ablest men the czar sent into exile within the last few years, were his pupils when he conducted a school on his estate. The count often acted as teacher himself. The school was held in a two-story brick house just outside the village, and the average number of pupils—boys and girls—was 40, many of them coming long distances from other villages, as it was the only place for hundreds of miles where education could be obtained by the poorest classes free of charge. The school was open all day and in the evening, and one time Tolstoy spent his evenings among the boys and girls, teaching them Russian history, geography and [illegible]. But he was probably the most remarkable teacher that ever entered a school, for being no believer in [illegible], he found it necessary, in order to live up to his principles, to withdraw at once any subject that was displeasing to the children and to substitute some other study in its place. In this way many subjects dear to the heart of the reformer were tried and sorrowfully dropped, owing to lack of response in the pupils. It was not only in the selection of subjects, however, that Count Tolstoy's educational ideas were peculiar. He strongly objected to competitive or qualifying examinations, and so there was none at his school, probably to the great delight of the children. It is understood that Tolstoy will dwell at great length on his school teaching experiences in his autobiography.

Tolstoy was always an accomplished pianist, and spent a good deal of his spare time at the instrument. In this connection it may be mentioned that after the disastrous battle of Tchernaya, in 1855, at which he rendered good service to his country, a satirical poem was circulated largely in Russia, attacking the authorities for their failure to provide good maps for the officers; and the authorship of this was attributed to Tolstoy. It was known that he had written some of the verses, at any rate; and at the camp concerts, among the officers, it always gave him considerable pleasure to accompany on the piano when this song was sung.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. make some interesting announcements of forthcoming publications, among them a 26-volume edition of Ruskin, a 12-volume edition of Scott, several new volumes in the "First Folio" Shakespeare, a volume of essays by Prof. William P. Trent on "Greatness in Literature" and a boys' story by Edwin L. Sabin, entitled "Beaufort Chums."

The first edition of Mrs. Bayard Taylor's memoirs, "On Two Continents," was sold before publication day. The daughter of Hansen, the noted mathematician, and the wife of the translator of "Faust," and one of the foremost literary figures in his day, Mrs. Taylor could hardly have failed to accumulate recollections of striking value and interest. She describes vividly the life of a German girl during the first half of the last century, her meeting with Bayard Taylor and their wedding, the arrival in America, the delightful home at "Cedarcroft," the St. Petersburg embassy, and so on. Many famous figures appear in these recollections of over half a century, the Brownings, Thackeray, the Stoddards, George William Curtis, Boker, Aldrich, the Warners and Carey sisters, Horace Greeley, Bryant, Stedman, Swinburne, Freytag, Bismarck, Gen. Grant, and so on, and the book naturally contains the most intimate picture yet published of Bayard Taylor and his work.

* * *

Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman," has been translated into Japanese, and also adapted for presentation on the Japanese stage by M. Masaoka, who represented a leading Tokyo newspaper at the Portsmouth conference.

* * *

"The Reign of Gilt," the latest book by David Graham Phillips, author of "The Cost," "The Plum Tree," etc., is to appear the last day of the month through James Pott & Co.

* * *

Some noteworthy literary features are announced by the October Century. A West portrait of Shelley will be reproduced, in tints, for the first time. This is the portrait, [illegible] unquestionable authenticity and uncommon history, which has recently come to light in a Southern city. It has a fascinating history, which will accompany the reproduction of the portrait. Another chapter of Shelley history in this issue will be a fresh view and true account of [illegible] "Tan-yr-allt," furnished by Margaret L. Croft.

Some months since Richard Watson Gilder [illegible] the poems of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning which [illegible] arranged with "Sonnets from the Portuguese," these love poems written by each to the other. The result of this research has been gathered into an essay on "A Romance of the Nineteenth Century," also to appear in the October Century.

* * *

That there is a grandson of Bobbie Burns living in Glasgow, and that he is a poet like his grandsire, is the information vouchsafed by T. P.'s Weekly in its current issue. Robert III. is known as Robert Burns Thomson, and he is hale and hearty at the age of 84 years. His mother, Elizabeth Burns, who married a hand-loom weaver in Pollokshaws, was the daughter of the poet by Anna Park, of the Globe tavern in Dumfries, who was the heroine of the poet's song: "Yestreen I had a pint o' wine."

Up to the age of 60 years ago, Robert Burns Thomson, her second son, was the counterfeit presentment of him whose name he bears. Fifty years ago, they say, he was a living picture in physique of Burns when in the prime of manhood, and the remembrance is still observable in his old age.

Although he makes no pretensions to the character of a poet, Robert Burns Thomson has, on more than one occasion, tried his hand at poetic composition. His most successful effort, says the writer to T. P.'s, is [illegible] soldier who, having passed unharmed through manifold dangers by field and flood during the concluding years of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth century, [illegible] at last being killed while [illegible]. After several verses, invocative of sorrow at the gallant soldier's fall with his face to the foe, the poet exclaims:

To wash ye lav'rocks, pride of spring,
Wha sped [illegible] fairy wing,
Wha's in the lift [illegible]
[illegible]
Lament [illegible]
Your plaints pathetic.

Whether this piece is altogether worthy of his noble and inspiring sire readers may be left to judge.

* * *

Among the thousand and one questions that United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge has been asked in regard to his book, "The Young Man and the World," which Harpers publish, was the query: "Senator, how did you learn about these things?"

The senator's eyes twinkled. "What is the best way to learn?" he asked.

"Experience," answered the other.

"Exactly," replied the senator.

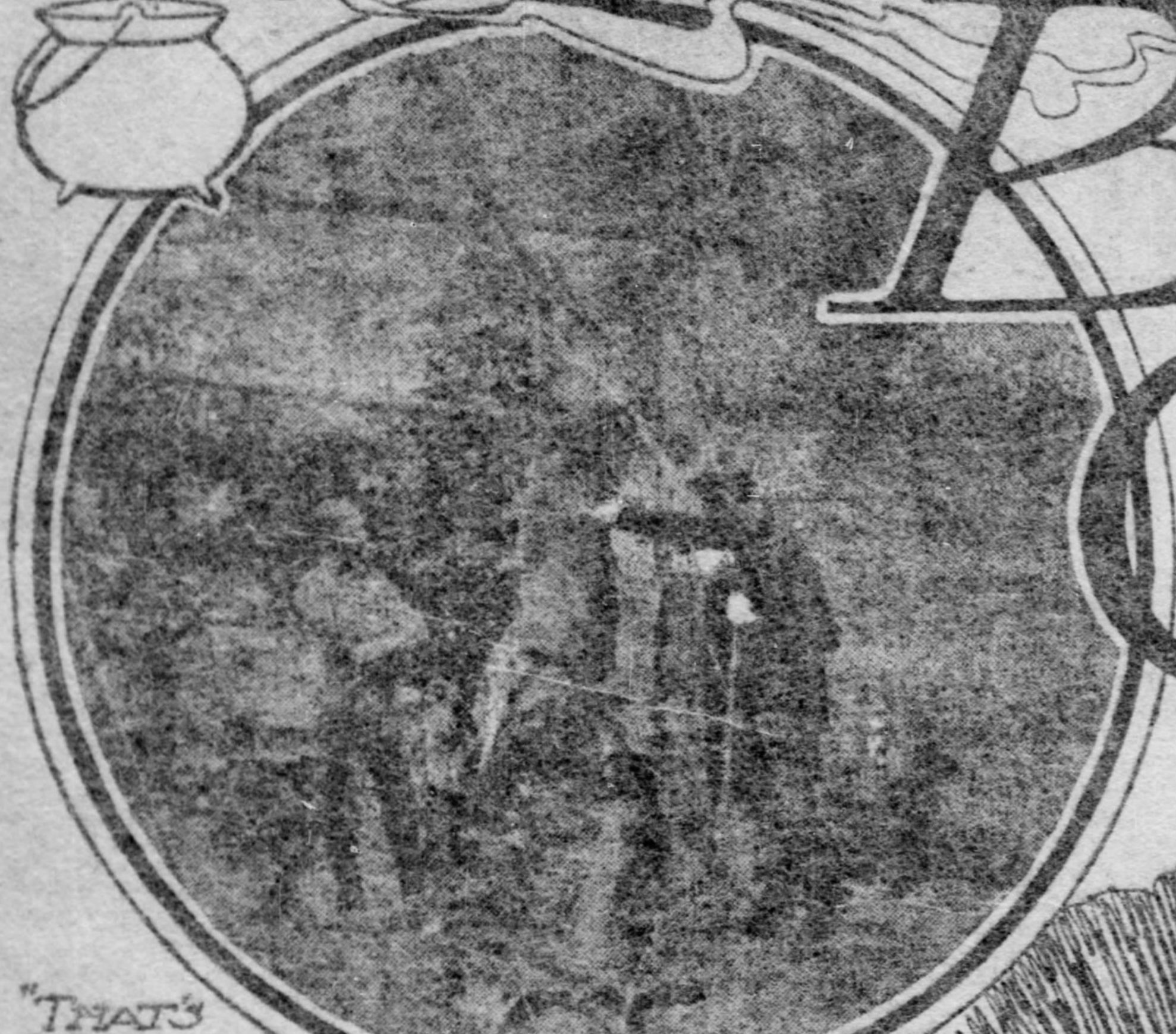
"But, senator, you point out a good many things in this book that it was for a young man to avoid."

"Yes?"

"[illegible] did you learn about these mistakes?"

"Well," replied the senator, thoughtfully and conservatively, "it was not by observation."

# BY FOREST CAMP FIRES



"THAT'S WHERE I HIT HIM"

JERKING THE VENISON

THE HUNTER'S PARADISE

LOWER SARANAC LAKE

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"SURPRISED" AN ELK CAUGHT ON AN ADIRONDACK TRAIL

LOOKING DOWN THE SARANAC RIVER

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ONCE in so often we obey an imperative command from the prehistoric man within us, shake off the dust of cities and return to primitive haunts. Inasmuch as men were hunters before they were sailors, the "call of the wild" comes more strongly from the mountains and forests than from the sea for most of us.

It is then that those who cannot, like Burroughs, sit and watch the season pass in glorious procession before his cabin door, gather home beneath the gloomy evergreens again and live next the ground for a brief while. Nature cures of all sorts have sprung up of late years, the foundation in each being proximity to nature, but "camping out" still holds first place.

September is the campers' month. Summer is still in full flower. Along the hills, an occasional scarlet or yellow maple shows where autumn is trying his colors on the palette before putting in the splendid strokes of his flaming brush. The noons are still warm enough to invite a plunge in the cool lake; the nights are crisp enough to make the campfire a necessity. The season is at its richest just before its glorious autumnal death. May is, indeed, a fine month for camping for those who can endure the rigor of a northern spring, and October is enameled in primal colors, with keen, frosty mornings and the purest gold of sunlight, but September is milder than either, the beneficent ripening of the year. Then is the time for all who would, like Kipling's lama, seek release from the wheel of things to seek the welcome of the woods.

All the connoisseurs in tramping, from Hazlitt down to Stevenson, unite in one bit of advice, namely, go alone. For those who would get the very heart of the wilderness, the same advice holds good. The man who has only camped out with a party, or even a single companion, has missed the finest thrills of the out-of-door life. To take another personality on a camping expedition is simply to set so many limitations on one's own whims and impulses. Furthermore, nature is a jealous mistress. It is only to the solitary camper that she breathes her most delicious whispers.

All day long, if the camper is on the move, his canoe threads woodland waterways, under the steep flanks of mountains, or through primeval woods, until toward dusk he turns prow to shore and picks his night's lodgings. While the campfire of the sunset is burning in the western sky his own forms a minor echo in the dusky hedge of the woods. Trout and bacon are in the frying pan; coffee is blending its delicious scent with the aromatic woods; under the shack a thick bed of evergreen boughs is waiting.

After supper the blessing of tobacco, while ashes and dun are in the sky. Then it is, in the deep silence, that the real lure of loneliness comes. The woods begin to whisper under the feet of the night prowlers. A fish breaks water far out in the lake, the sound of his splash coming clear and distinct. An owl hoots away up on the side of the mountain.

There is no other campfire for miles through the wilderness. One is bivouacing with the stars. The woods become intimate, the trees gossipy. The song of the night wind is not a strange one. A crash back in the brush sends a primeval shiver through the camper. The shack is the home of the cave man, and great beasts lurk beyond the circle of firelight. Fancy goes at will through the dark forest, sees the fox creeping on the sleeping partridge along the beach ridge, the deer leaving his glade and stalking on timid feet down the runway to the drinking place. Gradually all these thoughts intermingle, the fire dies down and the camper sleeps.

### Nocturnal Visitors.

But it is not necessary to move about to become intimate with nature. Indeed, as Burroughs points out, it is better to sit still. The writer had a permanent camp on the edge of an Adirondack lake one summer. After the little people of the wood had become familiarized with the presence of man near their haunts, they went about their business much as usual. A pair of curious raccoons, which had a hole just behind the camp, became nightly visitors. Plates of food were placed for them or for any other guests that might come under cover of the night, but the raccoons got most of the food. They became so tame that they would not run away when a lantern was placed in the window, but would look up a moment and would then go on with their meal. Finally they became so mischievous that it was unsafe to leave anything unchained outside of the camp. Everything that attracted them would be carried back to their hole. A large cake of common, yellow soap disappeared one night and was found later on the edge of their home, the raccoon having apparently dropped it after he had got the first full taste of lye.

### The Pest of the Woods.

Quite as fearless, but less friendly than the raccoons were the porcupines. Every woods camp knows these bristling pests. They are omnivarous and it is unsafe to leave guns, rods or oars where they can get at them. What enjoyment the animal can get out of knawing the hard handle of an oar is beyond inquiry. And why should he grind away at the logs of the camp when the tender bark of saplings, his natural food, awaits him?

One night about 10 o'clock I heard him grunting and rooting at the back of the camp. I stole out, clad in pajamas and moccasins. It was bright moonlight and the nocturnal visitor was plainly visible, his multitudinous darts bristling threateningly as he toiled at the foundation log, seeking, perhaps, a taste of salt. When I crept up behind him and touched him lightly with a stick, his tail, the only weapon of defense he has, swished from side to side as he turned and looked at the intruder with his small pig's eyes. Then he started on a nonchalant ramble back through the woods. A tap with the stick failed to make him increase his gait, and finally he climbed slowly up a small popple, knawed a bit of bark in a desultory way and went to sleep, careless, apparently, of any danger that might threaten him. Such confidence gave him a claim on his worthless life that I was unable to resist. There is no pleasure to be gained out of shooting an animal that does not care whether or not he is killed.

Few campers are merciful to the porcupine, however, and as they are about the only enemies who are liable to kill him, defended as he is, it is perhaps just as well that he gets rather more justice than mercy. At best it is the perfect egotism that marks the porcupine that lends him interest. He has absolutely no affiliations with any other creature of the woods and hardly any with others of his own species.

### A Living Alarm Clock.

Woodpeckers are the most sociable of the birds about the ordinary camp site. Two had a nest in a dead tree sticking up out of the edge of the lake. The male bird was a model husband and father, but in spite of the numerous calls made upon him by his growing family, he found time an hour after dawn each morning to come and act as a living alarm clock for the cabin. Flying to the ridgepole, he would pound a tremendous rat-ta-ta-tat-tat that would send sleep scurrying for good. He came at that particular time, I take it, because it took him the first hour of daylight to satisfy the open mouths of his young with delicate insects brought from his hunting ground of dead trees, or from his storehouses in the bark of living trees. That duty performed he hastened to me.

I usually answered his attentions by rushing out of the house and hurling stones at him futilely. On days when he was greeted with the most vociferous flow of bad language, he was happiest, probably believing his duty best performed then.

For days the pair came and went around the camp, chattering amiably to each other as they flew from one tree to another. Finally an irascible clubman, who objected to losing his morning sleep, shot both of them. The young probably died of starvation when the faithful little parents failed to come to them with food.

### The Woes of the Tenderfoot.

Most pitiable is the state of the tenderfoot camper in the woods. One night about dusk the ornithologist who was stopping with me called attention to certain mournful sounds proceeding from the woods a couple of hundred yards down the lake. We had noticed, earlier in the day, a laden canoe passing by, and as the sounds were unmistakably human, connected them with the occupants of the craft. We crept down the beach, and, peering through the fringe of spruce, saw a doleful sight.

There was a tent put up in such a way that it was altogether shapeless on one side. There were a few embers of fire and a frying pan with some blackened remnants in it—presumably bacon. It was cold, and it was raining, and on a log by their desolate campfire sat two mournful figures. One was a short fat man in a brand-new hunting shirt, gaiters and all. The other was a tall, solemn-looking individual, in a starched collar. They were sitting and singing: "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows," and the utter sadness of the song as they sang it was enough to bring tears.

Taken to our camp and fed and warmed they told their story. Neither of them had camped before, and neither had the remotest idea of cooking. But they had read nature books until they had become fired with the "return-to-nature" idea and had left business for an outing. One was a broker and the other a clerk.

"I was long on Long," said the broker, his mouth full of bacon, "and Ernest Thompson Seton, but no more for mine. A hotel is good enough for me. I'm done."

"Me, too," said the tall man.

We tried to persuade them to stick it out. They were grateful, but they caught the train home next morning.

A marsh is a fine thing to have somewhere near camp. It is the haunt of all wild things. In the mud of its edges all the night's doings can be traced. Here is where a deer passed over the shallow arm of the lake from the woods and wandered through the marsh grass. His sharp, unmistakable hoof prints are everywhere.

### A Tragedy of the Night.

On the sand bar by the lake are the claw prints of a number of crows that slept there. They were disturbed, however, by an unwelcome visitor. Paddling up from the grass came some prowler—a fisher, perhaps—and crept up close behind the sleeping birds. There are deep scratches in the sand, where the crows took sudden foothold preparatory to flight, just before the stalker leaped. But he got his prey, as a few silken black feathers and some drops of blood testify.

There is the broad print of a bear, the most restless roamer of the woods, who has paid a brief visit to the swamp, for some purpose of his own. A porcupine has ambled about with his usual footlessness, and a coon has trampled around looking for frogs. Every track has left its history.

Hunting at dawn has its charms for those who do not need Thoreau's gentle admonition not to take the "life held on the same brief tenure as our own."

Night, with her broom of winds, has swept the air fresh, and the world is an empty, hushed room, waiting for the lordly day to take possession again. There is barely a stir in the forest, except in some treetop nest, where a bird gives a sleepy chirp—the first faint herald of the dawn. Heavy mist covers the lake.

In a hunter's camp among the trees, one of the nimrods, stretched luxuriantly under the lean-to on a thick bed of hemlock boughs, grunts and stretches himself with a groan—man being the only animal that awakens without pleasure—digs his companion in the ribs and marks:

"Time to get up, Bill!"

"Bill" likewise testifies his discontent, but slowly arises and steps outside, kicking together the embers of the campfire.

It is cold—a cold that strikes at the low ebb of life attendant on that particular hour in the morning—and it is with dire forebodings and much shrinking of the unwilling flesh, that the two step up to their ankles in the lake, hug themselves in a vain and frantic attempt to press some warmth into them and then desperately hurl themselves out into deep water for their morning plunge.

This accomplished—with much pain—and a cup of coffee swallowed, the tide of life comes back with a great surge, and the order of the hunt, the only thing that could have gotten them up, is at its full.

Guns are hastily placed in the boat, more logs put on the fire against the return for breakfast, and the hunters shove off. The boat is damp with huge beads of dew and cold as ice to the touch. Under the impulse of freshly awakened muscles working oars and paddle it skims the gray surface of the lake. Already there is a warmer color in the east, and the air has an exquisite freshness, as though it had been newly made since the night before. The first faint breeze is amove, barely enough to stir even the small green leaves of the popples, the miniature banners that are always a-flutter.

On the boat slips, past masses of barberry bushes growing in the half-submerged ground. Even the frogs are asleep, and as the boat almost runs on a sandbar there is a sudden riot of wings in the torn mist, and five shadowy forms take flight—wild ducks aroused from their brief doze.

Up out of the fog arises on either side the pointed balsams and the oars are shipped as being too noisy. Under the silent strokes of the paddle the boat glides up the narrow channel, threading its way up the inlet of the lake under the dripping alders. It beaches noiselessly against a soft mudbank and the hunters creep out.

In the forest everything is wet with the heavy dew. Tiny ropes of gossamer, strung coarsely with pearls of moisture—fairy barricades—bar every approach. Through the swamp, thickly sprinkled with deer tracks, the hunters tread, avoiding twigs under foot, which might sound an alarm to their prey, and come at last to the drinking place of the stag they are seeking.

### The Runway.

On both sides of a small brook a well-worn runway comes down, and in the sands are the marks of mighty hoofs, the sharp, cutting edge of the forefeet worn round. This, with the size, shows it to be a buck that has ranged the mountain sides and climbed steep slopes until its hoofs are smooth. The hunters circle away from it, lest the human taint frighten away the drinker, and ambush on the side hill, where both runways can be watched.

Both men sit down, rifles cocked across their knees, to wait. For a while there is utter quiet. Then as the ripple of sound they have made in reaching the spot has entirely subsided, the faint wood noises of early morning begin. A squirrel runs up a tree trunk, chattering. A bird or two drifts by.

Suddenly one's foot begins to itch. Then there is a tickle between the shoulder blades. These various points of irritation become painful by geometric progression. Bill's face reflects his inner agony as the punkies explore the back of his neck. It is essential that both keep perfectly still, but the torment becomes almost unendurable. Centuries of this pass. Then back in the woods the snap of a twig sends the sudden thrill of the chase through the hunters.

### Murder in the Forest.

A moment more and a lordly stag appears without a sound on the opposite runway. His kingly head bears up a forest of branching horns. He treads daintily down to the stream, stands a moment sniffing for peril before he drinks, while compunction over the bloody deed they are about to do creeps over the hunters. This ambush—this splendid victim—it has the odor of murder about it.

Suddenly the stag catches the drift of the human taint, flings up his great head, and turning, bounds up the hill. This quick movement breaks the spell. The guns spit together. It would be impossible to miss at the distance. The stag plunges forward, hurt to the death.

It was murder after all. It needed but one look into the great, wistful dying eyes to know it. It was the first and last deer for at least one of the hunters.

Camping out, rather than losing from the absence of firearms, gains. The camera is the best gun to take along. Instead of gaining some pounds of flesh, a hide and a pair of horns, an intimate knowledge of the wood and its life may be gained. And as for sport, hunting with the camera is vastly more difficult and exciting than hunting with a gun—and there is no after remorse.

WALTER P. DOIG.

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# The Republican Revolt in Pennsylvania

By Col. A. K. McClure.

THE first national revolt against Republican power after the war occurred in 1874 when the Democrats elected a large majority of the popular branch of congress, embracing 181 Democrats, 107 Republicans and 3 Independents, and that revolt culminated two years later in 1876, when the Democrats gave Tilden, their candidate for president, a popular majority of 250,000 over Hayes, and elected 156 Democrats to 137 Republicans to the house.

The reconstruction policy of the government as administered under Grant became specially offensive to many of the most thoughtful Republicans, while the severe factional mastery in Grant's administration alienated many others. During the severe pressure of early reconstruction, while a very large proportion of Republicans disapproved the radical policy adopted, they felt that they must sustain the Republican party until it had completed the rehabilitation of the states; but the crop of adventurers who became rulers in the reconstructed states under carpet-bag power, and the low grade class of men sent to the senate and house by the restored states, strengthened and widened opposition to the reconstruction policy, and the result was that in 1874, in the middle of Grant's second administration, the country spoke with emphasis against the Republican rule of that day by electing an overwhelming majority of Democrats to the house, and followed it two years later by giving a quarter of a million popular majority to the Democratic candidate for president.

It is an interesting study to note the repeated and emphatic expressions of the country against Republican authority for many years after the revolution of 1874. The Democratic majority that first appeared in the Forty-fourth congress was maintained in the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth congresses. In 1880, when Garfield was elected president over Hancock, the Republicans regained the house by a small majority, having 152 Republicans, 130 Democrats and 11 Greenbackers, but the record of that congress, in which the Republicans dominated both branches, was so offensive to the country that in 1882 the Democrats regained the house by a large majority, electing 200 Democrats to 119 Republicans and 6 Greenbackers. Two years later, in 1884, the Democrats held the house by a smaller majority, having 182 to 139 Republicans and 3 Greenbackers, and in 1886 they elected to the Fiftieth congress 169 Democrats to 152 Republicans and 4 Independents.

In 1888, when Harrison was elected president, the Republicans regained the house by eight majority, having 169 Republicans to 161 Democrats, but in 1890, after the passage of the McKinley tariff bill, the Democrats elected to the Fifty-second congress 225 to 88 Republicans and 9 Farmers' Alliance, and in 1892, when Cleveland was recalled to the presidency, they elected to the Fifty-third congress 218 to 127 Republicans and 11 Independents. Since then the Republicans have uniformly controlled the popular branch of congress, but from 1874 to 1894 the Democrats had a majority of the popular branch of every congress with the exceptions of the Forty-seventh congress, chosen in 1880, and the Fifty-first, chosen in 1888. The Democrats controlled the senate, and thus both branches in the Forty-sixth congress, when they had 43 senators to 33 Republicans, and again in the Fifty-third congress, chosen in 1892, the Democrats had 44 senators to 37 Republicans and 4 Independents. Thus only in two congresses, the Forty-sixth and the Fifty-third, have the Democrats controlled both branches of congress since the war.

### Popular Protest in Votes.

The popular vote for president, beginning in 1876, when Tilden had a popular majority of 250,000 over Hays, shows the serious Republican defection that was willing to accept Democratic authority to conserve and restrain the abuses of Republican power. In 1880, Garfield, the Republican candidate for president, had less than 10,000 popular majority over Hancock. In 1884, Cleveland had a popular majority over Blaine of nearly 30,000. In 1888, when Harrison was elected over Cleveland by the electoral college, Cleveland's popular majority over Harrison was nearly 100,000, and in 1892, Cleveland received a popular majority over Harrison of over 300,000. Thus, from 1876 to 1892, including the contests of both those years, the Republicans had a popular majority for president only in a single instance, and that was the nominal majority of Garfield over Hancock in 1880.

A careful study of these elections will satisfy any dispassionate student of our political history that while the Democrats have many times given popular majorities in national and congressional contests, the country has never been Democratic since the war. In four national contests the Democrats gave popular majorities to their candidates for president, but the majorities were not made up of Democratic voters. The Democrats have won, alike in Pennsylvania and in the nation, only by Republican defection that emphasized the purpose to restrain the abuses of Republican power, and the party was chastened in defeat by the deliberate action of its own people. Pennsylvania has had Democratic governors and other state officers since the war, and the nation has had Democratic presidents and gave majorities for others who were not elected, but they have never won either a state or national victory wholly by Democratic votes.

The contest of 1876 was a memorable struggle, not only because it was one of the most earnestly contested battles of our political history, but also because of the reversal of the popular majority by the electoral college, whose contested seats were finally decided by an electoral commission created by congress. Pennsylvania had re-elected Hartranft the year before by a comparatively small majority that was worked out by the very shrewd manipulation of the Labor and Greenback organization of the state, and the Republicans felt that Pennsylvania would be a debatable state in a national contest. There were no state officers to be chosen, but the contest for congressmen and the legislature was fought out with great earnestness on both sides.

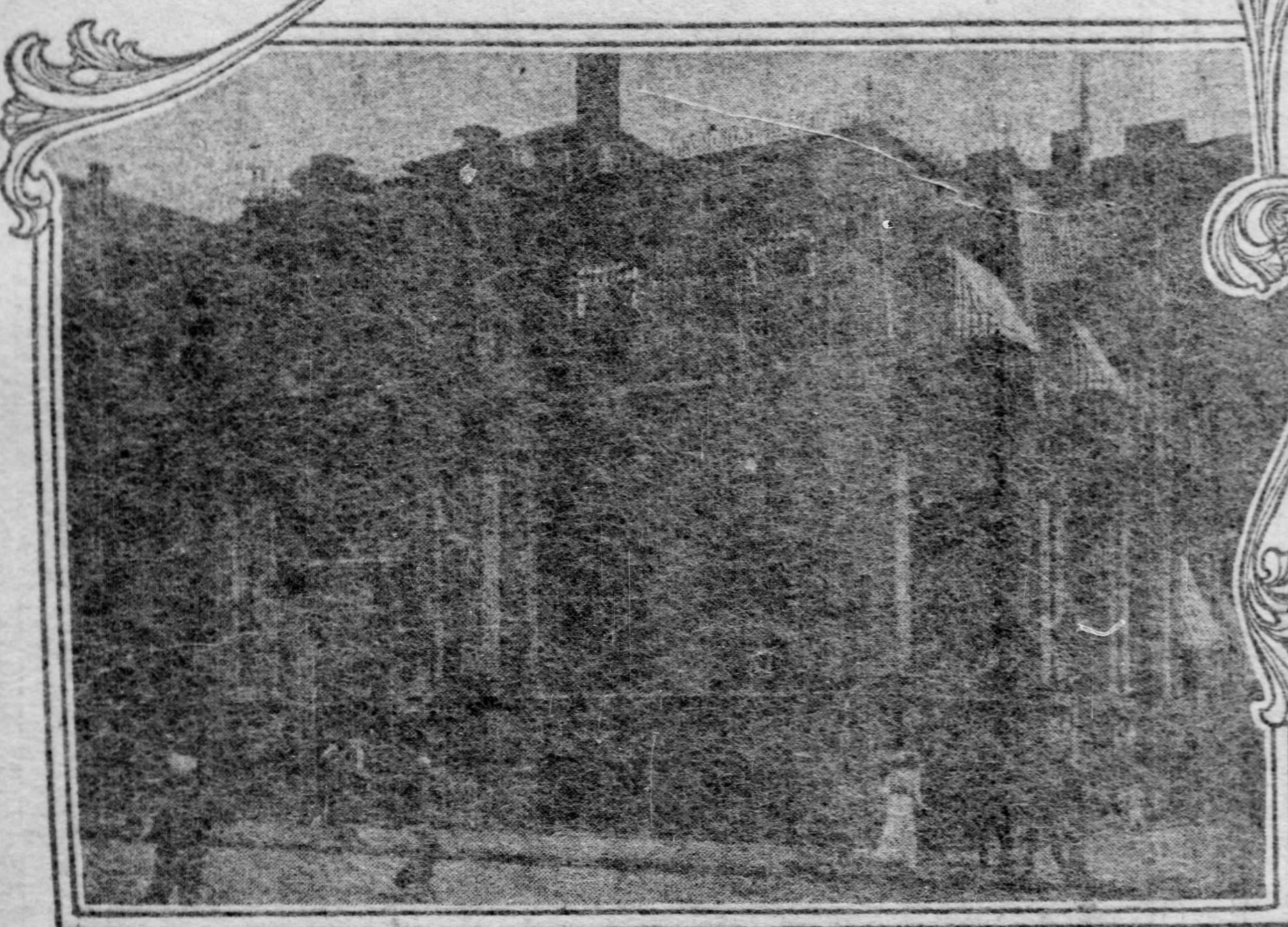
Tilden's advent into politics presented an unusually brilliant record. He was a severely trained and technical lawyer, so severely technical that his own will was successfully contested in the courts, but he proved to be a most masterful political organizer. The Republicans had made a shrewd move two years before by nominating Gen. Dix, a war Democrat, for governor and thereby saved the state. Dix made a highly creditable administration, but Tilden decided to make a contest for the governorship in 1874, and he planned and completed the most perfect organization the party had in the state, by which he not only nominated himself for governor, but defeated Dix by a large majority. As soon as he became governor he started out to nominate himself for president, by the same method, and while he had no great popular following, although commanding the respect of all parties, he won his nomination with ease over Gov. Hendricks of Indiana, his chief competitor.

### Tilden and His Lieutenants.

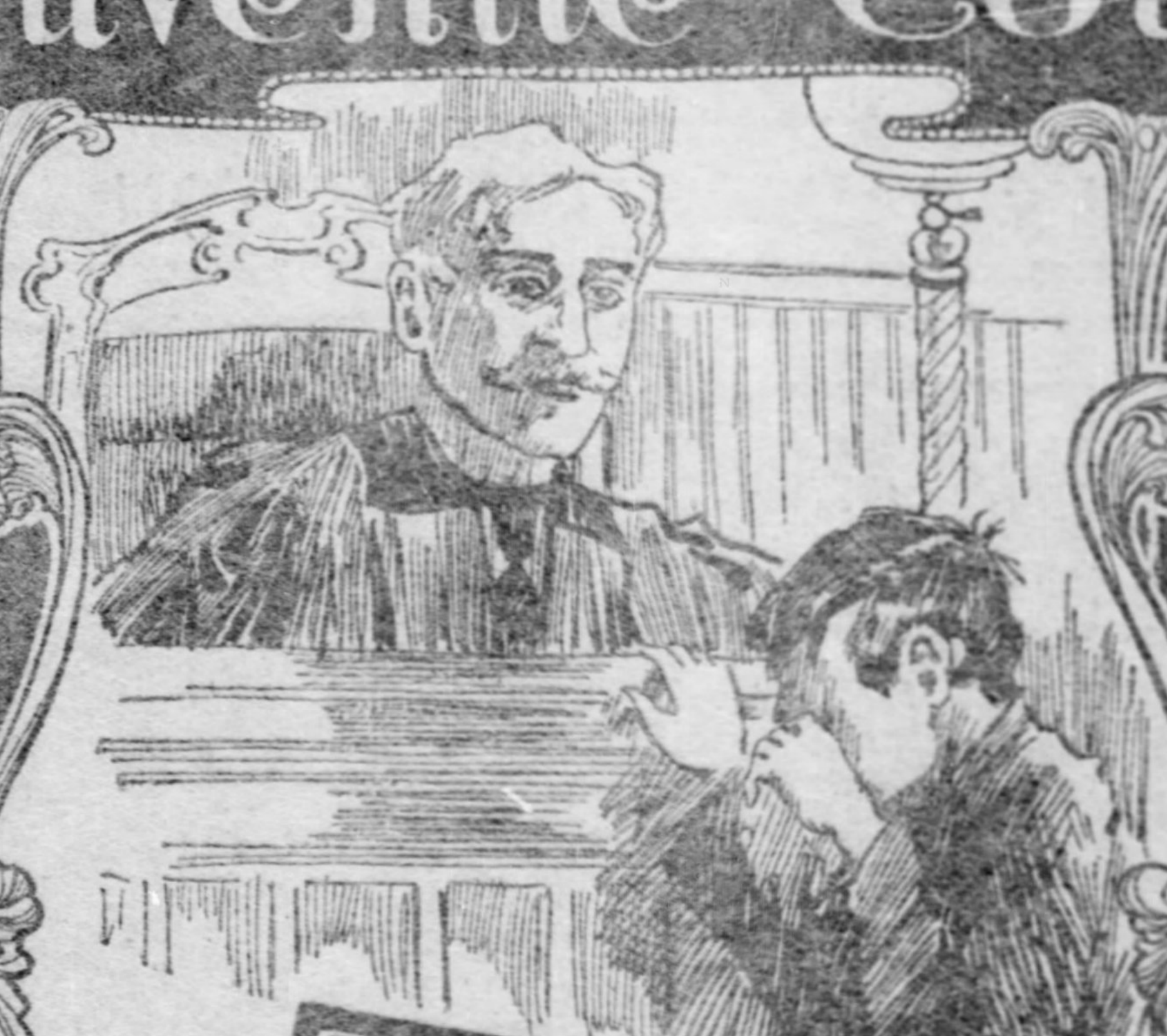
Tilden was a severe cloister student, but he carefully studied the men of the country, and he had as his chief lieutenant in Pennsylvania William L. Scott

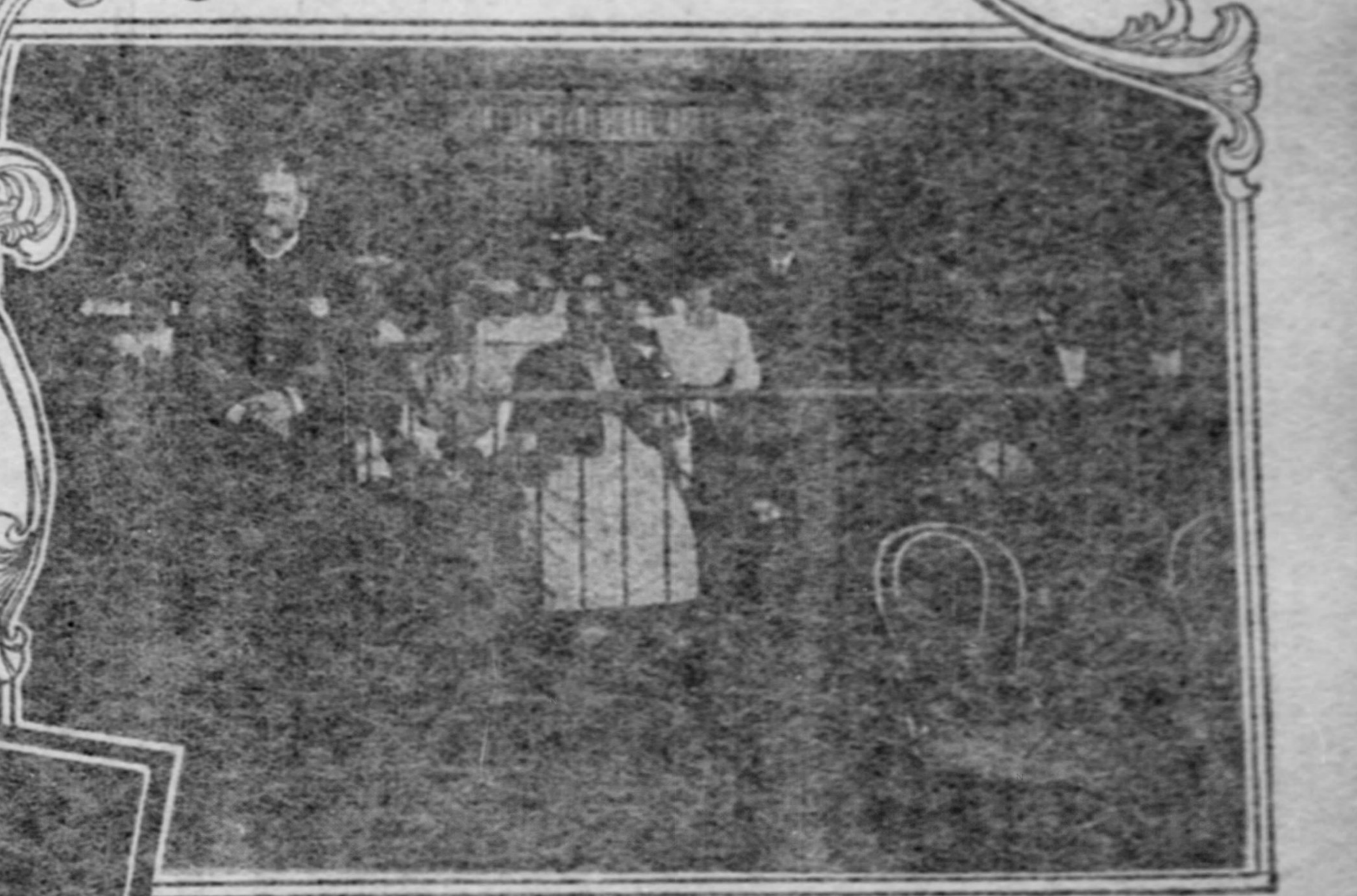
Continued on Next Page.

# A Day in New York's Juvenile Court



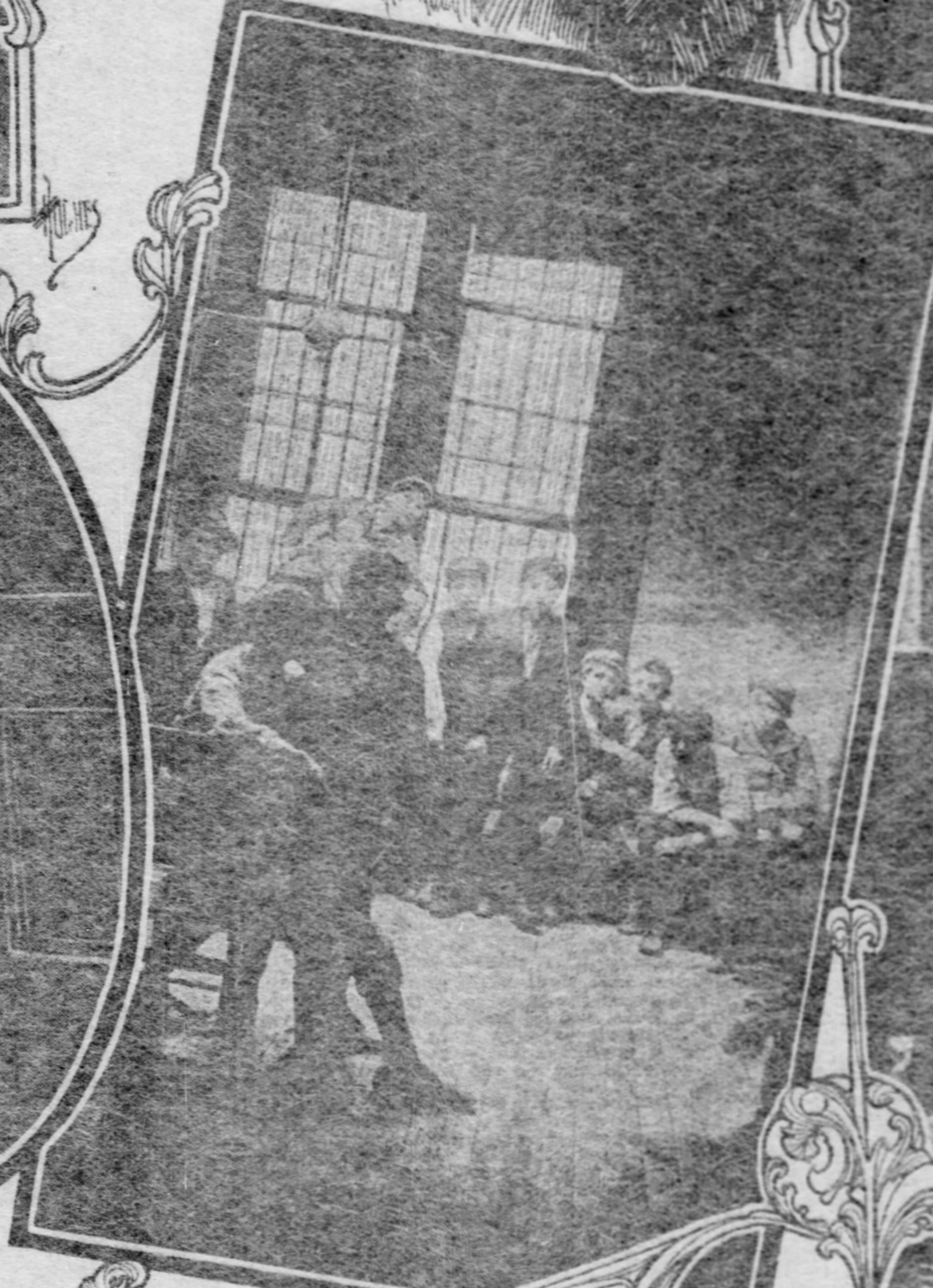
Children's Court, N.Y., 11th St & 3d Ave



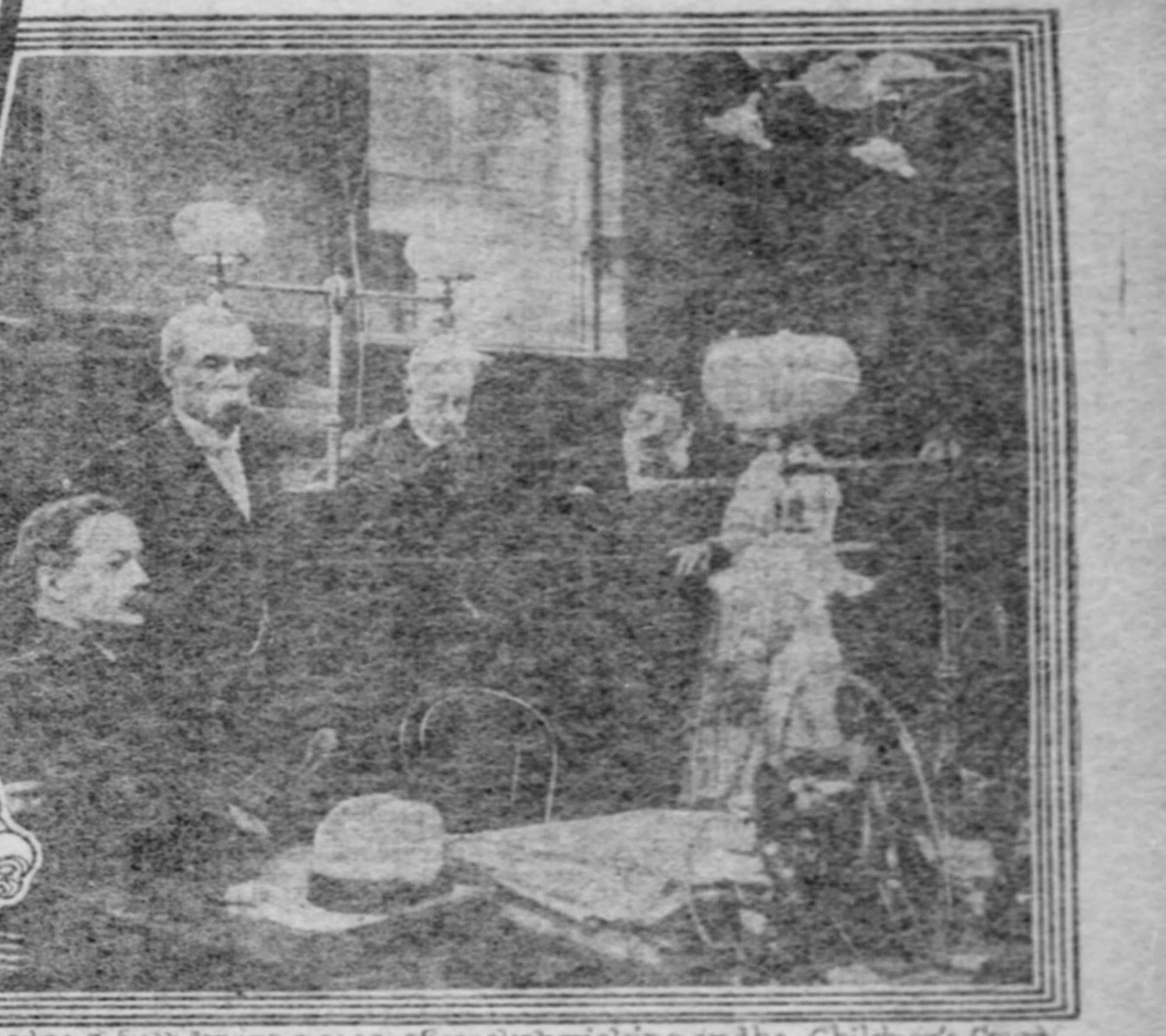


Witnesses Waiting in the Children's Court

Coming through the great black door into the court room



Boys awaiting trial in the S.P.C.C. room



Judge Wyatt trying a case of pocket-picking in the Children's Court

ONE loud, sharp click from a gavel. "Stand up! Stand up, everybody! Up, over there, I say!" And the bailiff of the court of special sessions, First district of the City of New York, children's part—more commonly spoken of as the children's court—made a commencing semicircular sweep of the courtroom with his good right arm. Of course, everybody stood up, but it was plain to be seen that the majority of those present hadn't the slightest conception of what they were on their feet for.

The reason was immediately apparent. From ante-room the presiding judge of the court was entering. His honor, silken gowned, proceeded to his desk and gravely seated himself. When the swish of the silken robe was stilled the same voice that had commanded all to rise instructed those who did not know what further to do to "Sit down."

"Hear ye, hear ye—ye! This honor-r-r-ble court m-m-m assembled m-m-m r-r-r-r-dy for business." This in an impressive tone from one of the many court officials close to the chief of the tribunal.

The children's court of New York City was opened.

A few preliminaries, and the clerk of the court, rising and looking in the direction of a side door at which was stationed a big policeman, called out lustily the name, "Joseph Smith."

### Master Joseph Smith.

Perhaps Joseph Smith's name has never before been mentioned with such a ring of dignity, and perhaps Joseph Smith's father and mother, who were among the motley host of waiting witnesses occupying benches at the far end of the courtroom, never had before realized that there was an imperative and continuous demand upon them, as parents, to preserve that name stainless. Within the next 10 minutes Joseph Smith and his parents had a lesson to learn, and the family escutcheon was to receive a bit of smudge.

No sooner was the 12-year-old Joseph—who was a dweller in the East Side Yiddish quarters—stationed before the judge than he commenced to weep. The boy was charged with having attempted to snatch a purse from a woman's hand. The lacerated fingers of the prosecuting witness were proof positive that Joseph had remarkably sharp teeth. The officer who had arrested the boy also testified as to Joseph's dexterity at kicking, and produced a $10 bill that the child had managed, in the excitement, to extract from the woman's purse.

"Oh, judge," howled the little culprit, and a fresh flow of crystal tears gushed down his swarthy, wrinkled cheeks, "I'm a good boy. Oh, ow, oh, but I'm a good boy. Me mudder says I am. I never steal, and I didn't bite her."

The experienced judge had been studying his subject. The earmarks of juvenile crime were more than ordinarily prominent about the easy crying boy.

"Joseph," said the judge, "were you ever arested before."

"Oh, no. Never, never, judge," mopping his face with a dirty cap.

### He Lied Like an Expert.

"Never in this court before, were you?" continued the judge in the kindest tone imaginable. "Come up here close, my boy, and try to think if you ever were arrested before. Now, Joseph, tell the truth; it's always best to be honest," and the dirty, tear-bedewed hand of the blubbering little culprit was taken tenderly into that of the judge.

"Never here before, judge. Never before." This with an emphatic shake of the head.

The face of the judge grew grave. He examined some papers on his desk; a representative of the Charities Society was called and some conversation passed between them.

"Is this boy's father here?"

The father took the witness stand, and the way in which tears fairly rolled on to his long, bushy beard indicated that Joseph's weeping proclivities were inherited. Alas for Joseph's disregard for the whole truth and nothing but the truth! The father testified that his young hopeful had been arrested twice before. The mother corroborated the father's testimony. Then woe to the house of Smith!

"My boy," said the judge sternly, "stop that crying."

Joseph saw that tears were futile, and stopped.

"Did you suppose I had forgotten you? You were here only three days ago. No; we don't forget boys who come here. The court keeps a record of every boy and girl who is brought here. I knew you were telling me a lie. It would have been a great deal better for you if you had told the truth. I have on my desk your record from the time of your first arrest. Your parents have testified against you This is the third time you have been given a chance to be a better boy. You are a bad boy and need greater restraint than you are getting at home. You are to go to the house of refuge."

Hastily, Joseph was removed through the side door in charge of an officer. Without a sign of regret or humiliation, the father and mother left the court room, never once casting a farewell look in the direction of their disappearing offspring.

### Bartholomew's Love of Travel.

"Bartholomew Henry Williamson," called the clerk, and the side door opened again. For a moment everybody blinked. Where was Bartholomew Henry Williamson? Oh, sure enough, he was coming, but Bartholomew was so black that he could scarcely be discerned from the shadows out of which he was emerging. Like a drifting cloud he entered the room and a drifting cloud he proved to be.

"Now, Bartholomew," said the judge kindly, after hearing the testimony of the officer who had arrested the young negro for vagrancy, "what made you ride on the bumpers of freight trains? Don't you know you might have lost your life?"

"Well, you see, I'se fond of travel," replied the 15-year-old Bartholomew.

"Got tired of the south and thought you would come up north, is that it?"

"Well, I 'low that's 'bout it, sah. I'se been to Boston, Philadelphy, Balt'more, Memphis, Charlestown, Wash'ton, Nor——"

"Where is your home? That is, where do you live when you're not traveling?"

"Aint got no home, sah."

"Any father or mother?"

"Nevah knowed of any."

"Do you ever work at anything?"

"Nevah remembah working, sah."

### Not Over Particular.

"Bartholomew, wouldn't you like to go to some institution where you would learn a trade and how to read and write and be somebody?"

"I hain't p'ticlar, sah. I likes travelin' pretty well, but I don't kyar what I do much."

"Were you ever arrested before?"

"Not 'zactly, but I come pretty neah it. I could run fastah than the detective who saw me in the lumber yard, and I got away."

"What is your religion?"

"Methodist," replied Bartholomew with a vim that indicated that he was decided on at least one point.

This latter question was asked because it is a rule of the children's court that when a child is committed to an institution it is sent to an institution governed by his or her religious faith. Accordingly, Bartholomew Henry Williamson was consigned to the juvenile asylum.

### Crimes of the Young.

Only two cases cited, but from 10 o'clock until 2, children of all nationalities, all creeds, and all colors, are brought before this humane and merciful tribunal to answer to everything in the category of juvenile crime. From 15 to 30 cases are disposed of each day, and in every instance the personal interest and welfare of the child is considered first. Thieving, vagrancy, ruffianism, incorrigibility, burglary, destruction of property, truancy and any infringement of the laws except homicide, committed by children between the ages of 7 and 16, are treated in the children's court.

Judge Willard H. Olmstead and his associates, Judges William E. Wyatt and Julius E. Mayer, are the dispensers of justice to the little offenders. Aside from the judicial interest that attaches to the business of the court, each judge has a strong personal interest in the humane work of which he is at the head. In fact, this personal interest may be said to be possessed by everybody about the building, for nothing but the tenderest, kindest and most pitying words are heard for the little unfortunates, and everything is provided for their comfort and welfare.

### Dealing With the Juveniles.

In the first year the children's court was opened upwards of 7,500 juvenile prisoners were placed before the bar. It will be seen from this that children play an important part in the criminal business of the city courts.

Previous to 1902 juvenile crime had been under the jurisdiction of the magistrates' courts of the city. There the little offenders stood their trials, taking the same position as grown-up criminals, and coming in contact, more or less, with them. It was primarily to get children away from this influence that the children's court was opened.

Here "smartness" is taken out of them, and they are brought down to the level of naughty children, governed by the firm, guiding hand of the law, with no opportunity to strut and assume braggadocio. Only children's affairs are considered, and the judges, by giving their undivided attention to these cases, are enabled to understand and sympathize much better with the boys and girls than if handling them with a varied lot of the affairs of grown-ups. It is the intention of the court to be lenient with all, by putting them on their word of honor on parole, unless the offenses be too serious

### Play Room in the Court House.

From the start the court has been a success. It has met all requirements. It was started as an experiment; it remains a fixture.

The Charity Organization society of New York is in many ways a part of the children's court. Men and women representatives are present at each session. When a child is arrested it is taken to a police station, and if it is after or before court hours, it is sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Children. Here the child is detained until court opens. If necessary, it is kept there all night, comfortably housed and fed, and given a bath and clean clothes.

About an hour before the opening of court a nice, clean omnibus leaves the S. P. C. C. building with a load of youngsters, accompanied by a couple of officers. A half mile ride takes them to the children's court. The girls are sent to one big, airy room in the building, the boys to another, where, under the supervision of a woman and a man they await arraignment Toys, games and books are provided for the little prisoners, and the scenes in these rooms are such as might be seen in any play room. No one would imagine them to be detention places for a lot of child criminals or unfortunates pending their arraignment in a city court.

Everything possible is done to shield children from disgrace. No boy or girl is permitted to know the offense committed by his brother or sister in juvenile crime; neither are they permitted to know of their disposition. The mode of procedure of trial is firm, but gentle, and without the slightest evidences of harshness. Many a child of inhuman parents has been addressed kindly for the first time in its life in the children's court.

The last child to be arraigned was scarcely able to stand. She was 3 years old. The child's golden hair had been cut close to her head. Big, starry eyes looked out, half frightened, from a pinched and drawn little face. "Starved" was depicted in every lineament. The woman representative of the Charities society slipped the child's dress sleeves up to the shoulders and held up for the judge's inspection two tiny, bony arms, the like of which but few people are ever unfortunate enough to behold.

Another drunken mother and no father. The tot was found by a policeman in a filthy cellar, almost dying from starvation. The society had nursed and coaxed the little mortal back to life, and with returning health it was taken before the children's judge for final disposition. New York is good to her waifs.

Here is what the judge says: "We're not going to say anything against our girls and boys. Of course, sometimes they have funny excuses for their misbehavior. For instance, a colored girl brought here had repeatedly stabbed a white girl in the back with a knife. She said in defense that she was sharpening a pencil, and every time the other girl came near her the knife stuck in her back.

"The 'twin brother' dodge is a subterfuge that boys frequently resort to. A boy that is arrested for breaking a window, playing craps, playing baseball on the street, or committing similar misdemeanors, sometimes tries to convince the judge—unless his parents happen in court—that it was his twin brother who committed the offense and that he has been 'nabbed' through mistake.

"It is very funny, too, what a tendency children have to forget their correct names and addresses when brought here."

It is not often that a boy or a girl is arrested more than once. One arrest suffices to awaken the mother to the fact that her child has drifted away from her, and she immediately sets about to take a more personal interest in it, and watch its morals and occupations.

H. C. VERNON.

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# THE REPUBLICAN REVOLT IN PENNSYLVANIA

Continued from Preceding Page.

of Erie, one of the ablest Democratic leaders of that day, who was twice elected to congress in the overwhelming Republican district of Erie and Crawford. Scott was at that time among the most forceful of the Democratic leaders in the state and a tireless worker, and Tilden had men of like qualities directing the battle for him in all of the states. He was not a man of personal popular qualities, being a bachelor student whose social attributes were neglected, but he was recognized as one of the ablest of our national leaders, as a man of undoubted integrity, and as one who would speedily and surely correct the then serious abuses of Republican power.

He had strongly commended himself to the better class of the people of all parties by the courage he exhibited in taking an open stand for the exposure and punishment of Tweed, who was then the assumed Democratic leader of city and state. It was Tilden more than to any other man that Tweed owed his fall, and for that reason, and also because of his generally reputable character, he commanded the respect of Republicans, and received many votes from the reform element of that party. Hayes received 17,904 majority over Tilden in Pennsylvania, nearly all of which was given in the city of Philadelphia. The Republicans carried both branches of the legislature by a decided majority, and reversed the Democratic majority in the congressional delegation that was elected in 1874, giving the Republicans 17 of the 27 congressmen.

The election of 1876 brought into prominence John I. Mitchell of Tioga county, who was elected to congress in the district composed of Tioga, Potter, McKean, Cameron, Lycoming and Sullivan. He had served several sessions as a state representative, and was one of the prominent leaders of that body before he retired from it. He was a man of thoroughly clean reputation, sternly honest in public and private life, but lacked the keenness of perception and the ability to lead in a fight without careful preparation, which are so necessary in a brilliant leader, but his high character and genial qualities made him universally respected, and he was one of the most influential members of the body, although lacking rhetorical attainments.

His nomination for congress, that led to his election, was what is commonly called in politics an accident. The acknowledged Republican leader of Tioga county at that time was Butler B. Strang, a man of unusual ability, always ready for the forensic battle, no matter how suddenly precipitated, and in both house and senate he was accepted as the ablest lawyer in the body. He had served several terms in the house, from whence he was transferred to the senate, where his term ended in 1876. During a long legislative service I saw all the ablest legislative leaders of that period, and I do not know one who surpassed Strang, either in strategy or debate. He served in the senate with such distinguished legal luminaries as Wallace, Dill, Yerkes, White, Rutan and others, and he stood fully abreast with the ablest of them, and his admirable personal qualities attached his friends to him with hooks of triple steel.

### Collided With Cameron.

He was as fearless as he was able, and it was his misfortune to offend the Cameron power that was dominant at that time. He was too great to take orders from any political or personal power, and his prominence in the northern section of the state was a constant menace to the Cameron mastery. Had Strang been the trained and tireless political manager that Cameron was, he could have dominated his district and section of the state, but the one distinguishing characteristic of both Strang and Mitchell was their general indifference to political movements even in their own immediate locality, and both loved the ease of indolence.

Strang confidently expected to be the next congressman from Tioga county, and his ambition would have been realized had he understood and interposed against the far-reaching management of Cameron. It was generally conceded that Tioga county was not entitled to the Republican candidate for congress in 1876, according to the rule of rotation that generally obtained in the rural section, and Strang paid no attention whatever to the congressional matter, believing that the county could not, and should not receive the nomination at that time; but when the county convention met Cameron's friends were fully advised of his purposes, and in the absence of Strang as a candidate, the name of Mitchell was proposed to the convention for what was generally regarded as the empty compliment of a congressional recommendation. While the convention did not understand it, Cameron managers well understood what it meant, and when Mitchell was given the conferees of Tioga county, the other counties were carefully manipulated by Cameron's friends to nominate Mitchell as the district candidate, and thus, for a decade at least, preclude the possibility of Strang's congressional aspirations being gratified.

In addition to this shrewd overthrow of Strang in his own district, Cameron threw himself into the breach in the Republican state convention where Strang was a candidate for state treasurer, and his nomination generally conceded, and the same influence and methods which were employed to defeat him at home were employed with equal success in the state convention, and Strang was mortified by a defeat that utterly astounded himself and his friends.

Cameron thus succeeded in practically ending the political power of Butler B. Strang, who, thereafter, was comparatively unknown and unfelt in the politics of his section, as he was usually not an aggressive man, although a desperate fighter when engaged in earnest conflict, and a few years thereafter, in a moment of that fearful despondency that hurls reason from her throne, he sent the death bullet into his own brain and ended his career a suicide. Had he sought the nomination for congress in his county in 1876, it would have been accorded to him without a serious contest, but he doubtless would have been defeated for the nomination in the district. He could have bided his time, however, for his county of Tioga, possessing as it did more than the entire Republican majority of the district, could not have been long denied a representative, and had Strang entered the national councils his record would have been distinguished among the able representatives of Pennsylvania.

### Mitchell Becomes Senator.

Mitchell entered congress, served without making his impress in the proceedings of that body, was re-elected in 1878, and was about closing a four-year term of service in February, 1881, when the same fortuitous circumstances which had sent him to congress in 1876, made him a United States senator, although unthought of as a candidate until after the legislature had become involved in a bitter factional contest. His career in congress was not distinguished for either industry or participation in debate, but he was a straightforward, honest representative, and was respected as widely as he was known.

I happened to be in Washington on the night that he was agreed upon by the disputing factions at Harrisburg, as a compromise candidate for senator, and was in Mitchell's room engaged at a game of whist with him and two others, with several visiting spectators. Col. Lambert was then on the Times staff with me, and was at Harrisburg carefully watching the senatorial struggle. His high character and attainments as a journalist, and his admirable personal qualities, gave him access to the inner circles of all political movements then as they do today, and about half past 11 o'clock in the evening, when engaged at whist with Mitchell and our partners, a telegram was brought to me from Lambert, stating that Mitchell had been agreed upon by both the disputing factions for United States senator, and would be elected on the following day.

I handed the dispatch to Mitchell, and with equal surprise and delight he announced it to the others in the room, whereupon a rush was made to congratulate him, and all did so but myself, as I remained seated at the table. He finally turned to me and said: "You are the only one who has not congratulated me." I at once arose and took him by the hand, and told him that if he felt equal to the discharge of the high duties of senator so as to make his name remembered by the nation when he retired from it, he was to be congratulated. His head involuntarily dropped toward his breast, and he said: "McClure is right, but I will try."

### Revolt Against Cameron.

Mitchell entered the senate on the 4th of March, 1881, and his first and only great utterance or movement that he made in either politics or legislation was in leading a revolt one year later against the Cameron power that had not only sent him to congress, but that had made him the compromise candidate for United States senator, as in the factional fight in the legislature Cameron's power was largely dominant. What particular influence led him to make a revolution against the organization of the party has never been given to the public. That he was honest in his convictions none who knew him could doubt, but what special provocation made a man who had studiously avoided factional warfare, throw the plume of his senatorship into a revolutionary movement not only against his party, but against the men who had given him the most important positions he had held, seemed incomprehensible; and when it is remembered that he led a revolution against General James A. Beaver, the Republican candidate for governor, a man of the cleanest record and the sternest integrity, and a gallant and maimed soldier, who had been nominated without a serious contest in the state convention, his revolutionary action seemed even more difficult of explanation.

I witnessed the nomination of Gen. Beaver, and when the convention adjourned there was not the sign of revolt in any quarter. There was not a cloud visible even so large as a man's head on the political horizon, and the members of that convention adjourned without a doubt as to Gen. Beaver's election; but suddenly the revolt sprung up to the surface, and when it was led by a Republican United States senator against the Cameron rule of the state the movement was quickened in every section, and for once the power of Senator Mitchell was felt from center to circumference of the state.

I saw him at the Independent Republican convention, and it was the only time that I ever saw him thoroughly aroused, aggressive and defiant. His position and environment made him altogether the most important factor in the revolutionary movement, and brought to the Independent convention a very large number of representative Republicans from every part of the state. A full state ticket was nominated, with Senator (now Judge) Stewart of Franklin for governor. Stewart had been the leader in the senate in the revolt against the election of Oliver and others, who, in turn, were adopted as the candidate of the Cameron end of the party for United States senator, and when he accepted the nomination it was noticed that the battle of the revolutionists would be made a fight to the finish.

### The Election of Pattison.

Stewart canvassed the state, as did Beaver and Pattison, and the struggle became one of desperation. There was no hope whatever of Stewart's election and the fact that his candidacy had but a single practical aim, and that the defeat of the regular Republican state ticket, made many of the Independent Republicans vote directly for Pattison for governor in order to assure the defeat of Beaver. The result was the election of Pattison by a plurality nearly equal to Stewart's vote, and the entire state ticket, including candidate for lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, supreme judge and congressman-at-large, fell with Beaver.

After this grand exhibition of aggressive action on the part of Senator Mitchell he practically retired from participation in factional conflict, and thereafter acted generally in harmony with the regular organization, and was unfelt in the party leadership of the state.

# DAME FASHION COSMOPOLITAN

By MADAME FULLERTON

A Griffonnette Raincoat.

A Black Picture Hat.

Imported Model in Broadcloth.

FASHION is ever on the lookout for a new source from which to draw ideas. And where cause can be shown for the source of inspiration the circumstance becomes the happier. As thoughts are things and thoughts mold the actions of the people, so are their thoughts and their interests reflected in their dress.

Dress is but the outward impression of the mental state. The expression of poverty is rags; affluence is bespoken in costly raiment. The affairs of a great nation are reflected in the dress of the people.

In seasons of financial stress expensive dress is out of harmony with such conditions. In seasons of prosperity, the pendulum swings to the other extremity; and luxury in dress becomes a part of the scheme of life. All important events in history have left an imprint upon the dress of the people either during the period, or at some later date, when through some circumstance, attention has been directed to that period.

The French designers have repeatedly drawn their ideas from the Louis and Empire periods, during which the dress was of a most picturesque type. In the present season the Empire influence is strong, the Josephine styles being especially marked in wraps.

The coat makers of Paris are now getting many of their designs from the dress of the men in Louis XV. and XVI. periods, as well as from the days of the first empire. The "entente cordiale" between France and England at the present time is directing the thoughts of French designers toward English effects, and some revivals of old English fashions are in consequence being brought about.

The eyes of the world have been for some months fixed on Japan. The Japanese victories in her war with Russia have gained for that nation the adulation of the world. Japanese things are of such interest for a sufficient number of months as to be expressed in the fashions of the day. While it must be admitted that Japan is fast losing her national characteristics and is adopting the European and American ideas pertaining to dress, food and modes of living, so is Japan giving to the English-speaking world her ideas on these same important questions.

And along with the Japanese influences is a tinge of all orientalism. It is not only Japanese ideas that are being introduced in the new fashions of the season, but other ideas from the orient as well.

## A Year of Variety.

Is it small wonder that with so many influences at work in the fashions of today that the variety should be so great? It has been the effort of the designers to harmonize these ideas and assemble them in such a way as to bring out the best points of all.

The wraps of the season promise to be most attractive. The dominant note in wrap fashions is that they shall be long; that is, three-quarters, loose and half-fitting. The new raincoats reflect the new modes, and already the fall lines of these protective garments are as interesting to shoppers as anything the new season has presented.

What can be more attractive than one of the new coats made of griffonet? It will serve as a wrap for the first early days of the fall as well as protect all through the year against rain. This fabric is particularly handsome, and when such a coat is properly made, it is extremely attractive.

Who shall decry the vogue of velvet when every day Dame Fashion pronounces more and more in favor of this most becoming fabric. Tailor-made street gowns and wraps all are being made of velvet. The most elaborate costume, the most expensive evening wrap, as well as the simpler street suits and plain tailored wraps are being made of velveteen. The new prune and plum shades of velvet are particularly fashionable this season, and a great many velvets in these tones will be worn by modish women.

The trimming ideas of this season promise to be most varied, as well as beautiful. Combinations of various trimmings are the order of the day. A gown will be lace-trimmed, embroidery-trimmed, ribbon-trimmed and button-trimmed. It is not unusual to find from three to six different kinds of trimming on one costume. The designer has every opportunity to work out ingenious combinations.

Seemingly with all of the opportunity for novelty trimming designers hold fast to ribbons. Entire gowns are shown in which the keynote is ribbon trimming. Again, models are seen in which the finishing touch is added by ribbons.

## Ribbons Keep in Favor.

Exemplifying the use of ribbon in most novel and effective ways is an evening gown of blue chiffon, trimmed with a picot edge, lightweight gros grain ribbon. This model is from one of the best makers in Paris, and its design, aside from being attractive, pronounces strongly in favor of a continued vogue for ribbons. The model is one of the new Louis styles, having a coat bodice made of the chiffon, which, of course, is a novel treatment of this fabric but one wholly in accord with the revival of Louis effects.

The skirt is made with deep shirred flounce, which shows triple hand run tucks, separated by rows of the blue ribbon. This is hung over a white taffeta drop skirt, which has five rows of featherbone set into a circular flounce and covering this circular flounce is a shirred white chiffon ruffle. This feather boning in flounces is a new feature, but it gives just the support required in a skirt of such soft materials.

The skirt bodice has long shirred postillions, set on to the edge of the pointed waist. These coat-tails are trimmed in ribbon and shirred in puffs similar to the treatment seen on the skirt flounce. The bodice proper has the high girdle and bolero indicated by the bands of ribbon trimming. The whole application of the ribbon on the bodice is most clever; the girdle effect is worked out by a placing of the ribbon bands. In reality there is no girdle, but only the girdle trimming.

At the bolero edge the blue ribbon has a finish of narrow, black velvet ribbon, and there is also an inside trimming of Irish lace, which in turn has an edge of narrow, black velvet ribbon. A vest made of superimposed folds of chiffon in box-plait style, shows tiny ladder bows of ribbon, each bow being centered with a small buckle of gun metal, thus repeating again the black note introduced in black velvet ribbon. The collar is of baby Irish lace with a top trimming of blue ribbon and black velvet ribbon.

The sleeves are shirred chiffon puffs, finished with frills of baby Irish, edged with black velvet ribbon, falling over plaited frills of white chiffon edged with Valenciennes lace.

A great many of the wool gowns of the season are handsomely embroidered. The embroidery is put directly on the fabric and may be machine or hand done. A good deal of the effect of the embroidery depends upon the material on which it is placed. Designers in seeking a good material upon which to work out new embroidered effects have found that Henrietta is especially well adapted for this purpose.

The Henrietta is of just the texture that shows off embroidery well. For the woman who is inclined to make her own gowns the embroidered Henrietta costume will be within easy reach. The fabric, which is not necessarily an expensive one, is being shown in all the beautiful new fall tones. Simple designs can be stamped on the material and the work done at home, after which the gown can be made up in the design planned.

Thus a beautiful embroidered costume can be evolved at small expense by the clever needle woman.

## Autumn Raincoat.

The raincoat of today is not only an article of convenience but of fashion as well. Stylish looking raincoats are worn often as wraps of general convenience. It is the effort of the manufacturer to make them as stylish and attractive as possible, and in doing so the raincoat has become a thing of beauty as well as utility. The new models are now being made in the three-quarters lengths, it having been found that a coat for rain is much more comfortable to wear if it is short enough not to touch the ground when walking. A most attractive model in griffonette, the waterproof fabric used in tailormade suits and raincoats, is made with the straight plaited back and front, two-sided plaits showing either side of the box plaits, which holds the buttons and buttonholes that serve as fastenings. From beneath these plaits extend short shoulder capes which reach only as far as the elbow of the fancy sleeves.

## The Black Picture Hat.

The millinery modes of the season are characterized by any number of peculiar effects. Many of the new styles in hats bid fair to be most trying for any except the most stylish of women who by their own personality can carry with grace even the most bisarre effects in dress. But in the face of the new modes in millinery there are many women who consider becomingness the first requisite in a hat and hold to the large, low, flat styles that have prevailed and are more or less the mode in any and all seasons. A splendid type of this hat is shown in the illustration. This is a hat suitable for use throughout the year, and particularly well adapted for between seasons, just such a time as now is, when summer hats are apt to be shabby and it is yet too early to put on a regular fall hat. A beautiful model is made of plaiting of black maline trimmed with chiffon velvet, a big jet buckle and a big plume of black ostrich swinging low from the under brim of the hat.

## Imported Model in Broadcloth.

Designs in broadcloth gowns sound the full gamut of fashion notes. There is everything to be had from the full-fitted coat almost reaching the hem of the skirt to the short blouse or eton which barely reaches the waist line. There are coats that are loose, there are blouse models and belted coats; in fact, styles appropriate for every figure and every fabric. A model that is well worth attention has a short blouse coat with deep shoulder cape so arranged that the cape blouses with the body of the coat. The edges of the cape, and the small basque are trimmed with braid and a deep point back and front in the body of the coat is outlined with rows of braid and velvet ribbon. The skirt has very graceful lines, the tunic effect being suggested by the flounce set on about the knee height.

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# New Designs in Autumn Millinery

By CATHERINE HOWARD

UNUSUALLY early is the present season, and September, which is as a rule an exceptionally dull month with the modistes and tailors, sees the makers of clothes busy booking orders, and street suits, house frocks and costumes of various descriptions and for various occasions are being turned out by the smart houses.

In Pittsburgh a large number of the best New York houses have openings every season, and already some charming styles for the coming fall and winter have been displayed.

Among the most interesting are the exhibits of the tailor gowns and, as the street suit is perhaps one of the most important and the most useful of all garments, the proper style, color and design should be most carefully considered. This year the styles are unusually varied, ranging from the most severe mannish cut to the fancy broadcloth and velvet costumes, elaborately trimmed and braided. Two suits are usually required, at the most modest estimate, by the average woman—one for general wear, made of heavy cloth in quite plain tailor style, and another of handsome cloth or velvet for teas, calling, church and afternoon wear. Very often even a greater number of gowns for street wear are considered necessary.

It must be admitted that the taste of the present time in the matter of clothes has become more extravagant and exacting, and it requires a great deal of cleverness and skill, and a well-developed artistic sense to be appropriately gowned for all occasions without the expenditure of a great deal of money.

It should always be remembered that a few well-made, becoming gowns, even if they have to be worn repeatedly, are more satisfactory than a greater number of cheap materials and badly designed. Another useful point in dress economy is to choose soft colors and be rather wary of figured materials, of which one is very apt to tire. A dress or street costume can be extremely smart and effective without being in the least conspicuous and although gowns and hats of striking colors and design are most attractive, they are only to be advised for the woman who can afford a great variety of costumes. For instance, in ordering a street suit, if only one or two are possible, choose a quiet color, such as dark blue, brown, gray or black and leave the reds, greens and odd shades to the woman who orders a great number of frocks. The same rule applies to millinery and is probably unusually applicable this season, when the new pattern hats and toques are all rather striking in design and coloring.

The new millinery is, however, a great improvement on that of the past summer, and the ridiculous pill box turban and the little round tip-tilted hats are a thing of the past. Many small hats, of course, are shown, but they are much more becoming in outline than heretofore and the large hats, which are, as a rule, most generally becoming, are in very great favor. For early fall wear the light felt hats trimmed with plumes, wings or ribbon are charming and can be appropriately worn when the ordinary winter hat would look a little premature.

For instance, one French model shown by one of the most exclusive milliners was of white felt bound with a narrow fold of black velvet. Almost all the trimming was under the brim, the top of the hat showing a rather flat low crown with a band of black velvet ribbon tied in a stiff little bow in front, encircling it. The hat tilted up in front, and was bent in a little peak in the middle and all across the front, resting on the hair, was a row of black velvet roses with yellow centers. At the left side was a short wide black plume which fell over the hair at the back. Another smart little model, which was more severe in style, was of pale blue felt trimmed with velvet of a little darker tone and shaded blue wings, and another effective model was in black felt in tricorne shape with a gold band about the crown and a feathery black and white cockade at the side.

For wear during the early fall season many milliners are showing toques and hats made of maline or chiffon trimmed with velvet flowers, plumes or wings, and taffeta silk ribbon finely plaited is used on a great many of these between season models.

Later on, velvet hats will be much in evidence and beaver, chenille and cloth will all be very fashionable.

As to trimmings, feathers of all kinds; bird of paradise and ostrich plumes, bird's breasts and wings, aigrettes and pompons will all be used and almost every model one sees shows the feather in some form or other, from the plain quill to the elaborately tinted plume.

Very effective trimmings are also made from ribbon, and flowers and velvet leaves appear on many of the best models.

The rage for hand work is in evidence even among the hats and one lovely French model was of black, the entire brim and crown being made of narrow bias bands of liberty satin fagotted together in a sort of lace work pattern with embroidery silk over chiffon, the trimming consisting of two large plumes, also black.

All red toques are much liked and are very attractive when they are becoming and green is also in Dame Fashion's good graces. Black and white combinations, though not new, are always very good style and the one color toques and hats to match tailor gowns or especial costumes are fashionable.

In the larger drawing are shown a few of the newest models in headgear, the sketch to the left in the upper corner of the plate, showing one of the small hats of chiffon with a cluster of plumes falling toward the front. This model is a good one for immediate wear and is shown in a variety of colorings. The little toque at the right hand upper corner was of gray felt with a black velvet binding and two small white wings were used as trimming, one poised on each side of the front. Across the hair at the back were a series of loops and ends of black velvet ribbon about an inch in width.

The center figure shows one of the most attractive models seen so far, the original bearing the name of one of the best known Paris houses. It was of black soft French felt, very satiny in texture and was in tricorne toque shape. The little upturned brim was very much wider on the left side than on the right, and was filled in by a fluffy white feather aigrette. Across the hair and extending part way around to the back was a wreath of small roses and little blue velvet forget-me-nots and feathery green foliage, the roses being in the most fascinating pastel shades, of pinks, mauves and blues.

The fourth sketch, the one at the lower left corner, also shows a felt hat, this model being in white with a white plume at one side and a sort of fence of white baby roses and foliage around the high crown. There was a knot of black velvet in front and loops and ends of black velvet fell over the hair at the back.

The last sketch shows a hat of dark red beaver, the brim rolling up at the side. About the crown were plaitings of red chiffon velvet and a red bird of paradise was used at the left.

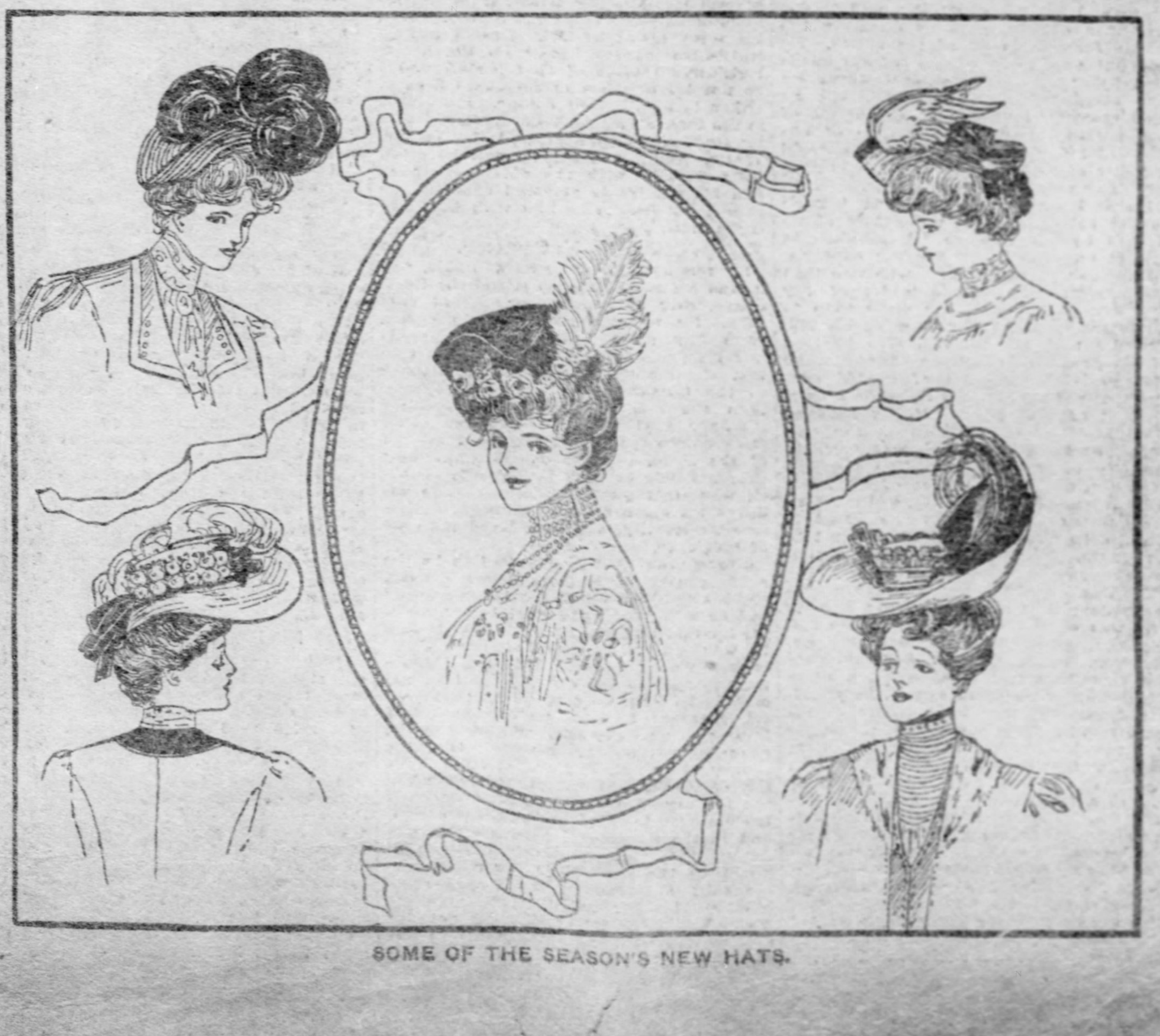
As a rule, the hats are still well set up from the head by means of a band of satin or velvet, which is hidden by a pompadour. The woman who does not wear a pompadour is more difficult to suit with a hat than her sisters.

Eccentricity in shape and size is unfortunately still considered correct style, but there are more women who understand at what angle the hat should be placed on the head than when the fashion of absurdly small hats was first introduced, and if it is too small to be becoming even when at the right angle then another shape must be chosen. Small hats, however, will be the most fashionable this winter, but there are many new shapes in the medium sizes that are smart and becoming.

The three-cornered hat is still possible, the exaggerated Empire is rather frowned upon, the polo turban has run its race; but in its place is a charmingly practical turban shape of shirred velvet or soft felt with stiff wings or rosettes at the side. This shows nothing especially new as to detail, but the shape and material have a marked individuality that is extremely smart and usually becoming.

Malines, tulle and crin hats for full dress will be worn for theater hats all winter, trimmed with ostrich feathers or flowers, while the white lace and tulle capotes that would seem as though far better suited to midsummer are considered quite correct with the smart theater and reception gowns. A bunch of ostrich tips and two or three roses and a bow of satin ribbon are apparently the sum total of some most fascinating little dress hats that are now exhibited. They certainly show off the hair to perfection, and, while more on the nature of a headdress than a hat, are used for the latter purpose and are very smart and becoming.

There is very little doubt that fur turbans will be a great fashion this coming winter, made in every kind of fur with a bunch of flowers or fruit at the side, produced mostly in velvet, such as purple or green velvet grapes. Velvet tangerine oranges, worn with a sable turban, look very charming, and in Paris they are dyeing the skin to match the velvet of which this turban is sometimes made. Occasionally they are bordered with a blue crepe scarf, with fringed ends. These look very pretty on astrachan and a deep peach toque of velvet bordered with the same fur. We have grown very ingenious in our treatment of fur, and every kind of skin has been called into play. Miniver and ermine will be worn the winter through, with a mingling of green velvet, black caracul, and white suede. Embroideries will be a feature in fashion. Our dresses will be trimmed with bands of fur when the winter comes round.



SOME OF THE SEASON'S NEW HATS.

## *Cleaning Lace*

CLEANING laces has this season come a necessary part of the work of almost every well-groomed woman, who realizes the necessity of having her frills and ties spotlessly clean and fresh, and finds it too expensive to send them to a regular cleaner. The work is really a task, for laces must be very carefully washed or the fine meshes will be twisted out of shape and torn. Nearly every woman has her own way that she considers the best method of doing it, and so recommends it to her friends. The processes used by professional cleaners, however, might give a few helpful suggestions that she could work in with her own ideas.

"It is really very simple to clean the sheerest and finest kinds of laces, if you understand how," says a woman who has made it a practical business for 15 years, and who regularly cleans laces for wealthy society women. "I always soak laces over night in cold water, after carefully soaping them with white or castile soap. At the end of 12 or 14 hours I lift them carefully from the first water and drop them into lukewarm, in which I have previously made the suds. With the tips of my fingers I move the laces gently up and down so that the soapy water runs through the meshes and carries out the dirt. As soon as this water is dark I repeat the process until with the last washing the lace looks clean and the water is not discolored.

"A clean cold water is used to rinse them in, and if desired I dip the laces through a blue water, that helps to whiten those which have become yellow with age. If the laces are very old and look lifeless, I put them through a thin starch made from gum arabic and water that is sure to give the coveted freshness of even new laces.

"Throughout the cleaning, I do not once rub the nets, for I believe no matter how carefully washing and wringing are done, the threads in finely woven designs will be twisted out of shape.

"The next thing is to dry the laces, and this is the only really difficult part of the cleansing, for to do it properly every point of the pattern on the edge as well as the designs through the lace must be carefully pulled out with the thumb and fingers, and held in place by pins. To hold the lace securely, a board—a piece of strong pasteboard about the lenght and width of the lace to be dried—should be smoothly covered with a piece of clean white cloth. Over this the webbing is gently stretched, pinning the top and bottom. Once the lace is pinned in shape, it should be put in the sun, where it will dry and whiten as it dries.

"When removed from the drying board the lace should be crisp and fresh looking. If it is not to be used immediately I would advise rolling and wrapping carefully in blue tissue paper, which helps to keep it white.

"Occasionally laces look yellow after the washing, and to take out this undesirable discoloration I rub them all over with white soap after putting through the blue water, and lay them flat on a white china plate in the sun. In most cases I have found that this treatment bleaches successfully. If it does not the first time I repeat it until they are whitened."

One way to clean black lace at home after thoroughly brushing it with a soft whisk to get out the loose dust, is to dip it through ordinary drinking tea in which a little melted white soap has been poured. It is then rinsed through clear tea and soaked in a tea preparation for several hours.

This last washing of tea is made from one teaspoonful of gum arabic, the same amount of dry tea, to which is added a pint of boiling water. After these ingredients have been well cooked over a slow fire into a kind of thin jelly, it is strained through a cloth and is ready for use.

The lace is dipped in and out of this preparation for several minutes and should then be put to dry, stretching out the edges and figures in the pattern with pins on the smooth backing. When dry the lace should be perfectly clean and free from all spots and crisp like new.

## *Fashion Notes*

Taffeta silk has been growing steadily in favor during the last three or four years, and in truth, silk gowns are more and more fashionable all the time. The plain, the flowered, the changeable effects are all most attractive and in great demand, while the range in color is marvelous.

The fascinating old-fashioned shades in dove color, ashes of roses, queer odd blue and pink taffetas with a sheen over them are made up with most exquisite laces, and the coloring is enhanced by the contrast. Heavy Cluny lace is extremely fashionable, as are also guipure, Irish point and Valenciennes. The last does not rank first, as it has all summer, however. All these laces used with these taffetas, and the cordings, shirrings and puffings that head the flounces, make a most suitable trimming. A revival of a becoming style is seen in the waist with body of the lace, but sleeves of the silk and with rows of shirred silk as trimming, the color of the silk showing most becomingly through the pattern of the lace.

Chiffon cloth is an excellent material for a tea gown that must have a large amount of hard wear. It has very much the same effect as chiffon when made up, but the small difference in weight makes it far better for hard wear. A most serviceable and at the same time attractive model for either a heliotrope or blue tea gown of chiffon is made with a full straight back with rows of graduated tucks on the lower part. A jacket effect at the sides and in the front is obtained by more tucks. Around the edges of the skirt are bands of net the exact shade of the material, on which are appliqued designs in chiffon. On the wide pleated sleeves, unlined, are bands of the same net with the same embroidery. Just at the back of the neck is a large rosette of satin ribbon.

# THE HOUSEWIVES' CONGRESS

## What Is Your Best Family Luncheon?

THE congress this week has elicited a variety of answers and furnished us with some excellent directions for the preparation of the mid-day meal. The family that has formed the European habit of a light breakfast, as well as that where a houseful of growing children necessitates more bountiful diet three of four times each day will find in this page of contributed matter many valuable suggestions. As stated last week it is not merely the menu formula that is desired, but an explanation of the method of preparation. The question of economy in time and cash expenditure, the wholesomeness of the food, as well as its palatableness and the daintiness of its service are all points considered in the award of the prizes:

As previously stated each subject will be announced three weeks in advance of the publication of letters on that theme. However, it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. For the convenience of contributors we have decided to append to each issue a tabulated list of the subjects for each congress, together with the dates when the matter will be published and the date by which it will be necessary to have it in our hands. In this way you can tell at a glance just what matters are up for consideration and which is the latest day that responses may be submitted to us.

There will be three cash awards each week of $3, $2 and $1, respectively, for the three letters that are adjudged the most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement and to distinguish those letters that seem to us pre-eminently meritorious.

The letters on each subject should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The names of the prize winners will be published at the same time that the letters are printed.

The Gazette reserves to itself the right to select and publish letters which are contributed but do not win a prize, without any payment to those contributors. Not all of the letters can be printed owing to a lack of space, but a careful selection will be made, and only those displaying the soundest judgment, and the most careful treatment of the subject, will be used. In this way our readers will get the advantage of the very best contributions alone.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and wherever possible to have it done, it is earnestly requested that all letters be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to the Housewives' Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

### PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE WEEK

Mrs. Katherine Elliott....................$3.00
Room 210 Federal Bldg., City.

Mrs. D. K. Bartlett....................$2.00
528 S. Lang Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh.

Mrs. M. Schulz....................$1.00
1529 Irwin Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

**Subject for October 1—What Is Your Best Home Dinner?**

(All letters on this subject must be in hand Sept. 25th.)

**Subject for October 8—What Are Your Three Best Bean Recipes?**

(All letters on this subject must be in hand Oct. 2nd.)

HAVE in your pantry a shelf to draw from when the unexpected drop in, and don't neglect to keep it replenished. If you have soups, meats, pickles, vegetables, plum pudding and fruit you can serve a delicious lunch in a very short time. The following lunch can be prepared by two persons in less than an hour:

Emergency Lunch: Melon Cooler—Cut musk melons in halves, remove the seeds and fill with grated pineapple of orange and crushed ice. Serve instead of soup.

Lamb Terrapin—Two cups cold lamb cut in dice, one-fourth cup butter, one teaspoonful mustard, one tablespoonful flour, one tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, one cup of stock, one-fourth cup of cream, two hard boiled eggs. Make a sauce by blending butter, flour and mustard, adding the stock and cream and sauce, and cook five minutes after it boils. Put in next the eggs cut in small pieces and the meat. Heat gently and serve on toast or crackers. You can use any cold meat you happen to have or you can use two kinds.

Salad Eggs—Boil the eggs hard, cut them at one side and slip out the yolk. Mash smooth with a little butter, salt, a little made mustard and moisten with vinegar. Fill the whites with this, place nicely on a dish and garnish with parsley or carrot tops.

Corn Pudding—Scrape the substance out of 12 ears of corn (it is better scraped than grated, as you do not get those husky particles which you cannot avoid with a grater); add yolks and whites of four eggs, beaten separately, a teaspoonful of sugar, the same of flour mixed in a tablespoonful of butter, salt to taste, pepper and two cups of milk. Bake about half an hour, or until the corn tastes cooked. You can use one can of corn instead of fresh corn.

Hot Biscuit—Three cups flour, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, three teaspoonfuls lard, one teaspoonful sugar, one teaspoonful salt. Make a soft dough of sweet milk or water; knead as little as possible. Cut out with the usual biscuit cutter and bake in rather a quick oven.

English Apple Tart—Pare and take out the cores of the apples, cutting each apple into quarters. Lay them neatly in a baking dish, seasoning them with sugar and any spice, such as pounded cloves and cinnamon or nutmeg; add butter the size of an egg and a little water, and cover with about one-third of the biscuit dough. Bake and serve with the apples below and a slice of the baked crust on top. This makes a delicious pie and you needn't be afraid to let the children have the second piece.—Mrs. K. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE luncheon should be a nourishing and satisfying meal, but by no means a heavy one, it being taken for granted that there are children in the family with mental tasks to perform in the afternoon, and that the husband manages to have this midday meal with his family. Avoid the use of a tablecloth, as very inexpensive luncheon cloths and doilies may be used to give a distinctive air and daintiness to the table. The following luncheon menu is both appetizing and nourishing:

Baked potatoes, a stew made from a roast of the preceding dinner, cocoa, muffins and for dessert, oat meal macaroons and maple custard.

According to the Ralston society more nourishment is obtained from the potato when baked or boiled with its jacket on. Do not try to bake a potato too fast—40 minutes at least are required to obtain best results.

Oat meal macaroons are made as follows: Mix together one cup of sugar and two well-beaten eggs. Add to this one tablespoonful melted butter, one-third teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Into this stir two and a half cups rolled oats (uncooked). Put on tins a small teaspoonful for each cake, about three inches apart. These little cakes will keep for some time, if kept in a dry, cool place.

Maple custard is a welcome change from the ordinary baked custard, and is made as follows: Beat five eggs (four will do) until a full teaspoonful can be taken up; add half a cup of maple syrup and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. When well mixed, stir in three cups of milk and strain into a mold. Set the mold on a trivet or folded paper in a deep dish in which there is boiling water, and bake in a moderate oven until the center is firm. The water should not boil after baking commences. Serve cold. More maple syrup may be added if stronger flavor is desired.

While this is a sample menu, I would make the following suggestion: In hot weather omit any meat, substituting some other vegetable as rice croquette, succotash, corn or apple fritters, and instead of cocoa, lemonade or cold milk. Instead of any baked dessert, use the fruits and berries in season. Wholesomeness, simplicity and dainty serving, should characterize the family luncheon, where breadwinner and growing child will be most benefited.—Mrs. D. K. B., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AN inexpensive, quick and dainty luncheon for six persons: Strained tomato around rice nest, breaded veal cutlet and creamed potatoes, creamed cabbage slaw, graham pudding, coffee, rolls, fruit, nuts.

First Course—Cup of rice in perforated pail cooked in boiling, salted water. Drain and mix carefully with hot sweetened and buttered milk, one-half cup. Strain one quart of tomatoes, season and cook slowly. Serve tomato around heaped rice in center of dessert plate.

Second Course—Cut veal in 2-inch squares, cover with bread crumbs and dip in beaten salted egg, dip again in crumbs. Fry in melted butter 15 minutes on each side slowly. Serve on garnished chop platter. Cut boiled potatoes in cubes, dash on little flour, pepper and salt, good-sized piece of butter. Cover and cook 10 minutes, then stir and serve.

Creamed Cabbage Slaw—Cut cabbage fine and mix in half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Then add six tablespoonfuls of cream and four of vinegar.

Graham Pudding—Crumble three left-over muffins in nearly quart of milk, to which add one cup of raisins, half cup of sugar, butter size of an egg and a little salt. Bake half an hour after mixing thoroughly. Serve with sweetened cream.—Mrs. M. S., Allegheny, Pa.

THE following luncheon menu is enjoyed by us all: Tomato soup, hash cakes, cucumbers in cream, baking powder biscuit and coffee.

Tomato Soup—Select five or six medium tomatoes, remove the skins, put on with a pint of stock or water, simmer for 15 minutes, strain, then put on and when it comes to the boiling point add a pinch of soda, then a half-pint of milk, butter the size of a walnut, a little thickening and seasoning. For hash cakes I use only beef boiled or left over from a roast. To two cups of chopped meat I take a cup and a half of mashed or chopped potatoes, a little grated onion, and chopped parsley. If not moist enough I add an egg or tablespoonful of cream; then form them in cakes and brown them nicely on each side. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Cucumbers—Slice two cucumbers, also a little onion, salt them and let them stand an hour or more. Then squeeze them out of the brine. Take half-cup of sweet cream, beat rapidly while adding two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, put on cucumbers, add a little pepper, and they are ready for use.

Baking Powder Biscuit—One quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two scant tablespoonfuls of butter, half-teaspoonful of salt and milk enough to make a soft dough. Roll to about half an inch in thickness and cut small. Bake till a delicate brown. Coffee—To three heaping tablespoonfuls of coffee I use four cups of cold water and an egg shell. Put on slow fire and bring it to boiling point; let it settle and it is ready for use. This is an inexpensive luncheon.—Mrs. C. V., Beaver Falls, Pa.

THE following luncheon is very much enjoyed by our family: Lobster faces, baked potatoes, graham bread, apple sauce, tea.

Lobster Faces—Cut fine the contents of a pound can of lobster; cream one tablespoon of flour with the same of butter, and stir into one cupful of milk (boiling); take from the fire, add half a cupful of bread crumbs, the mashed yolks of four hard boiled eggs, the minced lobster meat, one tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper to season highly. Turn all into a buttered baking dish, brush over with beaten egg, sprinkle with bread crumbs and brown in the oven. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and lemon crescents. Serve very hot.

Baked Potatoes—Select nice, even-sized potatoes and bake in the ordinary way. When done, remove from oven, cut a slice off one end and remove inside without breaking the skin. Mash, and add salt and pepper, a lump of butter and a little chopped parsley. Put into the empty skins and reheat.

Apple Sauce—Pare and core 12 apples, place in saucepan with enough water to keep from sticking; add one and one-half cups sugar; cook until very soft. Take from fire and put through a coarse sieve. Place in dish and sprinkle a little cinnamon over top.—Mrs. R. L., Mt. Washington.

ENCLOSED find some of my home luncheons:

1. Cold roast pork, baked sweet potatoes, cold slaw, raised biscuit, canned peaches, tea, cakes.
2. Fried chicken, potato croquettes, lettuce, twist bread, sponge cake, sliced oranges, tea.
3. Cold roast beef, French fried potatoes, corn fritters, sliced tomatoes, wheat bread, coffee.
4. Veal croquettes, potato salad, succotash, buns, grape pie, tea.
5. Steak, mashed potatoes, bean salad, stewed spinach, tapioca pudding, iced tea.

—Miss B. L. W., Allegheny, Pa.

I WISH to enter the following for suggestions for luncheons:

1. Breaded chicken, potato croquettes, tomatoes with mayonnaise, twist bread, grape pie, tea.
2. Oyster Fritters, cold greens, corn bread, Boston cream cakes, sliced peaches, chocolate.
3. Cold roast beef, creamed onions, fried potatoes, buns, grape jelly, fruit, tea.
4. Oyster stew, cold pork and beans, cold slaw, Boston brown bread, peach pie, cocoa.

—Mrs. C. L., Cadiz, O.

I FIND my best home luncheon to be be as follows: Creamed dried beef, sliced tomatoes, baked potatoes, hot rolls, tea.—Mrs. S. B. M'L., Tarentum, Penna.

# FLOORS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

## By MAUDE CLYMER

THE woman who has the pleasure of occupying for the first time a home of her own designing, will be confronted speedily with the question of floors and floor coverings. Modern education has done so much toward making the housekeeper of today wise in the ways of sanitation, that the almost universal demand is for hardwood floors. Parquetry, if the purse can afford it, and the noise inseparable from the inlaid floor is no barrier; hardwood in natural grain as a second choice, and as a third choice the treated or "topped" floor. This topping is advised by some architects over the hardwood, where the wood cannot be laid solidly, as is most frequently the case. As a usual thing the hardwood surface is so shallow that eight or ten years' wear will make a perceptible blemish in the most used portions, which it is almost impossible to remedy without replacing the entire floor. A less expensive and preferable finish is the pine topping. This is laid to the depth of three-fourths of an inch, and so treated and prepared before placing as to practically outwear the rest of the house structure. These floors are usually stained and treated to harmonize with the woodwork and the new occupant will find her floor question to resolve itself into a selection of rugs. Where, however, the floors are laid in ordinary soft wood, the best proceeding is to have a painter give it from three to four coats of filler, stain and varnish, or where the purse cannot compass even so small an expenditure, prepare to treat the new wood yourself after the following formula: Wash carefully with hot water in which ammonia has been freely sprinkled. Do not use any sort of soap. Select a good brush of convenient size to handle and a floor paint four to six shades lighter than the final finish desired. Light yellow paint would be correct for the oak finish, a moderate yellow where any of the darker oak or walnut colorings are desired. Go all over your floors with this paint, applying lightly and using a stroke always in the direction of the grain of the wood. This will act as a filler and prove more satisfactory than any filler in the hands of an amateur. Allow this to stand for three days and then go over again with a good floor stain, applying always with the stroke in one direction. Be careful not to stain your baseboard; do not leave any spaces to be covered at a future date. The joining will always be an eyesore to you. Exercise caution and see that all portions of the floor or adjoining floors are covered evenly—that there is no shading darker in one portion than in another. Allow the stain to dry thoroughly and then apply a good varnish. Be especially particular that your varnish is thinned out enough. It should go on almost as light to the touch as the stain. If it is too thick or heavy in the can, have your paint dealer thin it out for you or give you the proportion of linseed oil to work the varnish into the proper consistency. See that your room is of the proper temperature—no varnish will apply smoothly if the room is cold. If desired this surface may be waxed, but about a smoky, sooty city the varnished floors present the advantage of cleaning with less labor than the waxed surface. Water cannot be applied to wax in any way, while light washing with soapy water never injures the surface of a varnished floor.

### Wiltons and Axminsters.

For those whose tastes may be entirely satisfied only with the real oriental weaves, the problem of floor coverings will indeed be perplexing unless the purse is plethoric. The Wilton and Axminsters will prove the closest approach to the oriental effects in moderate priced rugs. In the 9x12 size the Wilton will range in price from $50 to $60, and the Axminsters from $28 to $38. They are both attractive in texture and durable. The harmonizing of color tones in the rug itself and with those of the walls and hangings will prove the greatest drawback. The woven rugs too often present glaring contrasts of figure in comparison with background and persist in being obtrusive, dominating the room as it were, whereas the first requisite of the ideal floor covering is that it should be inconspicuous and, like the side walls, restful. This crudeness of color and design is not so noticeable in the Wilton and Axminster carpets that are sold by the yard as it is in the rug forms. Many particular people for this reason buy the carpet by the yard and have it made into rugs, which are stretched and shrunk and so treated as to possess all of the bona fide rug's characteristic flatness when in service. If one cannot afford the real oriental these are the best substitutes.

Brussels rugs, although they lack the beauty and depth of pile are durable, and if chosen in the two-tone effects, moderately satisfactory colorings and harmonize with other furnishings. The self-tone figurings are quiet and restful to the eye, and if selected with any discretion, sink into the proper degree of inconspicuousness.

Where none of these rugs satisfy the ideal in coloring and texture, the householder with tastes above her purse, would best cover her floors in plain filling and await the time when she may with impunity make purchase of one or two of the smaller sizes in genuine oriental weavings. Buying one at a time and with no spur of absolute and immediate necessity, will prove more satisfactory in the long run and is a far preferable course to a hasty expenditure for cheap imitations, which in time proclaim their utter worthlessness.

Even where one has the price of a genuine oriental at command the selection must be carefully made with regard to color, durability and harmony. All oriental rugs are not beautiful, although as a general thing they possess the virtue of harmony with surrounding colors. You cannot order oriental rugs by mail, even from the most reliable dealers. With a definite knowledge of the price you are willing to pay, and with samples of wall coverings and draperies it is far better to go to the most reliable firm within reach and make the selection of a rug the work of a week. It is never safe to visit the Armenian shops unless one can command the services of a skilful rug expert. Needless to say the so-called auction of genuine oriental antiques are a delusion and a snare, and sure pitfalls to the unwary. With the rug market in its present condition one cannot hope to compete with expert agents from the largest firms always on the lookout for an exceptional value. Neither can you be at all sure in places of that kind that the rugs have not been chemically treated to give them the soft, warm tones so much desired. A wet finger or a damp cloth will show up the evil effects of aniline dyes as well as the water color paints often resorted to to restore colors that the dyes have eaten away. Rugs colored with vegetable dyes may be washed and the colors will show up clearer and richer by the process. A further test of aniline dyes may be made by a careful examination of the pile of the rug. A vegetable dye will fade into a lighter tone of itself. With a chemical dye some one of the component colors used to form the desired shade, will disappear, leaving an utterly dissimilar color. For instance, a yellow which has been used in conjunction with blue to form green, will disappear entirely, leaving a blue, whereas if the dye were of vegetable origin, a lighter tone of green would result from the fading.

### Judging a Rug.

The back of the rug will also reveal many of its weaknesses—patches, holes, renewed parts, etc. It is always well to look through a rug toward the light to discover thin places and also to see it spread flat upon the floor in a good light, to discover whether it will remain perfectly smooth and flat and not gather in spots or twist, and also to better study the true harmony of the colorings. The heavier and more closely woven a rug, the better it will lie upon the floor without rumpling up at each passing foot. A good quality of oriental rug, if pulled up in the center, will stand alone, like a good quality of silk. The value of a rug depends upon its coloring, whether or not it has been placed with vegetable or aniline dyes, and next upon the number of knots to the square inch. Some place this qualification first on the list. The knots used in the Persian rugs are the closest and firmest, giving an extremely fine velvety surface. Some sixteenth century rugs, the finest masterpieces of weaving that the world has seen, have as high as 300 knots to the square inch, while the best modern Kirman will have from 500 to 600. A coarse Turkish rug will have 40 to the square inch. A weaver ties three knots to the minute, and although these oriental weavers are paid only from 10 to 15 cents a day, it will readily be seen why a well-made oriental rug far exceeds in price the best of machine made rugs.

In selecting a rug it is hardly necessary to know the names of the different kinds, beyond the general divisions. Many dealers have their own terms which they use to the exclusion of all others. One will talk of nothing but Persian and Turkish, with a possible reference to Bokhara. Still another classes everything other than Persian as Anatolians, and any effort to show an intelligent interest by the request for a Kurdistan, a Koulah or a Kabistan, is met with smiling indifference. The best way is to demand an oriental rug and then select the best colorings that one's pocketbook will afford. The Persians with their graceful floral designs, are generally the most expensive, a Turkish with angular flower design will cost about half that sum, according to relative weight. The Turkish mats of smaller size are generally known as Anatolians. Those of Caucasian weave, characterized by a more decidedly geometrical design, are termed Kabistans, Shirvans, Karabaghs, in accordance with the city or section of their origin. These were once generally known as the Daghestans. The Turkomans, which some dealers designate as Afghans, and which include the well-known Bokharas, range in price from $100 for the smaller sizes, up to $200 and $300 for the larger sizes. The Bokhara is always trimmed very close in the pile. Formerly the most frequent pattern was a large hexagonal figure scattered over a rich, dark red ground. This pattern is not coming to us any more, and those possessing such rugs should treasure them as heirlooms. Sometimes one finds a blue background instead of the red—what is termed a "blue Bokhara." If it is a real blue, not a faded, dyed rug, it is very valuable, and to be prized accordingly. Beware of what is termed a brown Bokhara. These are in most cases doctored rugs, and while an amateur may buy one and fancy his refined taste is vindicated in the selection of dull, quiet tones, the chances are that he has been deceived by the veriest of imitations.

# REPOTTING PLANTS TO LIVE INDOORS

ALL garden flowers and hardy plants should be potted or transplanted and prepared for the coming cold season before the first autumnal frost blights the leaves and makes it difficult to revive them. Knowing this, those who want their geraniums to bloom next winter, or care to propagate phlox, sweet william, etc., must soon be busy in their gardens preparing to have plants and flowers in the house during the winter.

"In transplanting flowers the greatest care should be taken of the roots. They should never be cut, bruised or injured in any way if one hopes to have success in growing them," says an expert on floriculture. "As much of the coil should be left around the roots as clings to them in moving, and every effort should be made to keep it there.

"First, I would thin out the branches of a thick geranium, etc., taking some from the top, others from the sides and bottom so as not to spoil the symmetry. This is easiest done with a sharp knife. Cut them off square, about an inch from the stock, and guard against bruising or slitting it and injuring the plant.

### Select Warm Day.

"Before attempting to dig out the roots of any garden plant, water the ground thoroughly around them or else do the work directly after a rain, unless the air is too cool. I would select a warm day, when there is plenty of moisture in the atmosphere, and do the work at an hour when the sun is not shining directly on the plants. When the soil is thoroughly saturated with water, so the roots will not be strained or torn in getting them loose, take a spade and dig a square sufficiently far from the plant to make sure it would not be injured, and go down in the ground at least 12 inches. When the square is finished run the spade beneath the roots and slowly work them out of the ground. Then shape the loose dirt from the roots, being careful to leave them well surrounded with earth, so it will not be so long before they begin to grow in the new soil. I think the best plan is to get each plant into a pot previously prepared, so that it is not left exposed for an hour or two while the other flowers are taken from the bed.

"As to the flower pots I prefer the red earthenware with holes in the middle to let out the water to the ornate glazed porcelain tube or those made from wood.

"In fixing a pot a medium-sized one should be selected unless the roots are unusually small or large. On the bottom, over the hole made for draining off the water, put a piece of broken cup or pot if it is in the shape of an arch, with the ends down, leaving the rounded portion up, so the dirt cannot pack about the opening and keep the water from running off, so souring the ground and eventually rotting the roots. Over these broken pieces put at least three inches of rich garden soil, mixed with sand, so that the roots will not touch the crockery.

"Carefully put the plants into the pot, filling in around it with dirt that is one-eighth sand. Fill to the top of the pot and then pound the earth down with a stick to make the plant secure and give the loose dirt body. When it is packed so there is half an inch of space at the top of the pot for water, stop pounding and water thoroughly, setting the plant under a tree in the shade or else in a glass case, where it would be protected from any cold draughts for three or four days.

### Protect from Chill.

"Whenever the earth looks dry water it, and if the nights are cool either cover the plant with papers or cloths or put them under shelter, for after transplanting they are more easily chilled. I would always put water on them in the morning so they can dry out before night, in this way preventing their being nipped by cold winds. After three or four days, if properly watered and kept in the shade, the leaves should lose the wilted appearance that always follows this change. The yellow leaves should be plucked and the coleus and geraniums will thrive and put on new foliage for the winter.

"Those kept in glass cases and watered when the earth in the pots looks dry should be taken outdoors as soon as they have regained the strength lost through transplanting, and from that time on are treated like those kept out in the open during the 'drooping days.'

"In preparing the hardy plants for winter, I would get the soil soft around the roots with water and then pull or spade out the larkspur, asters, etc. You need not be careful about the roots of these flowers, for if you want to slip them you cut or tear the stock fibers into as many pieces as are desired, and so bruising or tearing them in taking them from the earth does no harm.

"For these plants a winter bed must be made. Dig a trench deep enough to cover the roots and allow two inches for filling in a fertilizer.

"Put it on the bottom and over it place several inches of the soil just spaded out, so the roots will not go directly into the fertilizer, then plant the flowers and shovel the dirt into the trench or bed. When filled, pack down tight about the shrubs with the bottom of the spade, and water.

"These plants then need no more attention until the middle of November, when fertilizer should be put on the ground about the stems and held down with sticks to properly protect them throughout the severe winter weather."

# CARE OF THE TEETH

ONE of the commonest errors about the care of the teeth is that the only thing necessary to keep them in good condition is to clean them thoroughly and often. That, in fact, if you are diligent in the use of tooth powders, tooth brushes, dental silk and so forth, you are sure to have good teeth. Now this is not so. All the accessories are very useful, and careful cleaning is highly important for the proper preservation of the teeth; but they are not the only things necessary for the production and preservation of good teeth. Long before birth the germs of the teeth—even of nearly all of the second set—are forming. The mother's health and food must therefore influence the crop of teeth the child will inherit.

Teeth are not inorganic substances like stones; they are organic, and are nourished by our blood. If our blood is poor and lacking in sufficient amount of iron and mineral matter it is an absolute impossibility that strong, healthy, lasting teeth can form in our gums. This is the reason why anaemia is such a terrible foe to the teeth.

Everything that can make good blood helps to make good teeth. This is a very important fact for mothers—those in posse, as well as in esse—to bear in mind.

They should also bear in remembrance another fact, and that is, that mercury has a very prejudicial effect upon the formation of the tooth while they are developing; it injures the process of hardening through which they must pass in the infant's gums. Now teething powders nearly always contain mercury in some form. Many mothers do not know this, and give these pernicious compounds without the slightest idea of the far-reaching effects they may have on the future health of their children.

In some nurseries "teething powders" are kept in the medicine cupboard and administered to the infants by the nurse at her will, with as little regard for the nature of their composition as if they were powdered sugar. Nay, I have known a bottle of calomel tabloids to be left with the nurse to be given to the children whenever she thought they required them. Calomel is a preparation of mercury, and is a dangerous drug, which under no circumstances should ever be administered except when ordered by a doctor.

There is no doubt that many a set of teeth early gone to decay owe their fate to the reckless giving of "teething powders" to their possessors in infancy.

Food that needs chewing is necessary for the teeth. Many well-known doctors are raising their voices against the too persistent use of soft food for children. Such food needs no chewing and is swallowed without effort. What is the result? Why, simply that the glands which secrete saliva, lacking the stimulation which comes from the exercise of the jaws in mastication, do not develop as they ought to do. This affects the digestion; it also deprives the teeth of two important aids to their wellbeing. One is the "mechanical cleansing" which comes from the friction against them that naturally ensues when hard substances are chewed; the other is the bath of saliva which they receive when this is freely poured out, as it is during the thorough mastication of food in the mouth.

As soon as a child has sufficient teeth to chew with he should be taught to use them. We give dogs bones to gnaw because they are good for their teeth. The spectacle of a child gnawing a bone is not a pretty one; nevertheless the exercise is very good for its jaws and its teeth. At any rate, it should be encouraged to eat crusts and hard biscuits. These will answer the same purpose; they will cause friction against the teeth and they will stimulate and strengthen those glands in the mouth that secretes the various juices and ferments which digest the food and which have an important cleansing effect upon the teeth.

### Plum Tart.

Either blue plums or ripe green gages may be used for the English dish. Stem and remove the pits and pack in a pudding dish. Sprinkle well with sugar and cover with a rich crust, cutting slits to allow the escape of steam. Serve in the baking dish or lift off the cover, lay upside down on a large plate, pour the plum filling on it and cover with whipped cream.

# Some Handy Recipes

### How to Broil a Steak.

Trim the steak cutting out a portion of the suet. Place the steak in a wire broiler and if you use wood or coal put it very near the fire. First sear it on one side, then turn and sear it on the other. Then cook more slowly by raising it up from the fire, turning often. If the steak is one inch thick broil it for eight minutes; if an inch and a half thick, for 12 minutes; if two inches, for 20 minutes. In a gas stove put the meat near the broilers until both sides are seared; then place the broiler near the bottom of the stove to cook slowly. Season when done. When flat top gas or oil stoves are used, the steak must be cooked in the "dry pan." Use a cast or sheet iron spider, heating it very hot; rub over with a little fat and put in the steak; turn and sear both sides. Cook fast for five minutes, then finish more slowly.

### Braised Hearts.

When calves' hearts cannot be obtained those from the mature animal will do, the time for cooking being twice that needed for the veal hearts. In both cases cut down well into the center of each heart with a sharp pointed knife and remove all the tough muscles found there, also removing and washing out the clotted blood. Fill with a bread stuffing seasoned with thyme and shortened with dripping or suet; pin or sew the top together. Brown quickly and thoroughly in a little hot fat, turning round and round that all sides may be well colored. Lay in a deep pan or dish on some chopped carrot and onion, add a cupful of boiling water, stock or stock and tomato. Cover closely and braise in a slow oven for an hour and three-quarters.

### Iced Peaches.

When you have company to spend the evening and do not wish to go to the expense of ices, here is a new way to serve peaches. Pare and quarter some mellow home fruit, sprinkle well with powdered sugar, place in a glass jar, adjust the rubber and lid and bury in ice and salt for two hours or longer. At serving time, place in glasses with a tablespoonful of whipped cream on top. Sprinkle freely with blanched chopped almonds or pounded macaroons.

### An Apple Cake.

Here is a variation of the German Apple Cake. Butter a shallow baking dish and put in a layer of quartered peaches. Beat yolk of two eggs until thick, add one cup of milk. Sift one pint flour with two level teaspoons baking powder and half a teaspoon salt. Add eggs and milk and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour this batter over the peaches and cook in a medium oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve hot or cold as preferred.

### Baked Apple Dumplings.

Pare and core six large apples. Cover one end of each apple with a bit of dough and fill the cavities with sugar, bits of butter and a dash of cinnamon. For the batter use two cupfuls of sour cream, one teaspoonful soda, salt and flour enough to make a thin batter; the quantity varies from two to three cupfuls, according to the thickness of the cream; beat well. Put the apples in a deep baking pan and pour the batter over them. Serve with hot sauce.

### Home Hints.

One of the most delicious relishes for the Dutch supper is the following. It may be used as a filling for sandwiches or upon crackers to serve with beer. Take a half pound of rich American cheese, chop fine. Add a saltspoonful of paprika, a teaspoon of salt, a level tablespoonful of English mustard which has been previously mixed with a little vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, and a gill of pale sherry. Mix all into a smooth paste with a wooden spoon, and place in a cool place until ready to spread the sandwiches.

One of the dainty adjuncts to the afternoon is a kettle screen. It is especially welcome where the hostess tries to serve tea on the porch and will insure the kettle boiling in half the time that would be necessary were the flame unprotected from draughts. These screens may be made of old bits of tapestry or brocade, of the single or three fold variety, though the latter is more utilitarian.

To preserve the interior of an egg in its natural state it is necessary to seal up the pores of the shell air tight. The shell is so porous that the watery portion of an egg commences to evaporate the moment it is exposed to the air and the egg loses weight. Where eggs are to be stored for winter use try coating them with melted suet, olive oil, milk of lime or a gum arabic solution. After this pack in bran, oats, salt or charcoal powder.

If you are looking for something new in the sweetmeat line try the following preparation of Hubbard squash. Prepare the squash as for ordinary cooking except that it should be cut in strips. Boil until tender and pour off the water. To this add sufficient water to quite cover the squash when returned and add a cup of sugar to each one of water. Boil again, skimming until the syrup is perfectly clear. Before removing from the fire add a teaspoonful of rose water for every cupful of water. Pour the liquid over the squash and seal in jars.

Another delicacy new to the American kitchen is made from squash and quinces combined. Take equal parts of each and cook until it is a thick jam. Rub through a sieve and add to each cup of jam one cup of sugar. Let this cook a few minutes. Have ready some dissolved gum arabic. To make this use a scant teaspoonful of powdered gum to a cup of boiling water and stir until dissolved. You will need a spoonful of gum arabic for each cup of jam. Add to the jam and allow to cook until the water thus added is taken up. Pour into shallow pans lined with paraffine paper. In a few hours it should be stiff enough to cut into strips. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with strong black coffee for an after dinner sweet.

# MENUS FOR THE WEEK

### Monday, September 25.

BREAKFAST.
Cream of Wheat.
Country Sausage. Baked Potato.
Hot Apple Sauce. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Cold Roast. Anchovy Sauce.
Creamed Potatoes.
Cut Peaches. Cream.
DINNER.
Beef Stew with Dumplings.
Baked Hubbard Squash. Hot Slaw.
Baked Peach Dumplings.
Coffee.

### Tuesday, September 26.

BREAKFAST.
Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
Cheese Omelet. Potato Chips.
Stewed Grapes. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Creamed Oysters.
Tomato and Green Pepper Salad.
Stewed Pears. Tea.
DINNER.
Roast Loin of Veal, Stuffed.
Browned Sweet Potato. Cauliflower.
Apple Betty. Coffee.

### Wednesday, September 27.

BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Rolled Oats. Cream.
Bacon and Calf's Liver.
Saratoga Potatoes. Hot Toast.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Macaroni with Tomato.
Creamed Potatoes. Baked Apples.
Tea.
DINNER.
Broiled Tenderloin of Beef. Watercress.
Baked Sweet Potatoes. Stuffed Tomatoes.
Cucumber Salad.
Rice Pudding. Coffee.

### Thursday, September 28.

BREAKFAST.
Beef Stew on Toast.
Fried Tomatoes. Stewed Peaches.
Hot Biscuit. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Tomato Omelet.
Baked Potatoes. Euchred Pears.
Tea.
DINNER.
Roast Leg of Lamb. Tomato Sauce.
Broiled Rice.
Apple Fritters. Steamed Cabbage.
Cheese. Bent Crackers.
Coffee.

### Friday, September 29.

BREAKFAST.
Fried Fresh Mackerel.
Browned Potatoes. Corn Muffins.
Marmalade. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Sardine Salad.
Roast Stuffed Potatoes.
Cookies. Tea.
DINNER.
Baked White Fish, Stuffed.
Potato Balls.
Cauliflower. Pickled Beets.
Cheese. Crackers.
Coffee.

### Saturday, September 30.

BREAKFAST.
Cream of Wheat.
Stewed Lamb. Creamed Potatoes.
Hot Biscuit. Honey.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Stuffed Veal Heart.
Baked Tomatoes.
Stewed Apples. Hot Biscuit.
DINNER.
Roast Loin of Pork.
Apple Sauce.
Browned Sweet Potatoes. Hubbard Squash.
Baked Custard. Coffee.

### Sunday, October 1.

BREAKFAST.
Tokay Grapes.
Stewed Chicken. Cream Gravy.
Baked Potatoes.
Hot Waffles. Honey.
Coffee.
DINNER.
Roast Beef. Yorkshire Pudding.
Watercress.
Brown Potatoes. Hot Slaw.
Peach Ice Cream.
Layer Cake. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Creamed Sweetbread in the Chafing Dish.
Plain and Sweet Sandwiches.
Fruit Salad. Coffee.

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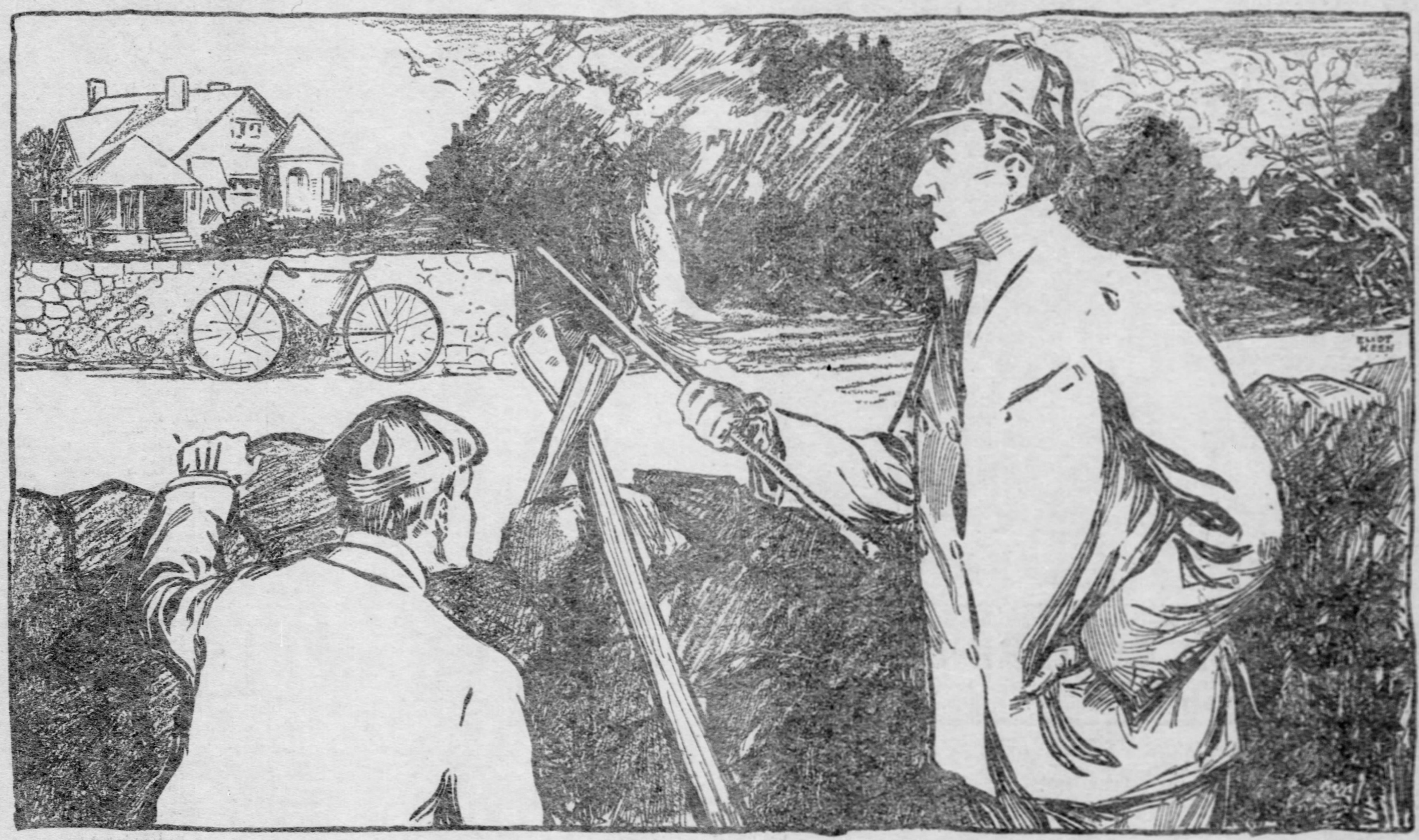
# Work and Play for Boys and Girls

# THE MYSTERY OF THE SOLITARY CYCLE



"The first essential of a good detective," said Sherlock Holmes, "is keen observation and then intelligent deduction."
"I guess I can see all right," answered the young man.
"Well, then," said Holmes, "see that bicycle over there? Now, I see that that is the property of a man of eccentric disposition."
"I don't see that, I'm afraid. How do you?"
"Why, a portion of the wheel shows he is a crank. I also see that he is a huckster by profession; that he sells tableware. I see a clew that shows his favorite composer. He is now probably resting near here, as there is a clew showing that he soon wearies of riding. Can you solve the mystery?"

## THE THREE R'S

How They Were Banished

By IRMA VANCE.

ONCE upon a time Mary, Sarah and Josephine Jones and Samuel, Martin and Charles Jones were very discontented. The reason of it was this: It was an exceedingly pleasant day for the woods or for rowing on the river or playing in the garden. It was a lovely day for a picnic or a baseball game or an open-air circus. But it wasn't at all the sort of a day for school, and yet instead of it being on a Saturday, which was a holiday, it happened on a school day. Why is it that such nice days so often happen on a school day?

And it was the very worst school day of all. All school days were unpleasant to the Jones family, but Wednesday was the longest and therefore the most unpleasant. On Wednesday there were music lessons, besides all the others. And yet it happened that this very pleasant day for a holiday fell on a Wednesday.

The Jones family thought it over and then they went out behind the woodpile in the back garden, where they kept a fairy godmother. Mary, who was the oldest and who was in the high school preparatory class, then said a spell which was like this:

Wood fairy,
Light and airy,
Come and help
The Jones' Mary.

The wood fairy appeared at once. She was very thin and wore a neat little frock made entirely of smoke and splinters.

It was then Sarah and Samuel's turn to address her. They were twins of half-past eleven and were both in the highest class of the grammar. Here is what they said to the woodpile fairy godmother:

Oh, how tired we are of books!
We long for woods and country nooks.
Who would care to read and write
On a day so clear and bright?

The woodpile fairy godmother nodded understandingly, but said not a word. She only looked expectantly at Martin Jones, who was nine and a half and was in the highest grade of the intermediate. Martin stepped forward and said:

Fairy, listen to my plea.
Be thou not unkind to me.
From meadow, mountain, wood and sea
I will bring thee ample fee.

"What will you bring me?" demanded the wood fairy suspiciously.

Then Josephine, who was next in age to Martin, being seven and a half and in the primary, chimed in with Martin, and they both said:

All your woodpile's old and stale,
Dull and scentless, dried and pale,
We will bring fresh branches sweet,
Little twigs for your small feet,
Leaves of purple, red and gold,
To mind you of the woods of old,
When you were young and fair and gay
And wandered free the livelong day.

"Oh, I should like that so much!" said the fairy godmother. "This old woodpile certainly does need a little fixing up for the fall." And she looked discontentedly at the old woodpile, where she had lived as long as the Jones family could remember anything.

The fact of the matter was that the woodpile fairy really preferred the woodpile to the woods because she had happened to come there by chance and had settled down, so that she had grown accustomed to the quiet sheltered life and had really lost the desire to battle for herself, as she would have had to do in a woods. All the same, she longed once in a while for her old life.

"Well, then," she demanded, "if you are to do all this for me what do you want me to do for you?"

Then it was the baby's turn. Charles Jones, who was the youngest, was only five and was still in the kindergarten. This is what he said:

Let all holidays be bright—
That is only fair and right.
But, better still, to earn our praise,
Let all nice days be holidays.

The fairy godmother pondered a moment.

"Oh, yes," said she, "I see what you want. You would like today to be Saturday."

"But when Saturday comes we want that to be Saturday, too," cried the Joneses.

"Oh, of course," said the fairy godmother. "I knew it would be that way."

"Oh, please, fairy godmother!" cried all the Joneses.

"Mercy upon us!" cried the woodpile fairy, putting her fingers in her ears to shut out the noise. "Well, then, are you all prepared to be Doolittles?"

"Do we have to be that?" demanded the Joneses.

"Yes, indeed," said the fairy godmother. "I haven't the power to do what you ask while you continue to be Joneses."

"Oh, very well, then!" shrieked the Joneses. "We don't care as long as all the nice days are holidays."

The fairy godmother turned her face toward the school house, which could be plainly seen from the woodpile, and waved her hand three times.

"That's for the three Rs," she said, "They're all gone now."

Sure enough they were. The Joneses looked in every direction, but the school house had vanished. And, of course, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic had gone with it.

"Make the best of it," said the fairy godmother, "and you musn't forget you are now all Doolittles."

The Joneses nodded eagerly and ran out of the front gate. It was only a short distance to the woods. Oh, how delicious it was! Never had the Joneses had such a free and easy time. Although, of course, they were not Joneses, but Doolittles.

After they had gone some distance Mary, who was fond of carving her name on trees and barns, etc., got out her penknife and started to work.

But, would you believe it, she couldn't make the first letter. Then she tried the second. But that was no better. She simply couldn't do it. Then the twins tried, and then Martin tried, then Josephine tried, and even the baby, but not a letter could be made.

And suddenly, just as they were wondering very much, a little prim voice came out of the air:

I'm the R you used to know;
The woodpile fairy bade me go.
You have always been my foe,
Do you think I'll help you now? Oh, no!

"Why, of course, it's Writing; that's what it is," cried Martin.

"Well, we don't want it on a holiday, anyhow," said all the Joneses, or rather Doolittles. "We'd just as soon make a mark on the tree. It's more like the Indians, anyhow."

Presently they came to a road they had never seen before. They wandered down it a long distance, picking asters and goldenrod, whistling to the birds, and singing to each other, and to the trees and flowers and birds and little wild animals, for there was no one else to hear them.

Then suddenly they came to a turn in the road and then presently to a fork where five roads met, and after they had chosen one of these they came to other roads and they took so many turns that they weren't quite sure where they were.

"We'd better turn back now," said the Doolittles. They once were Joneses, you know.

As they came along they had noticed a great many signboards saying what road it was and how many miles from home. They hadn't stopped to read them, as they hadn't cared to know then, but they knew from experience that it would be easy enough to find their way home by the directions on these signboards.

And so when all the Doolittles said, "It's time to go home." Mary skipped eagerly up to one of these boards.

"Let's see how far it is," she said, "and what road to take."

But, would you believe it, she couldn't read what was on the signboard, although she was a big girl in High school preparatory and had studied Latin and French, besides English. But she couldn't read it.

"Why, it must be foreign," she said.

Then she called the twins.

Sarah studied German and Italian in the grammar school and Samuel studied Spanish, but neither of them could make out a single letter.

"Why," said Martin, "don't you know what it is?"

"No," shouted all the Doolittles.

"It's another of the three R's," said Martin solemnly.

The Doolittles looked at each other blankly.

"Its Reading," said Martin.

Then suddenly a very rich and sonorous voice addressed them:

You will come to rue the day
When you drive the R's away.
The sign above the candy store,
The name plate on the big front door,
Story books and fairy lore—
You will read them nevermore;
Sign posts all a blank will be—
Because you dared to banish me—
Of passers by you'll have to ask.
Oh, what a dreary, stupid task!

The voice paused. The Doolittles looked at each other sadly.

"Well," said Mary, at last, "there isn't any way out of it, so I suppose we would best begin asking."

She started up to a farm house. "At least," she said, triumphantly, "we can all keep together, whatever happens."

"Yes, indeed," said Samuel.

Then Samuel turned around and looked at his brothers and sisters. "Let me see," he said. "There are——" Then he stopped. He couldn't say any more. What he wanted to say was, "there are six of us."

But when he began to count his brothers and sisters he found he couldn't do it.

"How many of us are there, anyhow?" he gasped.

He couldn't tell. Neither could Mary, nor Sarah, nor Josephine, nor Martin nor the baby.

And even the baby knew how to count. At least he had known when he was a Jones—before he became a Doolittle.

Everybody looked at all the others in amazement.

"For goodness sake," said Mary, "he can't tell whether we're all here or not."

"What can it be?" said Josephine.

"It's the third R," said Samuel.

And they didn't know now what they would do. However, they kept on to the farm house, keeping as close together as possible. Presently they met the farmer's boy.

"Oh, please, would you mind counting us?" pleaded Mary. She was in a great hurry to know whether they were all there.

The farmer's boy stared at them rudely. "You can't make fun of me, even if you are from the village," said he. Then he ran away. The children walked farther up the lane. Presently they saw the farmer's wife.

"Oh, will you please tell us the way home?" asked Samuel. He didn't dare ask anyone else to count them.

The farmer's wife laughed heartily. "Why, didn't you see the signboard?" she asked.

"We can't read," confessed Samuel.

"Can't read!" cried the farmer's wife. "Why, you great big things." However, she took them out into the garden and pointed across the hills to where home was, and the children trotted sadly along, not yet knowing whether they were all there or not.

They were very tried. As they went along a man in a cart driving by stopped and said: "I can make room for three of you in this wagon if the rest are willing to walk on alone. I'll give three of you a lift."

But the Doolittles couldn't tell three of them from six of them, and while they were doing their best to find out the man became impatient and drove off.

"Oh, this is the very worst of the three R's," sighed Mary.

"I don't speak in poetry," said a sharp, clear voice, "but I'm pretty useful for all that, as you'll find out before you're many hours older."

"How many?" said Joseph.

"Oh, that's arithmetic," said the voice, "and you didn't want any more to do with that."

The baby didn't know what was the matter, but he felt cross and sat down in the road.

"Charlie Doolittle," said Mary, "you get right up!"

"Name not Doolittle—name Jones," said Charlie obstinately.

But by this time the shadows were beginning to fall, and the children tramped hastily toward home.

As they neared it the street lamps shone out, and they knew they would be late for supper.

As they opened the front gate and walked through the garden to the dining room door the door opened and Mrs. Jones, who had been their mamma before they became Doolittles, came out. She was very pale.

"Where have you been?" she said. "You naughty, naughty children, oh, what a fright you have given me!" She kissed them all around and then she said:

"You went out into the country and you didn't go to school. You must go to bed on bread and water."

"But there isn't any school," said Samuel. Mary pointed across the way and there stood the schoolhouse as plain as ever.

"You see it was only for one day," whispered Mary.

"Then the three R's are back. Well, it was inconvenient without them," said Martin.

"And yet what fun!" said Mary. "I do wish they'd go away twice a week."

They couldn't talk any more, for they had to eat their bread and water and go to bed.

But before they went they slipped over to the woodpile and piled the fairy godmother's gifts there where she could get them the first thing in the morning.

It must have pleased the fairy godmother very much, for when they came down to breakfast next morning their papa and mamma looked at them very kindly.

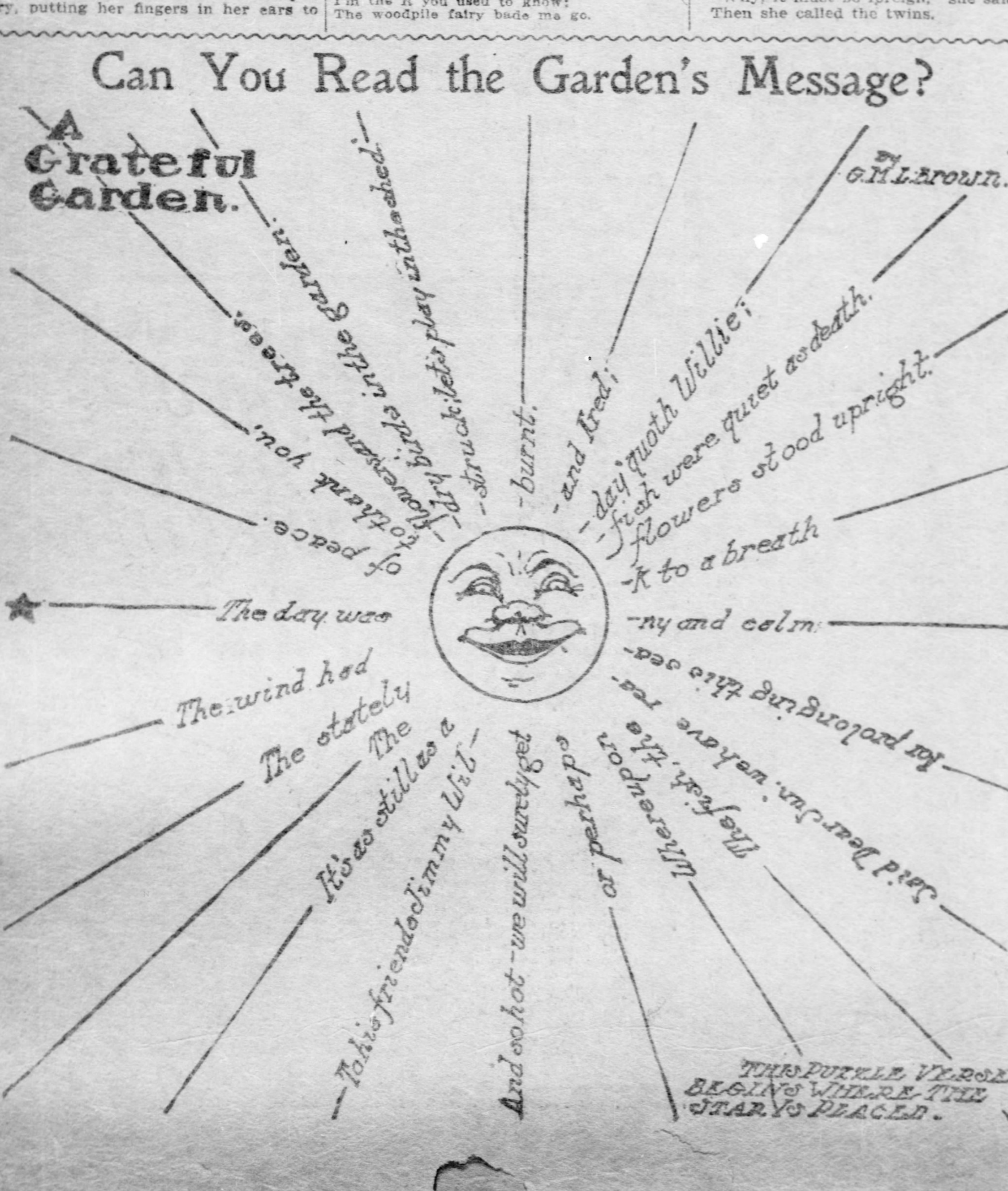
"We're very sorry that there can't be holidays on all the pleasant days," said their papa, "but you see the three R's must be looked after some."

"Oh, yes!" chorused all the Joneses.

"However," continued their father, "we have decided that besides the regular Saturday holiday there shall be a Wednesday holiday also when Wednesday is a pleasant day."

And so, you see, the fairy godmother did help them out after all.

## Can You Read the Garden's Message?



## INSECTS THAT BUILD.

WHEN we speak of nests we are generally thinking of those familiar structures of grass, wool, hay, moss and the like, in which birds are accustomed to lay their eggs are rear their young. As a matter of fact this is only natural, for birds, as a class represent the most notable nest-builders of the animal kingdom.

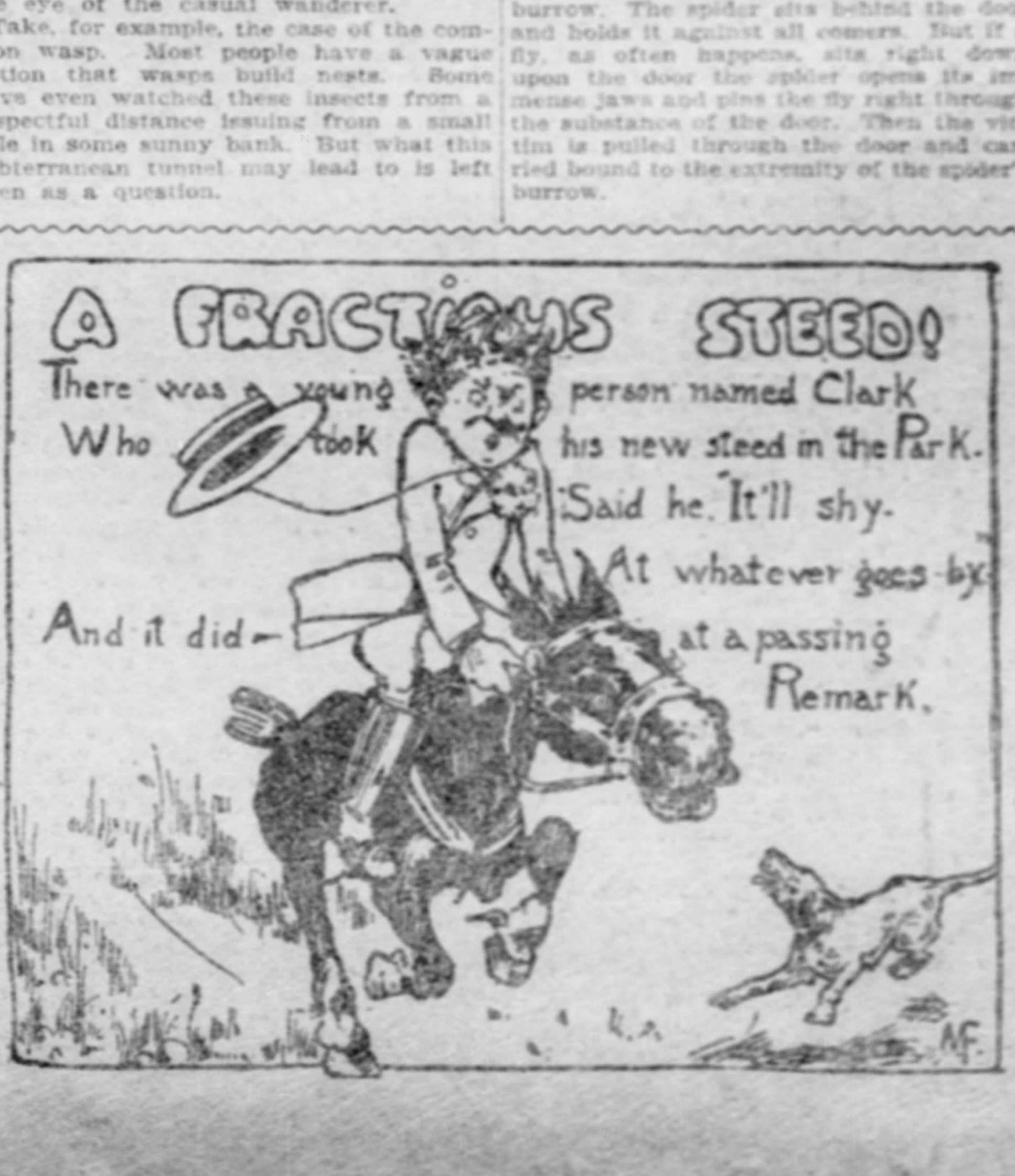
Yet just as birds share with insects their wondeful powers of flight, so the are of nest-building is common to both these great divisions of living creatures. Indeed it may be fairly claimed that for variety of structure and ingenuity of contrivance insects deserve the first place among builders of nests and nurseries; and this place they would certainly hold were it not for the fact that the results of their labors are frequently hidden from the eye of the casual wanderer.

Take, for example, the case of the common wasp. Most people have a vague notion that wasps build nests. Some have even watched these insects from a respectful distance issuing from a small hole in some sunny bank. But what this subterranean tunnel may lead to is left open as a question.

Yet certain bold spirits, prompted either by curiosity or a laudable desire to rid the neighborhood of a constantly increasing crowd of hooligan wasps, occasionally dig out a nest. The material of which this strange nest is constructed is by no means familiar at first glance. It is neither grass nor leaves nor sticks nor indeed any other simple product of nature. In fact, the material is manufactured by the wasps themselves and is not dissimilar to paper.

Three small cells or nurseries are then depended from the support. In each an egg is laid and the whole is roofed like an umbrella. More cells are now made and more eggs laid, and as the grubs hatch they need constant feeding, so that the "original mother" is kept hard at work. Moreover, the hole needs constant enlargement as the nest grows in size.

The most wonderful nest of any kind in the spider world is that of the trapdoor spider. Instead of spreading a snare or web, this particular kind of spider burrows into a convenient bank. The spider constructs a wonderful little door and hinge of closely woven silk, and this door fits accurately the opening of the burrow. The spider sits behind the door and holds it against all comers. But if a fly, as often happens, sits right down upon the door the spider opens its immense jaws and pins the fly right through the substance of the door. Then the victim is pulled through the door and carried bound to the extremity of the spider's burrow.


A FRACTIOUS STEED!
There was a young person named Clark
Who took his new steed in the Park.
Said he, "It'll shy
At whatever goes by"
And it did—at a passing Remark.
M.F.

## AN AQUARIUM

How to Build One

By L. C. MOORE.

EVERY boy and girl is interested in aquatic life and the many varieties of fish and creeping things that live in the water. Many children have aquariums that hold a number of fish, snails, tadpoles, lizards and plant life as well, and a great deal of pleasure can be derived from the care of them.

Every boy can own an aquarium, for he can make it himself, and if care is taken in making the joints and in setting the glass there should be no danger of its leaking. The illustration shows a wood and glass aquarium that can be made from a piece of pine or whitewood plank 16 inches wide, 24 inches long and one inch and a quarter thick.

Do not use wood thinner than one inch and a quarter, as it will warp and spring the frame so the joints will leak. One inch in from each edge at the corners cut a square hole three-quarters of an inch deep and large enough to receive the posts one inch and a quarter square.

With a small chisel and mallet cut grooves between these holes, taking care to carry the lines accurately, for in them the glass fits, and if they are not true the glass will spring and break. The post hole at one corner and the grooves are shown in Fig. 1. From clear pine or whitewood an inch and a quarter square cut four posts 11 inches long and groove them at two sides as shown in Fig. 2. These grooves are three-eighths of an inch wide and deep and must be cut very accurately. Perhaps an easier means of arranging the glass at the posts is to cut the four pieces as shown in Fig. 3, and grooving an angle strip that may be screwed fast to the posts after the glass is set in putty. The top rails are grooved also, as shown in Fig. 4A, and at the corners they are lapped, as shown at B. These rails are one inch and a quarter wide and seven-eighths of an inch thick.

The corner posts are driven into the holes in the corners of the baseboard and a brass screw is passed up through the bottom and into the posts. Brass screws are used at the top also, where the rails are joined at the corners.

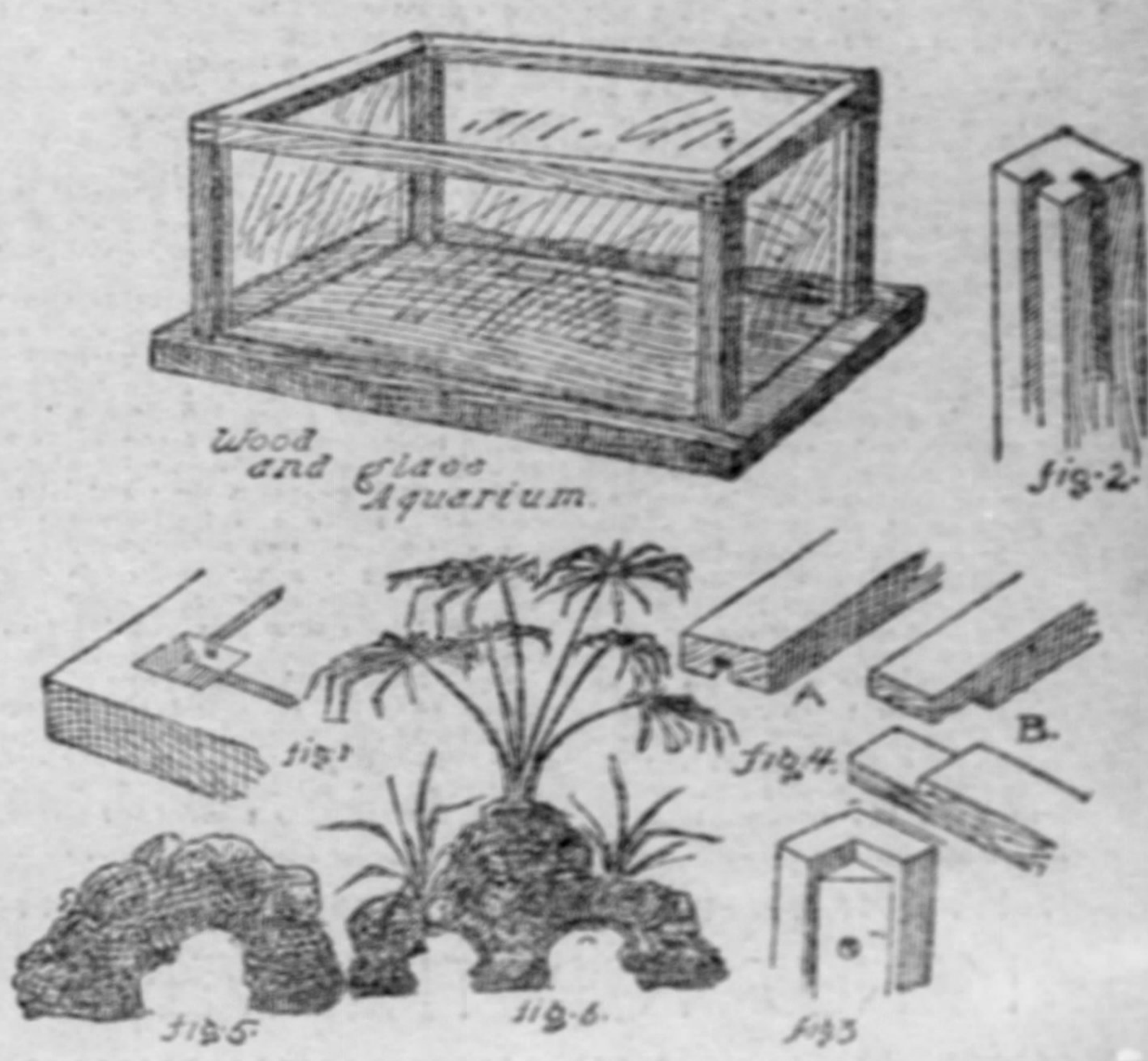
Select four pieces of good clear and strong glass for the sides and ends. Have them cut accurately, so there will be no waste room in the grooves.

Paint the woodwork and let it dry before the glass is set, for otherwise the putty and white lead will not hold. Use equal parts of putty and white lead as a cement. Lay this in the grooves and work the edges of the glass into it. Take time in doing this, for it is necessary to make a water-tight joint all around each plate of glass. When they are finally set there should be a quarter of an inch of glass projecting above each post. This will slip into the grooves at the under sides of the top rails when they are fitted on. Trim off the surplus putty and allow the aquarium to stand for a week so the putty and lead will harden. Finally, give the woodwork, inside and outside, two thin successive coats of asphaltum varnish and afterwards one coat of olive green paint.

When the paint is thoroughly dry the tank can receive its first water, which should be left standing in it a day or two. Empty this out and fill it again, letting it stand for a day, after which fresh water can be put in and the fish and other occupants added as you get them.

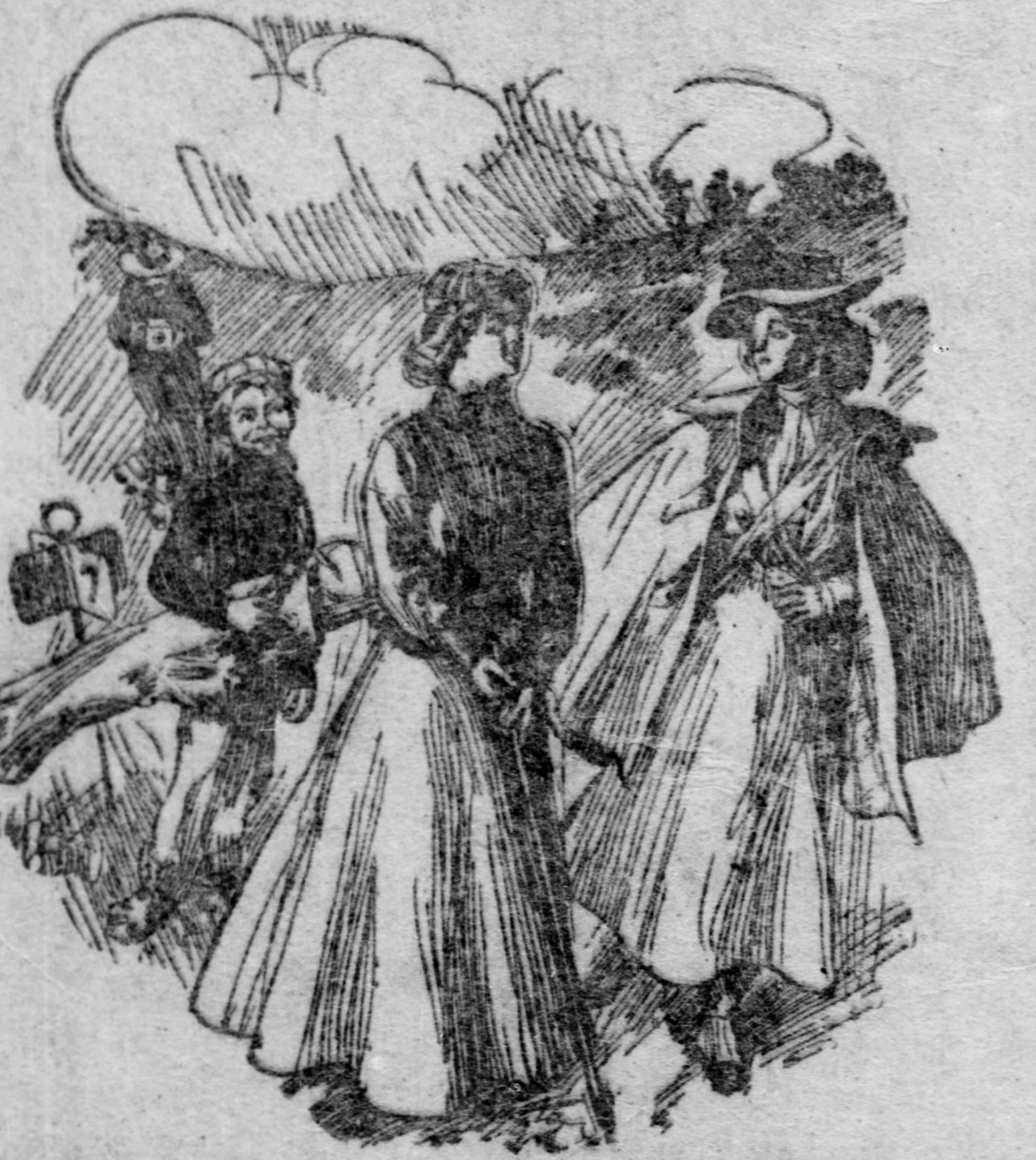
From cement and pebbles some very pretty rockeries can be made, with openings beneath for the fish to swim under and pockets can be made at the top to hold the roots of aquatic plants. In Fig. 5 a plain rockery is shown that a boy made from stones and cement, with the aid of a small flat stick and his fingers. In Fig. 4 a more elaborate affair is shown. This was made in the same manner, but with cavities or pockets at the top to hold plants. These rockeries can be eight or ten inches long and five or six inches wide, with a good flat base, so they will rest securely on the bottom of the aquarium. Always have plenty of sand or gravel and pebbles on the bottom of the tank, to represent as nearly as possible the bottom of a brook or shallow place in a pond, so as to make the fish and other things feel more at home.

The brooks and ponds afford a good supply of aquarium life, but the boy who is not in the country can purchase some stock at a store where they keep birds, fish and small animals. When gathering fish do not handle them any more than necessary. Use a scoop net made of mosquito netting, place it on the bed of a pond or brook and, holding a piece of meat attached to a string over the net, attract the fish, then with a sudden movement, raise the net with one or more fish as prisoners. Place these in a pail of water at once and do not put too many in the pail at one time. It is better to make several trips than run the risk of losing those that have been caught. Get them into the aquarium as soon as possible, then do not disturb them. Crawfish, turtles, eels, almost any kind of small fish, lizards and frogs will live amicably together if they are fed enough, but if not, they may eat each other; that is, the fish will not eat the turtles, but the latter may ruffle the fishes' tails and fins or perhaps devour a small eel or two. Change the water daily by adding some as you take out a dipperful, but if there is a generous growth of plant life, that will furnish oxygen enough to keep the water from stagnating it need not be changed at all.



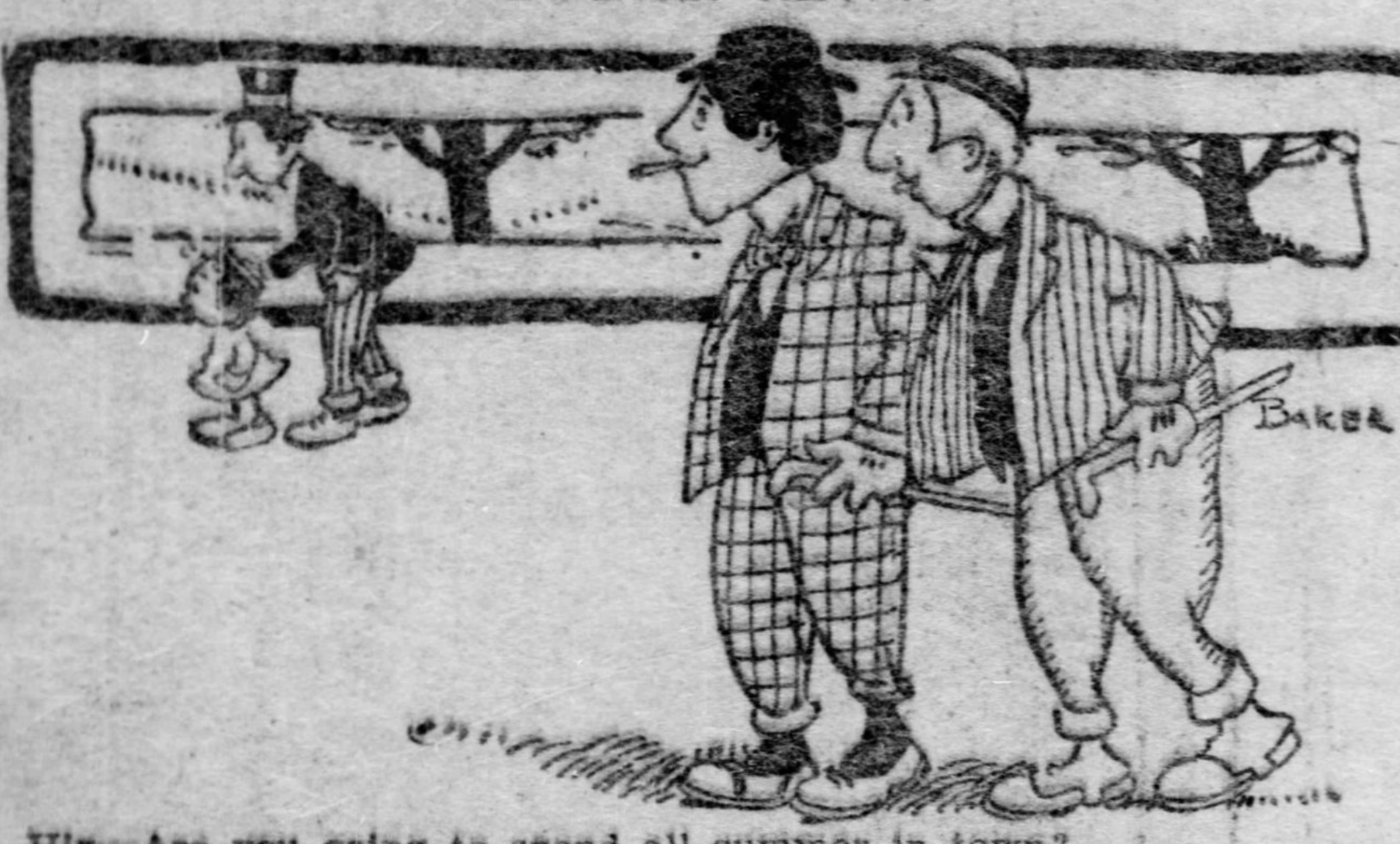
# Laugh and the World Laughs With You

## THOUGHT SHE SAW A CHANCE.



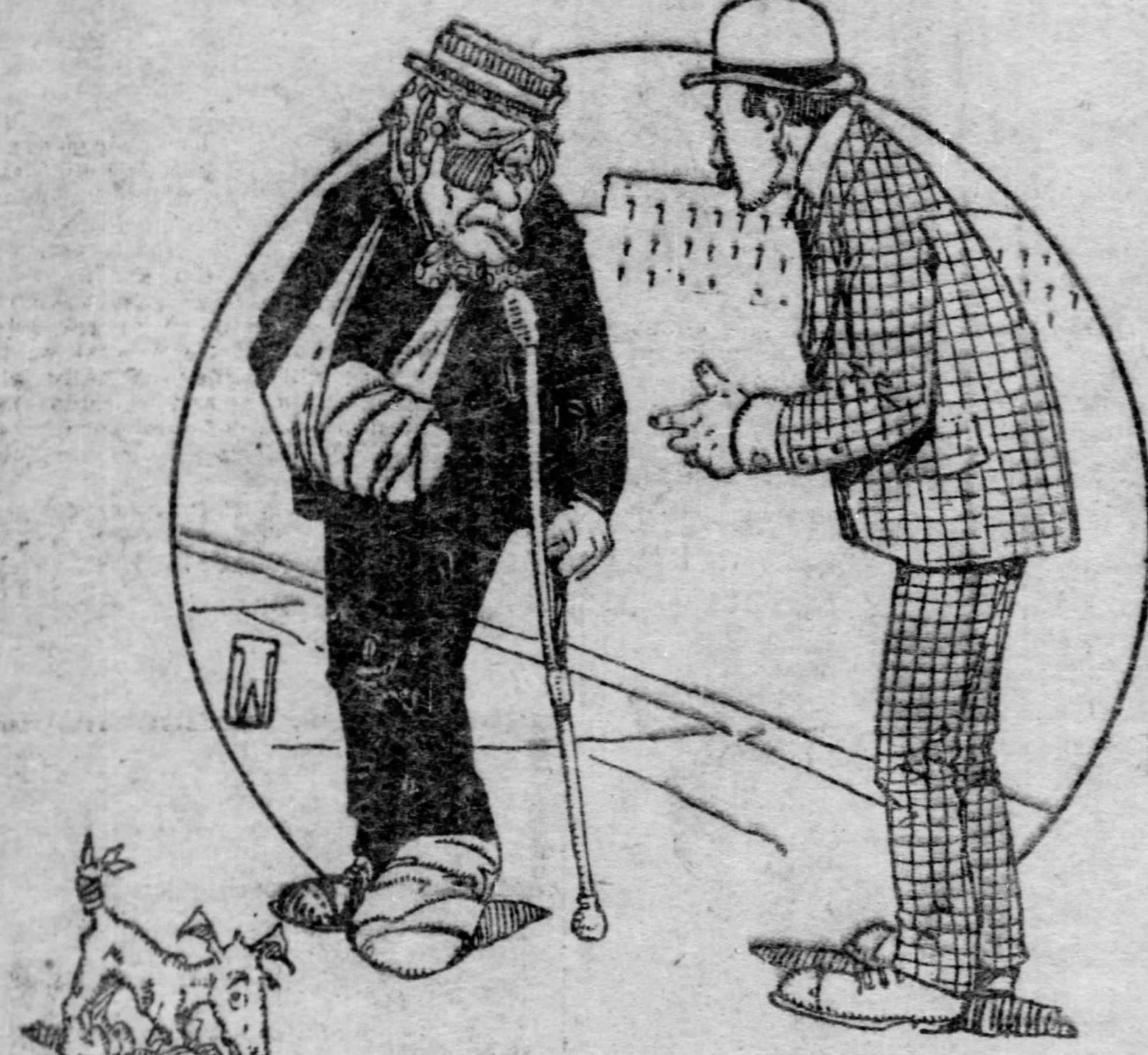
Miss Caustique—Mr. Joshem has such engaging manners.
Miss Antique—Indeed! Oh, I should so love to meet him.

## EXPENSES HEAVY.



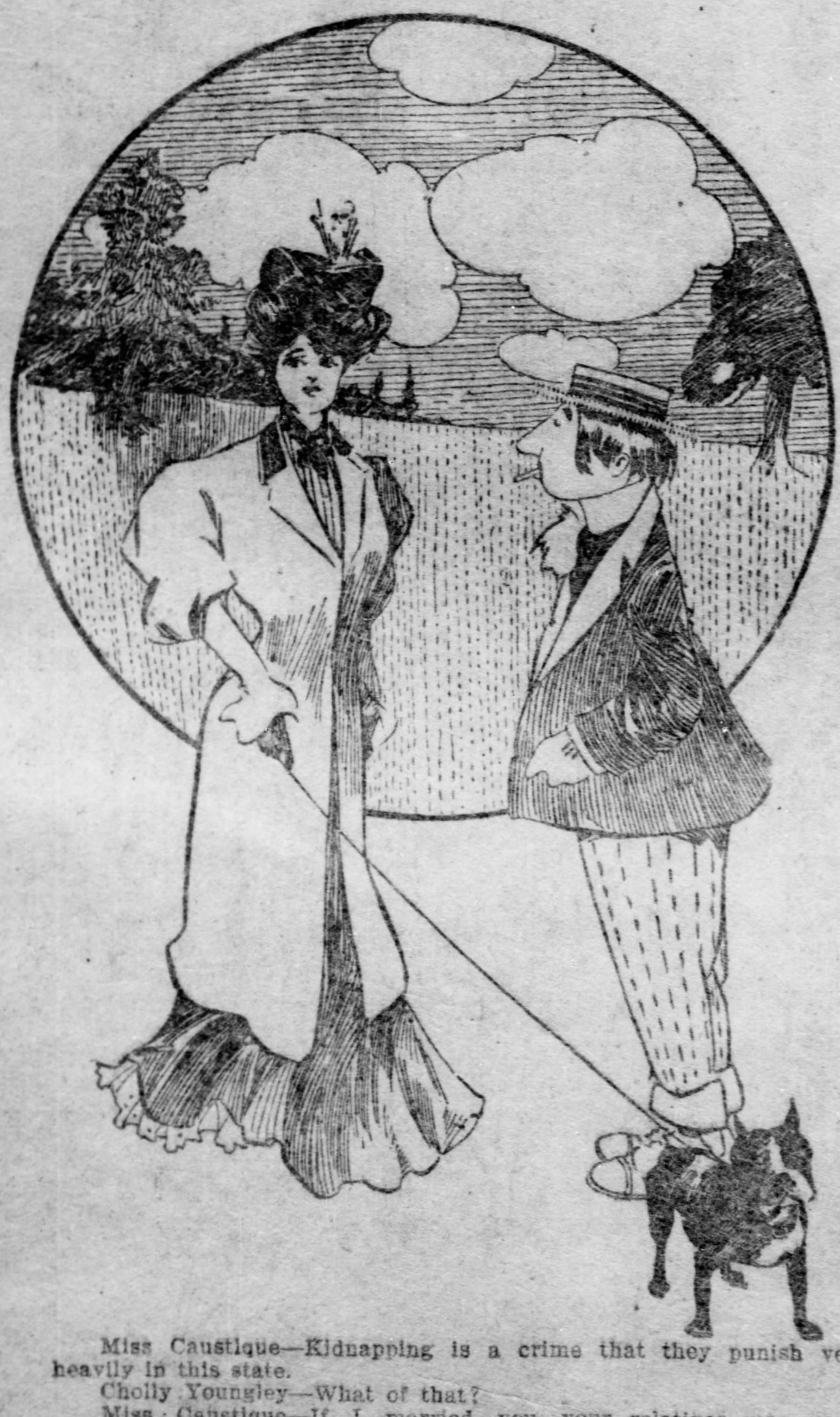
Hix—Are you going to spend all summer in town?
Dix—Yes; my wife is doing all the spending out town that I can afford.

## HIS IDEA.



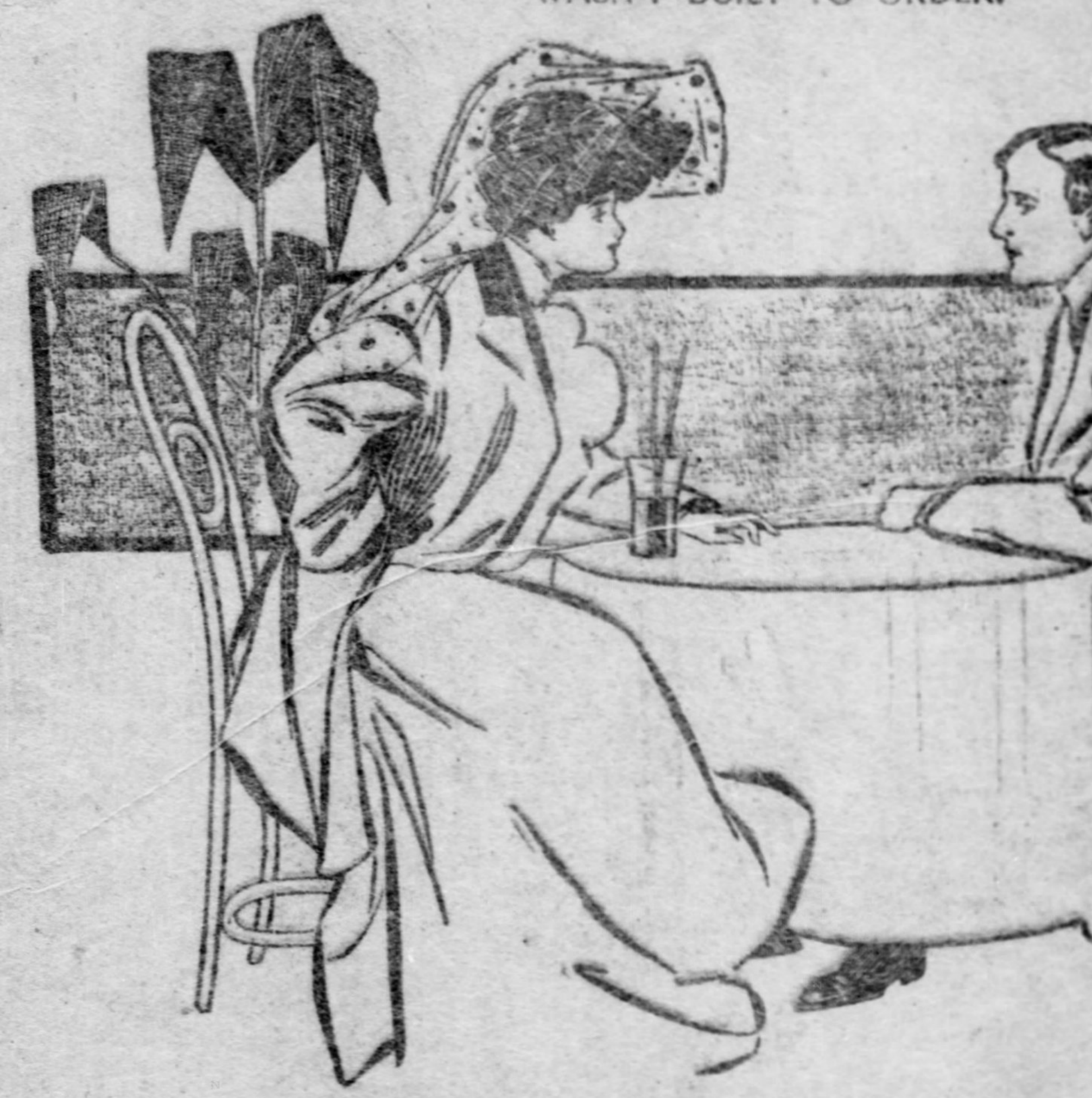
What do you think of this as a sample of woman's higher education?
You don't mean it has caused your condition!
That's just what I mean. My wife has been taking lessons in physical culture.

## WHY SHE REFUSED HIM.



Miss Caustique—Kidnapping is a crime that they punish very heavily in this state.
Cholly Youngley—What of that?
Miss Caustique—If I married you your relatives may cause trouble.

## WASN'T BUILT TO ORDER.



Mrs. Wise—You'll have to have the house you've just bought entirely rebuilt inside.
Mr. Wise—Why?
Mrs. Wise—Not one of our carpets will fit the rooms as they are at present.

## JOE KERR'S JOKELETS

### Living in Hopes.

After eating two meals and staying over night at a village in New England I paid my bill and said to the landlord:

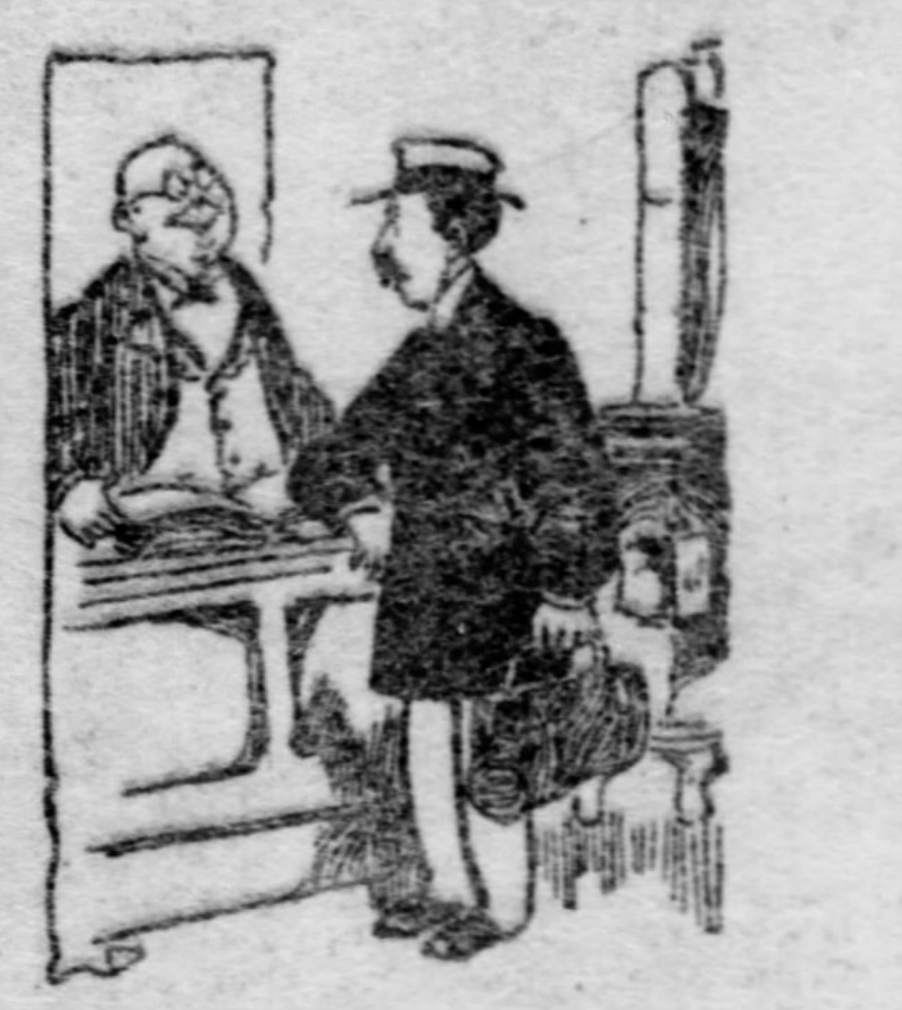
"I had the worst bed last night that I ever slept in."

"Yes, I know," he replied, "but my sister Hannah, who sees to the beds, left me the other day."

"But the supper and breakfast were miserable meals."

"Not a doubt of it, but, you see, my wife is sick and I had to set the stable boy to cooking."

"The tea last night was like dishwater, and what you called coffee this morning, was simply slop."



"My Hold Is Writing Poetry for Tombstones."

"I know it, stranger, but you see I was trying my hand at it myself, and I don't know anything about making tea and coffee."

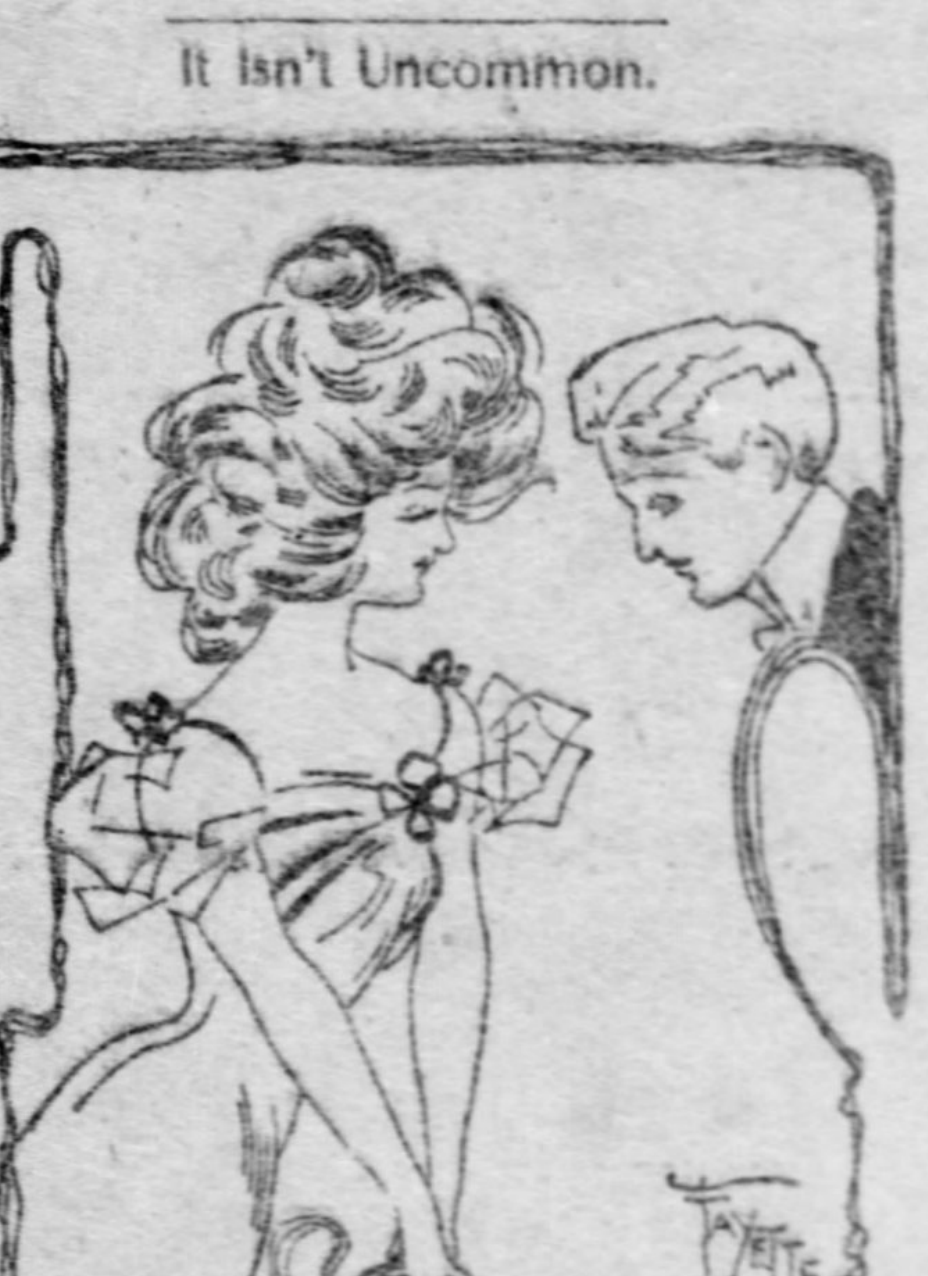
"Things look slipshod and dirty around here," I continued, as I looked around.

"They certainly do, and I won't deny it. My sister Mary was coming to slick things up, but she decided not to."

"I don't think you are the right sort of a man to run a tavern."

"Lord bless you, but of course I ain't. My hold is writing poetry for tombstones, and in that line there isn't a human hyena to compare with me. I was crowded out of that and into this tavern agin my will, but am living in hopes to get back to the old work. When I do you may call on me for an epitaph in four verses, and if I don't whoop 'er up for you you needn't pay a blessed cent for the tombstone."

### It Isn't Uncommon.



Do you believe that a man can love two women at the same time?

I believe that a man can suffer from a complication of diseases.

### Ma Was a Wise Woman.

"It was this way," said the old farmer as he sat on the fence waiting for the dinner horn to blow. "One day I got a letter from a feller in New York enclosin' a new dollar bill. He told me to take it to the store and see if it didn't pass all right, and then he would sell me a thousand of 'em for $400. I passed the bill, and then I said to ma:

"Wall, here's a chance for me to make $600 without turnin' my hand over."

"Don't you do it," says she.

"For why?" says I.

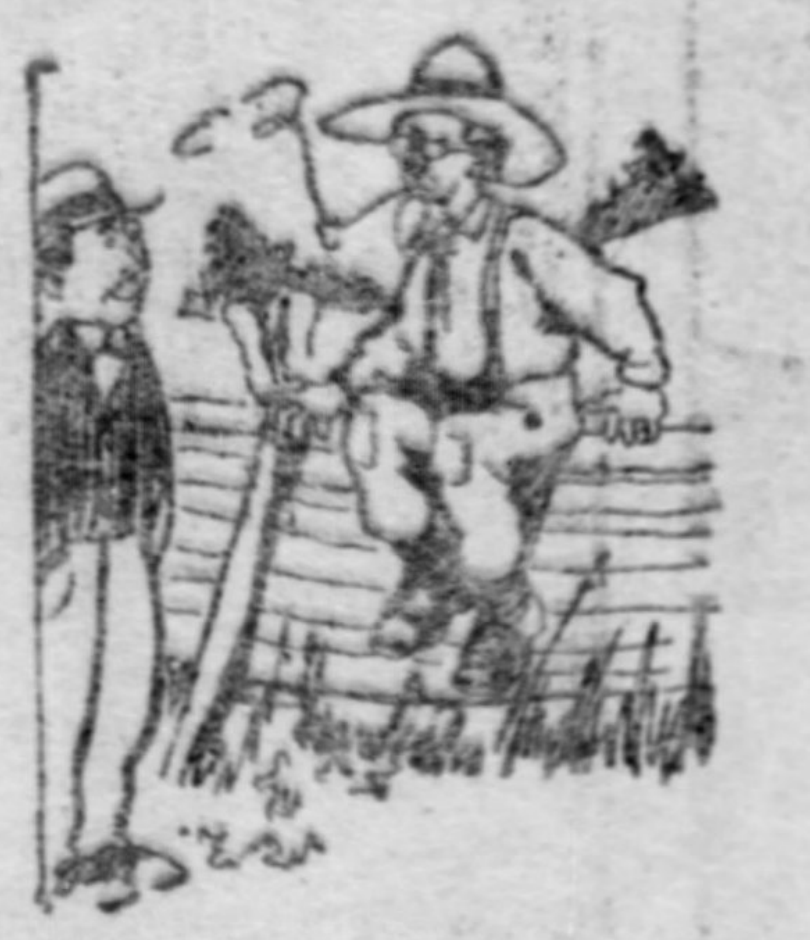
"Because, if you do, they'll expect you to contribute $200 towards the steeple on the new Baptist meetin' house."

"But we'd have $400 left."

"Yes, but you'd go into bees with two hundred and lose every cent."

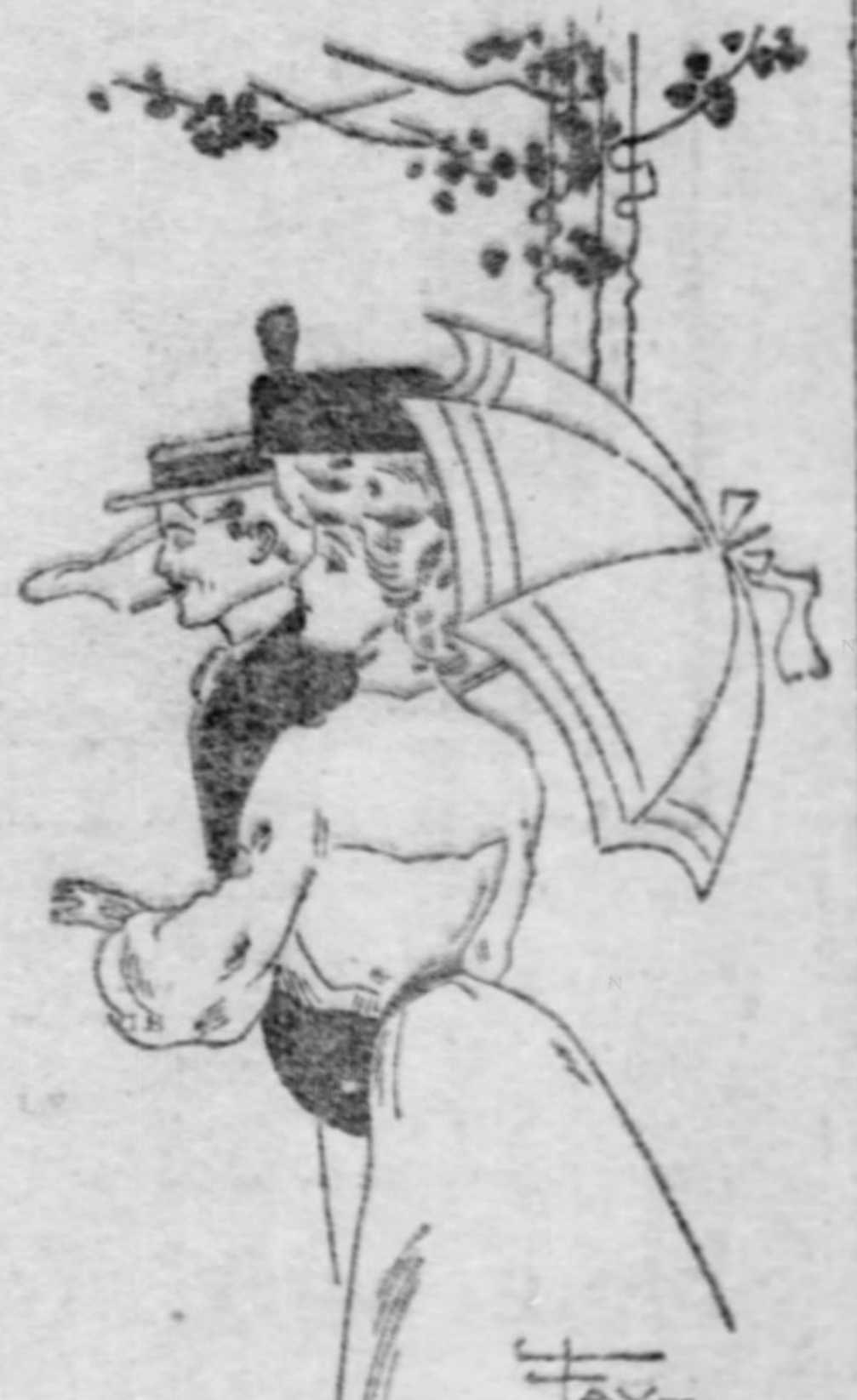
"But ther'd be two hundred still left."

"Yes, and you'd take it and buy a sawmill, and the first thing I knowed you'd come home sawed in two in the middle and I'd be a widder woman. Samuel, you jest let things be as the Lord intended them and keep on hoein' corn and be glad that 32 of our ewe sheeps had twin lambs last spring."



Sitting on the Fence Waiting for the Dinner Horn to Blow.

### True.



She—Parents should be careful of the names they give their children.

He—That's right. Many a boy who would have made a successful business man has been ruined by having a name given him that made him think he ought to be a poet.

### She Beat Statistics.

She was no kind of a woman to be stepped on, and when a man on leaving the car trod on her toe she uttered a yell of pain and then applied the epithet of loafer to him.

"Madam," he replied, as he sat down again, "I am sorry for the tragedy, but you must be aware that mistakes and accidents have happened ever since the world was created."

"Yes, some folks have gone blundering around."

"Madam, be calm. Statistics show that every time a woman gets mad she shortens her life by a week. Every time she works her jaw to call names she interferes with her digestion. That rush of blood to your face will kill your appetite for the day. In calling me a loafer do you know that you exercised jaw-power sufficient to crack a walnut? In glaring at me as you are now doing you raise your temperature at least five degrees. In doubling up your fist——"

"Is it statistics ye are giving me?" she interrupted.

"It is. Madam, let me inform you that in asking me that question your tongue moved 31 times, your eyes winked 18 times, and the jaw-power may be estimated at——"

"Oh, if it's statistics, thin I can beat thim all to smash!" she exclaimed, and she brought him a cuff that landed his hat in the street and made his hair curl. When he had jumped off after his hat she looked around at the passengers and said:

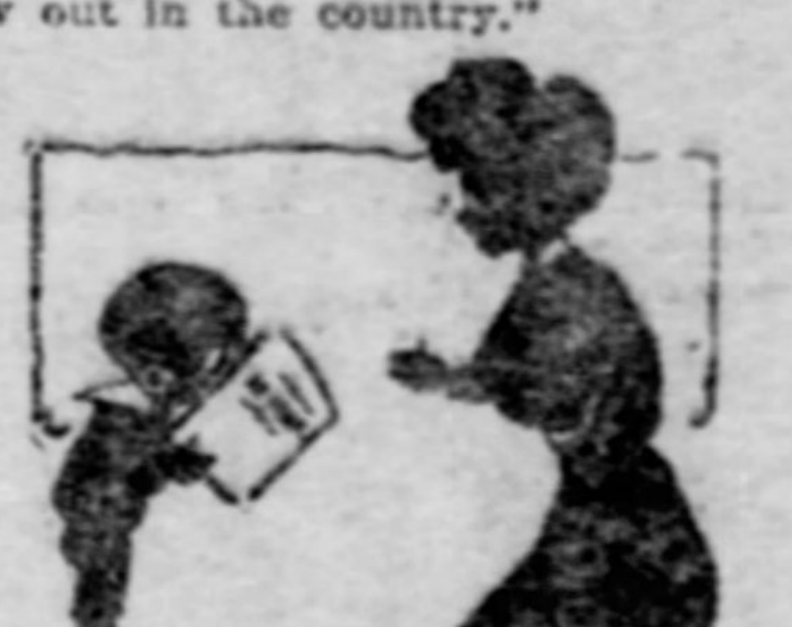
"If anybody else wants to jump on me feet and give me statistics in place of liniment, the job is open to him!"

### It Didn't Move.

"Johnny," said the teacher to a boy eight years of age who had been looking intently at a picture in his school reader for several minutes, "what is it that interests you so?"

"A picture, ma'am," was the reply.

"Let me see. Ah, yes—a picture of a young man from the city about to milk a cow out in the country."



"No. It Is Not a Moving Picture."

"But it won't move, ma'am."

"No. It is not a moving picture."

"Then how'm I ever going to know that he sat down and began milking, and the cow hauled off and knocked him 15 feet with one foot and the bottom of the milk pail out with the other?"

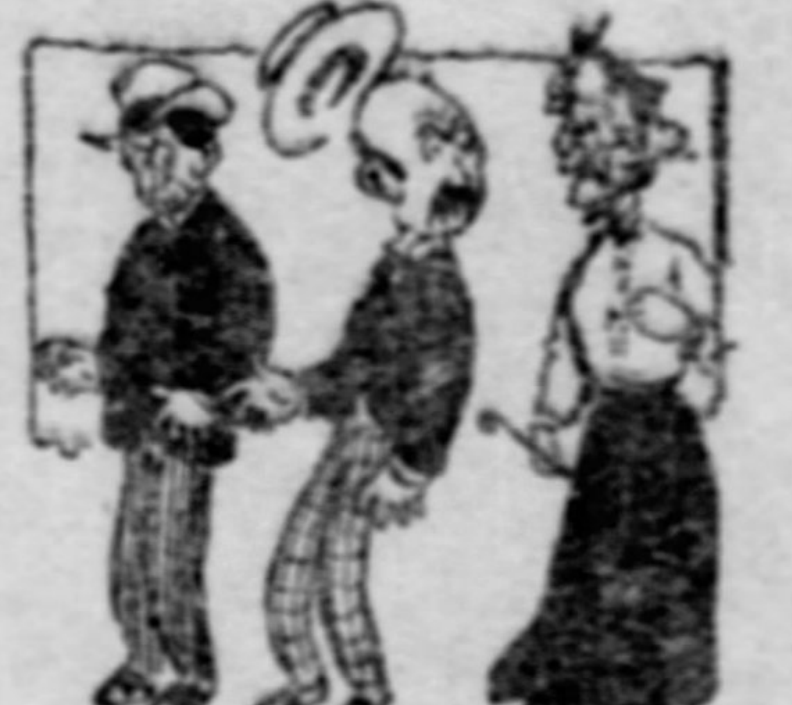
### Got an Explanation.

"Look here, Yorkins," began Smith, as they met on the street, "I was just thinking about the jokes they used to have in the papers. One of them was about the mother-in-law. Don't you remember?"

"Yes."

"They had her bossing the son-in-law's house—arriving unexpectedly—advising the wife to get a divorce, and all that. You'd see that mother-in-law joke in the papers at least once a week."

"I remember."



Confronted by a Female of Sixty With an Iron Jaw.

"Well, what has become of it? What has become of the joker? What has become of the joke? What has become of the——"

"I can explain that," said a voice at his elbow, and Mr. Smith gave a start and turned pale as he confronted a female of 60 and an iron jaw. "I don't know where the jokers and the joke have gone to, but the mother-in-law remains. She is here. The coal is out, the flour is out and the two children are down with the measles, and you hump for home and help to straighten things out or I'll make you think a cyclone struck you."

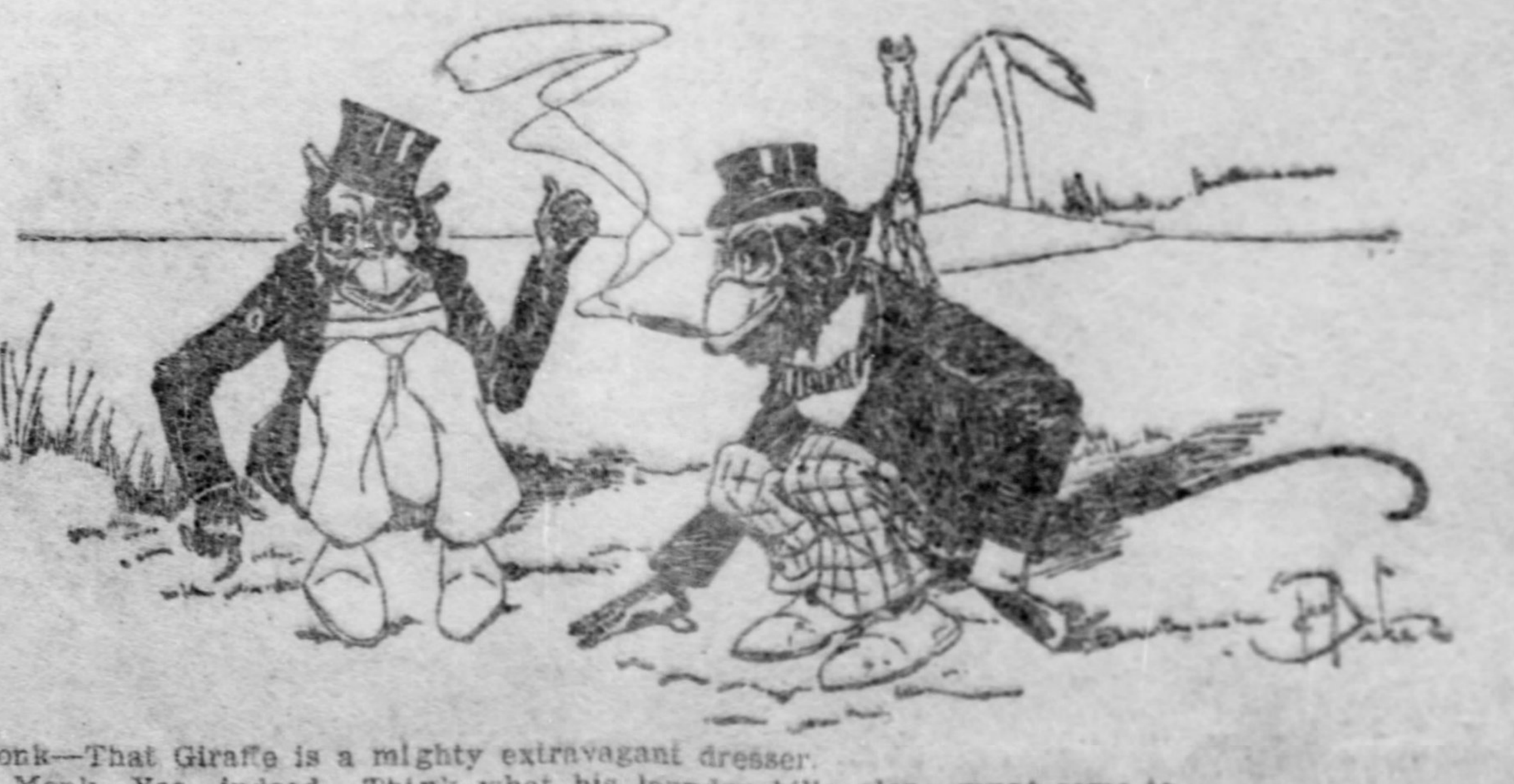
### At the Theater.

Gayboy—These entr'actes are too infernally long.

Mrs. Hotwun—Why don't you sleep, then?

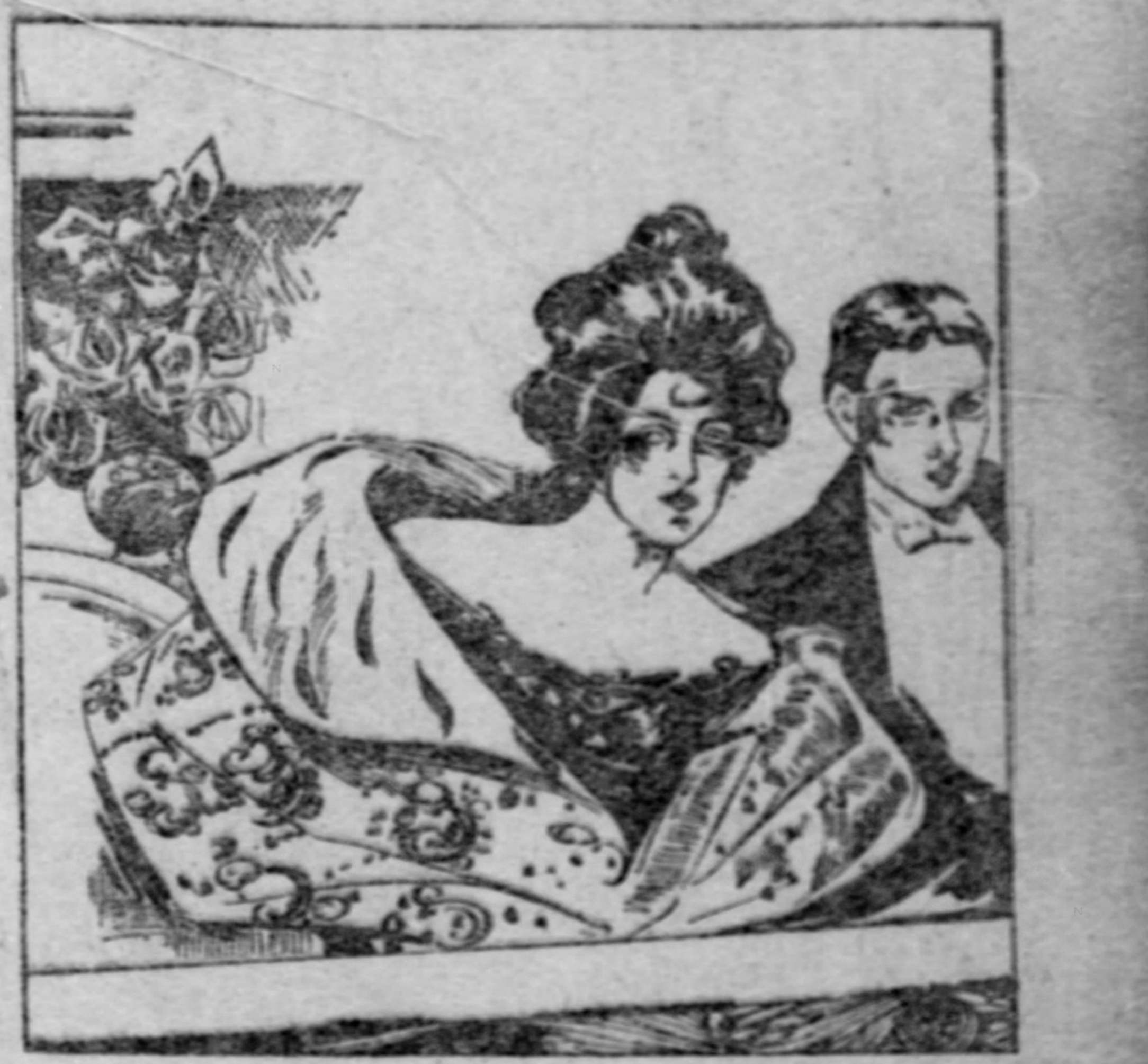
"If I did, what in the world would I do during the acts?"—Translated for Tales from Le Journal Amusant.

## SUCH HIGH COLLARS.



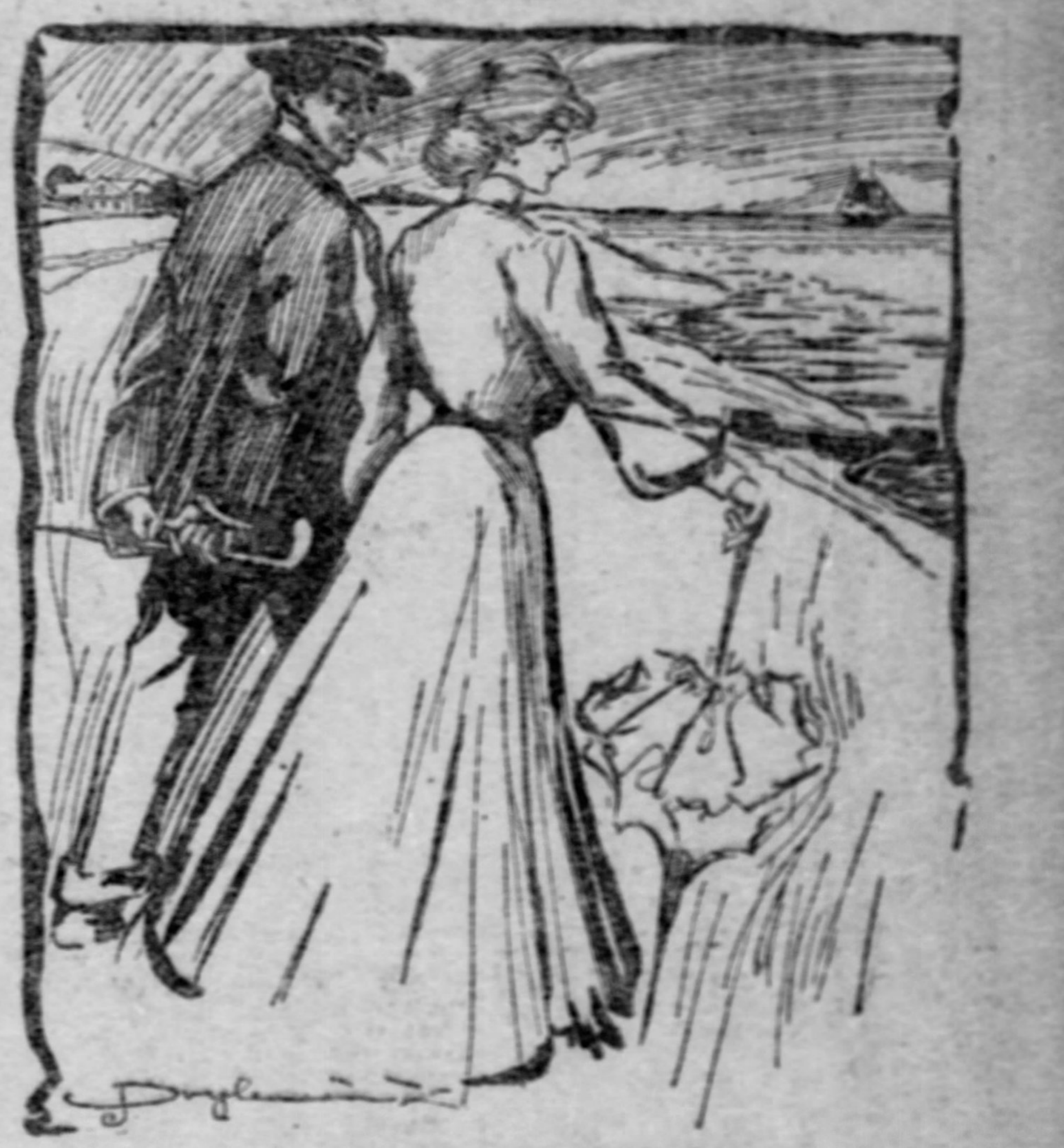
First Monk—That Giraffe is a mighty extravagant dresser.
Second Monk—Yes, indeed. Think what his laundry bills alone must come to.

## AT THE NIXON.



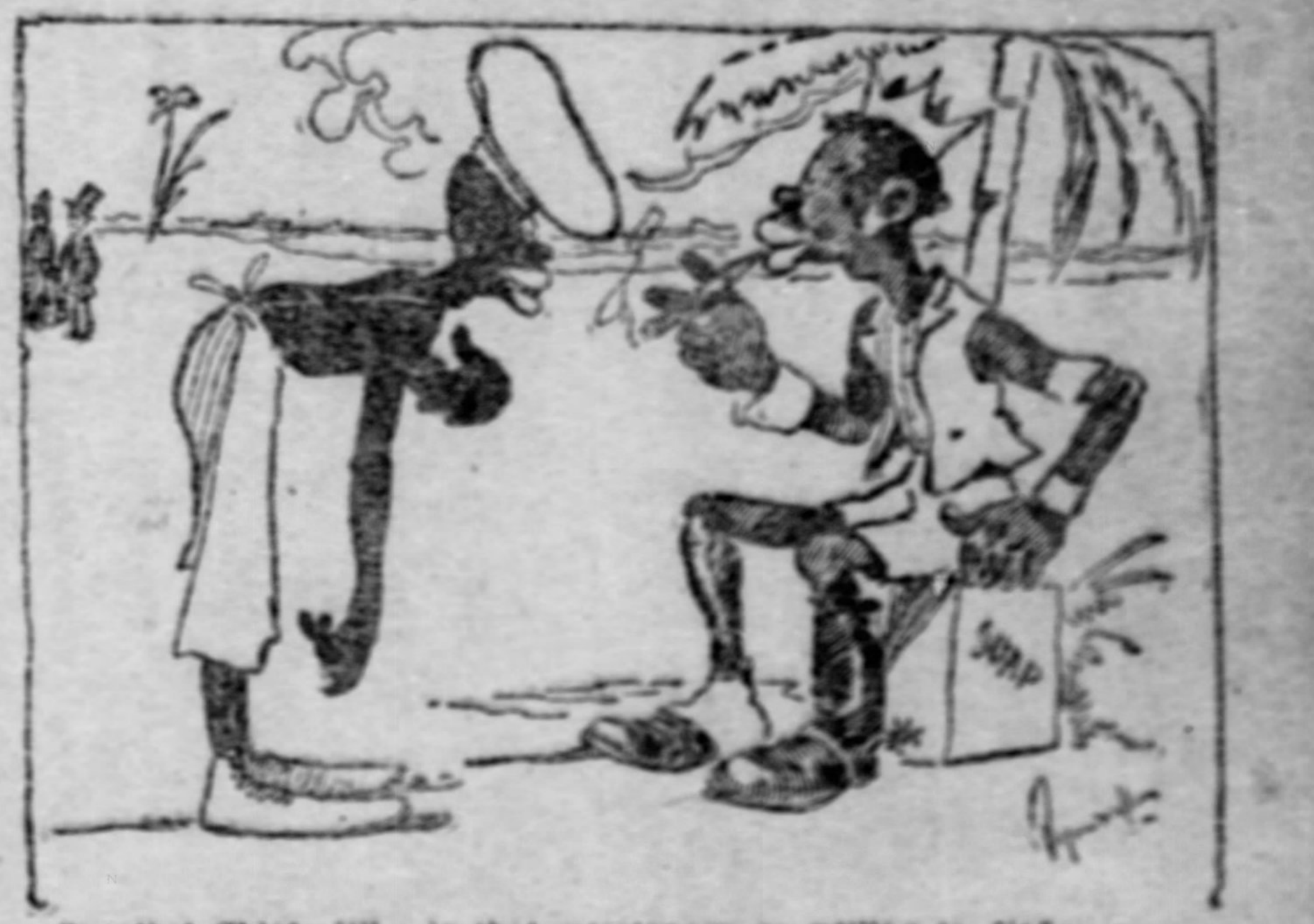
She—There is such a domestic atmosphere about this play.
He—That isn't the play. That odor comes from the restaurant under the theater. I guess someone has ordered beefsteak and onions.

## ON THE SEASHORE.



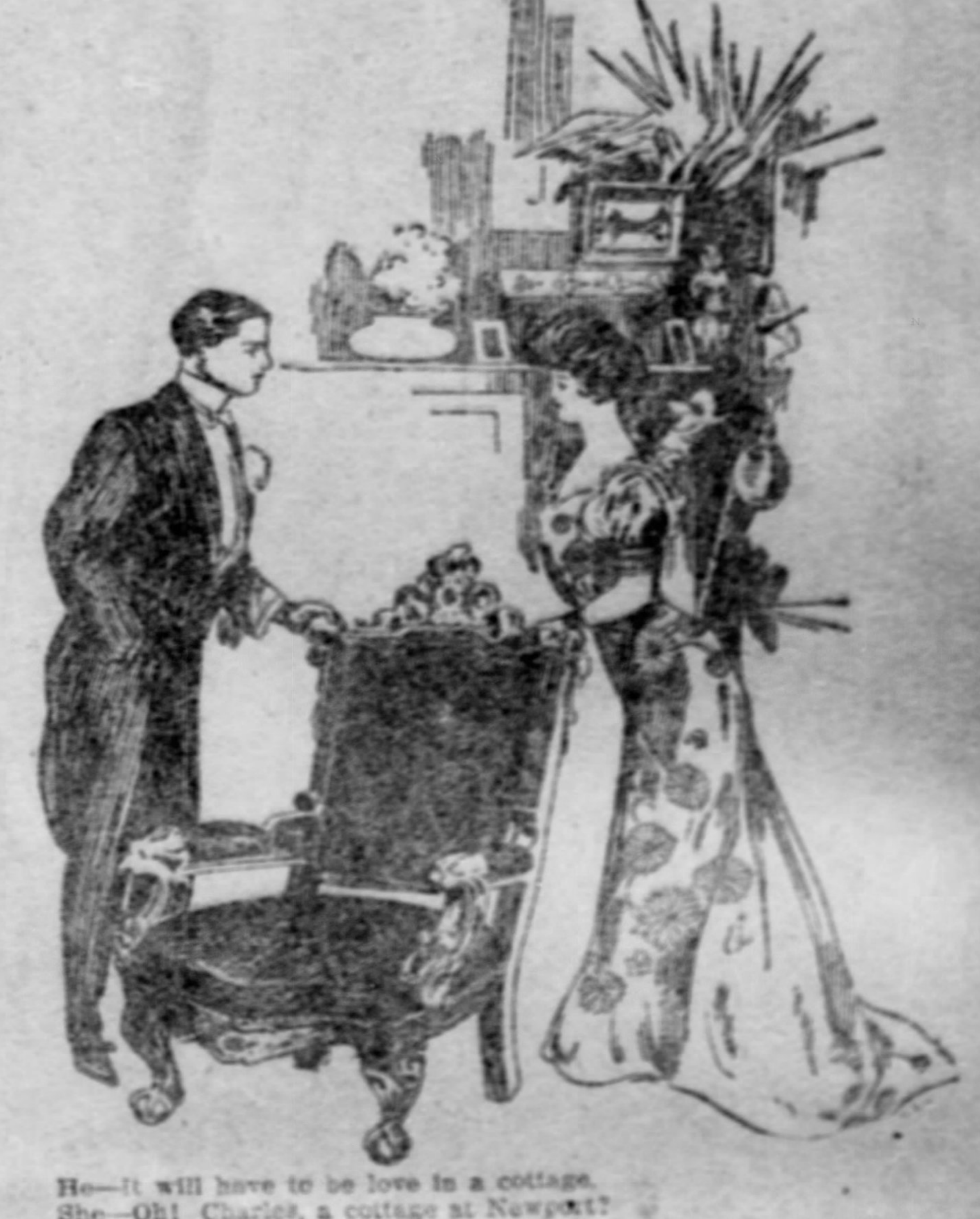
She (after the quarrel)—I suppose you want the ring back?
He—No, keep it. I don't know any girl it would fit unless she wore it on her thumb.

## POOR, HENPECKED MISSIONARY.



Cannibal Chief—Why is that missionary so willing to die?
His Cook—We captured his wife this morning and we've chained 'em together.

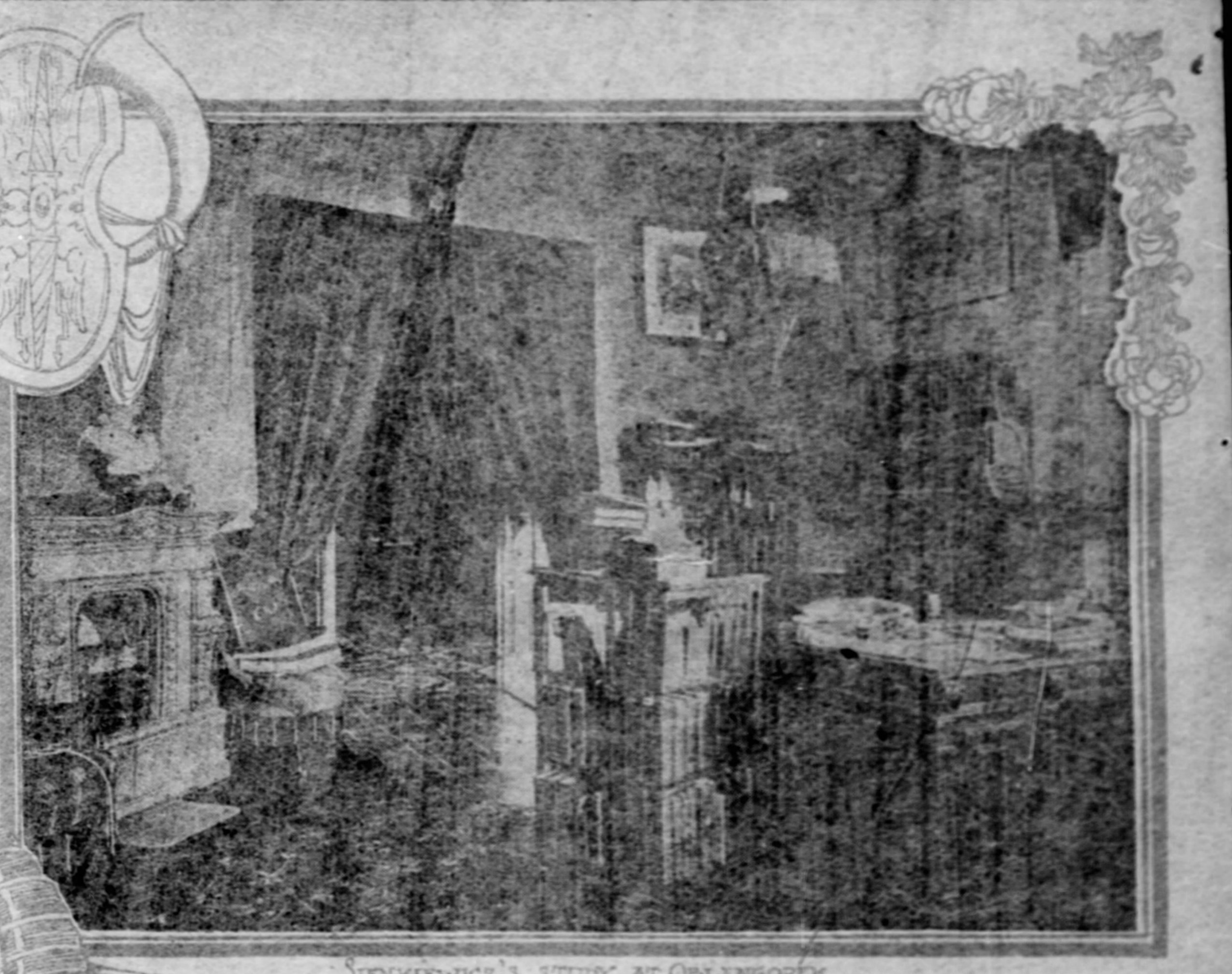
## NOT JUST HIS IDEA.



He—It will have to be love in a cottage.
She—Oh! Charles, a cottage at Newport?

# A VISIT TO THE AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS"

HENRYK SIENKIEWICZ
Latest Portrait of the famous author of "Quo Vadis" Who has just suffered a fortnights detention in his home in Warsaw at the hands of the Russian Authorities



SIENKIEWICZ'S STUDY AT OBLENGOREK

As the telegrams from Warsaw already will have informed readers, Henry Sienkiewicz, the most famous of Polish novelists, who makes his home in this turbulent city, has recently been experiencing the displeasure of the Russian authorities. The distinguished author of "Quo Vadis," who is an ardent patriot, recently joined several fellow-citizens of Warsaw in drawing up and publishing a vigorous protest against the Russification of Polish schools, and for so doing was arrested and sentenced to a fortnight's detention in the unpretentious flat which he occupies in the Hozan street, No. 22.

This period has now expired, but Mr. Sienkiewicz evidently thinks it wise to court retirement for a while longer and my hopes of a talk with him were frustrated by the receipt of a card scarce larger than a calling card, on which was written, in the author's microscope, copper-plate hand, the information that he would be quite unwilling to say anything for publication. It is possible, however, to give some facts concerning him, which are, I think, mostly new, and are at any rate authentic.

### His Modest Home Life.

Sienkiewicz's Warsaw home is of modest dimensions and rather plainly furnished. Although situated in the best part of Warsaw, Hozan is not an inviting street. One end of it rather resembles a street in th Jewish quarter of New York, badly paved with huge cobble stones and lined with small shops of uninviting appearance, kept by slatternly women whose children, playing in the roadway, are none too clean.

Further down, however, where Sienkiewicz lives, the street is much better, and the neighborhood is a favorite one for the professional classes known in Poland and Russia also, as the "intelligents."

Here in Warsaw, as in his country home at Oblengorek, the author lives a quiet and regular life. He is not an early riser, at least not in the city, and it is usually 10 o'clock, or later, before he sits down to the ordinary continental breakfast of coffee and rolls, frequently, in the author's case, supplemented with eggs. After breakfast he reads the Warsaw papers with the keen interest of the Polish patriot that he is. Following the custom here, he dined in the middle of the day, generally about 1 o'clock. "Barszch," a delicious Polish soup, a kind of bouillon with essence of beetroot; and "Bigos," a Polish stew prepared from cold meats and cabbage, are two of his favorite dishes.

After dinner a walk, usually into the city, tea and then a light supper, and Sienkiewicz is ready for work. Almost invariably he works at night and often far into the early morning. Recently, however, his health has rather interfered with this practice and compelled him to keep more reasonable hours.

### His Country Estate.

Spending his winters and most of the spring in Warsaw, the author and his family go off to Oblengorek, as soon as the weather begins to get warm. Oblengorek is a fine estate in the province of Kielos, Southern Poland, and was presented to Sienkiewicz in 1900, as a mark of the admiration and esteem felt for him by his fellow-countrymen. It cost 80,000 roubles ($40,000) and the money was raised by public subscription. Money poured in from all classes, and thousands of peasants sent in their copecks to the organization committee. Gifts were not confined to money. Many friends sent articles of furniture, china, bric-a-brac and other things both useful and ornamental for a household, so that Sienkiewicz found his new home to a large extent ready for his occupation.

The house has an imposing exterior and is of the type usually occupied by the Polish landed gentry. Surrounded by extensive park lands, it lies in the midst of a beautiful hilly and wooded country. The soil, however, is rocky, poor and unproductive. Indeed, if the truth must be told, Oblengorek has proved a sort of "white elephant" to the novelist, who, it is said, has to put his hand in his pocket pretty deeply to keep up the home presented to him by his admiring fellow countrymen.

### Great Sums That Didn't Reach Him.

In spite of his great literary talents, and the undoubted success of his books, the distinguished author of "Quo Vadis" is not believed to be rich. His works have brought him more fame than money. While they have been translated into many tongues, and published in many lands, they have never yielded him anything like what might reasonably have been expected. Russia's lack of copyright laws makes it difficult for her literary men to protect their work abroad.

At the present time Sienkiewicz has arranged to have his books appear first in English, a course which has greatly offended the patriotic sentiments of the Poles, but it is only fair and reasonable, after all, that he should do anything possible to get the best remuneration for his toil.

When in Oblengorek, Sienkiewicz rises much earlier than in town, spending a considerable part of the day in the open air. He walks, rides and drives a great deal, delighting in exercise generally. Shooting is his favorite pastime, and there are few days in the season when he does not go out with his gun in hand. He is a remarkably good shot, too. On his own estate there is only small game, such as hares, pheasants and partridges, but he is constantly invited to big shoots in Lithuania, where bears and wild boars abound. Sienkiewicz has shot much bigger game still in British East Africa, and has written delightful stories of adventure in those lands.

### His First Two Wives.

Sienkiewicz's domestic life has not been uneventful; in fact, his matrimonial affairs have afforded much material for gossip. He married first Marja Szotkiewicz, with whom he lived happily for several years. They had two children, a boy and a girl. The former is now a student in the Polish University at Cracow. The girl is remarkably pretty of a rather English type, with a lovely complexion and beautiful fair hair. She is of a charming disposition, and very popular among members of the intellectual society in Warsaw.

Sienkiewicz remained a widower for some years. His second matrimonial venture was of a very different character. The lady was the young and beautiful daughter of a Polish landed proprietor named Wolodkiewicz. She had read Sienkiewicz's books and conceived a violent passion for the writer. Persuading her father to bring her to Warsaw, she soon contrived to meet Sienkiewicz and fell in love with him immediately. Her affection was requited and after a very brief courtship they married and started on a foreign tour for their honeymoon. At Vienna, however, the first stage of the journey, come extraordinary disagreement seems to have taken place. The youthful bride telegraphed for her mother, and left her middle-aged husband in the Austrian captial. Husband and wife never met again, and later a divorce was obtained. The lady was married again, not to a distinguished author, but a plain country squire and thoroughly good sportsman named Dachowski, with whom she is said to live very happily.

### His Third Romance.

Even this almost tragic event in his life didn't prevent Sienkiewicz from embarking again upon the troubled sea of matrimony. Alongside of the Warsaw city hall stands a small church, and attached to this church is the Convent of Canonesses. It was founded in the fifteenth century by a Countess Zamoyski, member of one of the most illustrious Polish families, whose descendant, Count Maurice Zamoyski, is the greatest noble in Poland. The convent is reserved strictly for ladies of aristocratic houses, who are styled Canonesses. The rules and regulations under which they live are by no means severe. They may and do go out into sciety, travel abroad and entertain visitors of both sexes in the convent, which they are quite free to leave at any time, and marry if they choose to do so.

Among the Cononesses was a lady named Babska, in whom Sienkiewicz became greatly interested. He was soon a frequent caller at the convent, taking tea with Madame Babska nearly every afternoon, and paying her marked attention. After some time "they" became engaged, when quite suddenly one day without the slightest warning Sienkiewicz left Warsaw for Paris, without even going through the formality of bidding his fiancee farewell, or taking the trouble to tell her that he was going away. He remained three years in Paris, and during the whole of that time he never wrote a line to Babska. Naturally enough the lady was too proud to say anything either, and there was no communication of any kind between the erstwhile lover and the canoness.

After an absence of three years Sienkiewicz returned to Warsaw, and soon afterward called at the convent one afternoon just as if nothing had happened, apparently expecting to pick up his engagement with Babska at the point where he had so unceremoniously dropped it. The canoness, however, doesn't seem to have taken quite the same view of the case, and it is said that she refused for a long time to have anything to do with her somewhat eccentric suitor. Sienkiewicz continued to call, however, most regularly, and after a persistent siege of a couple of years she weakened and finally consented to become the third Madame Sienkiewicz. They were married about a year ago, and the union is said to be a very happy one.

### His Methods of Work.

Sienkiewicz is a methodical and systematic worker. He thinks his stories out very carefully and even elaborately, before putting pen to paper, and as a consequence his manuscript, and proof sheets too, are singularly free from corrections. Much of his work has been done abroad as he is exceedingly fond of traveling. In fact, his friends declare that some of his finest things have been written in hotels. Possibly the fact that he is less liable to interruptions when away from home, may have something to do with this.

During the last two years the novelist has been the object of bitter attacks from the younger school of writers in Poland, the so-called "decadents" who boldly assert that the author of "Quo Vadis" has no talent, no genius, and that his works are of no account whatever. Despite the venom and persistency with which these assaults were accompanied Sienkiewicz has consistently held his peace, refusing to pay any attention to them. His friends came to his rescue, however, and after a long controversy the "decadents" were completely silenced.

Ever since the Russian-Japanese war began the novelist has devoted much of his time and attention to Polish national politics. His pen is ever at the service of his country, and he has contributed many political pamphlets and newspaper articles in the cause of Poland. Sienkiewicz is intensely patriotic, and is credited with hating Russia and the Russians with a holy hatred.

Apart from his political work he is now engaged upon a historical novel "On the Field of Glory." The story deals with the reign of the Polish king, John Sobeeski, in the seventeenth century, the deliverer of Vienna from the Turks.

### The Prophet in His Own Country.

It is interesting to observe upon what grounds Sienkiewicz's popularity is based among his own countrymen. His friends claim that it is due to his being the first Polish author to paint the briliant scenes of Poland's history in such glowing and vivid colors as to create an interest in the country far beyond its own borders. He enters, they say, so completely into the spirit of the periods he describes, and inspires his characters with life. He is the Polish Dumas, and greater even than Dumas, in that his stories are written with the most scrupulous regard to historical truth and accuracy.

There are, however, acute and less partial critics who assert, unkindly though it may seem, that Sienkiewicz's works first became popular among his own countrymen after American and English readers had stamped them with their approval.

Undoubtedly Sienkiewicz's fame will rest chiefly upon his marvellous trilogy, "With Fire and Sword," "Pan Wolodygowski" and "The Deluge," which were written between 1884 and 1888. Read in the original Polish they are seen to possess marvellous merit. Unfortunately, however, the trilogy is written somewhat in the old Polish style and abounds in obsolete words and expressions, which would defy the most scholarly translator to express adequately. Again the stories bring in many historical characters, whose names have even scarcely been heard beyond the confines of Poland. But to the Poles, who know the history of their own land, as no other people have ever done, these names are living forces awakening memories of deeds of heroism and patriotism, of national glories long since departed. Therefore, when the world has forgotten Sienkiewicz, his trilogy will be loved and cherished by Polish generations yet unborn.

### His Early Days.

Born in 1846, the son of a Polish country 'squire, Henryk Sienkiewicz was educated entirely in Poland, finishing at the University of Warsaw, notoriously the worst university within the Russian empire. While still in college he gave evidence of his literary talent in a monograph upon a famous Polish poet of the sixteenth century, Szarznski. Such essays have always to be written by the students, but Sienkiewicz's was so far above the average composition that it attracted the attention of the professors and was published by special request. After this he began to write short stories under the nom de plume of "Litwos," meaning Lithuanian. After leaving the university he was for some time tutor to Prince Woroniecki.

In 1876 he visited the United States, remaining there nearly two years, most of the time in California. His "Letters from America" is one of his best works, and he also wrote several short stories dealing with American life. He seems to have had a very pleasant time in the United States and even now takes great interest in American affairs.

L. HARVEY SCOTT.

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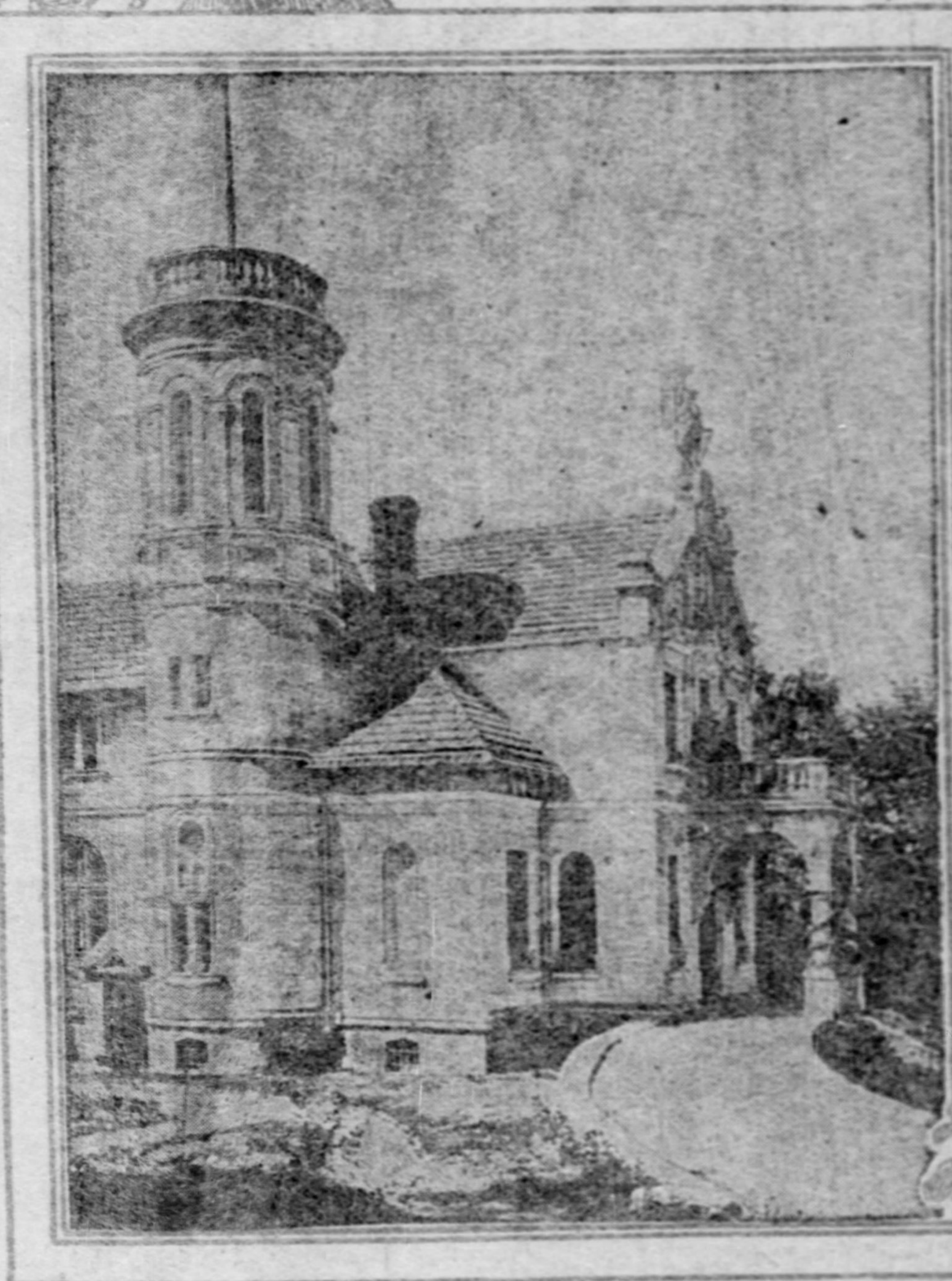
Generals in the army rank with admirals in the navy; lieutenant generals with vice admirals; major generals with first nine rear admirals; brigadier generals with rear admirals after first nine and commodores; colonels in the army with captains in the navy; lieutenant colonels with commanders; majors with lieutenant commanders; captains in the army with lieutenants in the navy; first lieutenants in the army with naval lieutenants, junior grade; second lieutenants in the army with naval ensigns.



OBLENGOREK . SIENKIEWICZ'S COUNTRY HOME
IT IS SITUATED ON A FINE ESTATE IN
SOUTHERN POLAND

SIENKIEWICZ WITH HIS SON AND DAUGHTER
from a Photograph taken at his
Country Seat Oblengorek

# Housework and the Simple Life

By MAY STRANATHAN.

To THE woman who does her own housework, and who is of a contemplative turn of mind, life presents the aspect of a continual tussle between the strenuous and the transcendental.

Thoreau, sitting before his cabin at Walden, in a state of beatitude wherein he loses consciousness of time and space, rejoices that his days are not chopped into pieces by a clock. But the intrusion of the clock is gentle beside the clamorous recurrence of mealtime, washday, the semi-annual siege of sewing and—Christmas. We can stop the clock, but these things come on inexorably, and unless we arise and battle with them they crush us.

Our lives should flow as the seasons change, gradually, one to the other, or as the day fades into night, but instead they go by jerks with hard bumping over extra rough places. In our mind's eye the years take shape and resemble a long flat link in an endless chain, the long flat sides being winter and summer—the upper one winter and the lower one summer, while the shorter curved ends are fall and spring. And along this link we are rushed, circling in dizzy succession the 365 smaller links with which it is strung. Of these smaller links the lower stretch, dark and tranquil, is the night, and the upper one the day with the short curves representing breakfast and supper and lunch midway between on the day line. And how fast we whiz away from breakfast, past dinner and on to supper, stretched helpless on the wheel of things spinning around on "wheels within wheels."

### Time to Breathe.

More modest in our desires than the poet who implores time to turn backward in its flight, the most we ask is that it might stop or tarry for a space and give us time to take a breath. Once in a great while this prayer is granted. Hours are not all the same length, as the table in the arithmetic would have us believe. They are, as a rule, of course, but we have known memorable exceptions. Do we not all remember that lazy, languorous afternoon; that halcyon day of blissful length, though it did adjoin the shortest day of the year. And yet there are people who doubt the sun stood still upon Gibeon and the moon in the valley of Ajalon!

Ordinarily we hardly get settled to rest after the luncheon dishes are washed till it is supper time. The afternoon gallops as with the thief to the gallows, but this day it ambled as with the priest who lacks Latin or the rich man that hath not the gout.

What we eat may affect our spiritual nature, but more so what we cook. Some foods to the cook are conducive to a contemplative life. Beans, most blessed among foods, for whether boiled or baked, they are long in the cooking and take care of themselves if started right; next to them are pot roasts and steam puddings. Most vegetables are conducive to a calm and happy state of mind in the cook, as they can be prepared early and slowly in the order of their calorie resistance. But there is one menu—alas! so good to the palate—that is the cause of frenzy and discord. This is steak and mashed potatoes; they both demand the ultimate touch. While you stir the gravy you think now is the time to give the potatoes their last beating in order to serve them hot and light—at this instant you should be preparing the salad, left in salt water till the last moment, and bring up the butter and cream from the cellar, where they are keeping cool till needed—and oh, heavens! you have forgotten to cut the bread, and the white sauce must be stirred into the peas. All this must be done before the steak gets cold, and you are tied to the spoon lest the gravy get lumpy.

### After the Scrimmage.

Ten minutes later, when dinner is served, you are trying to keep out of your countenance the fact that you are in a state of mind to envy the holy men of India, who sit all day, unwashed, fed by charity and undisturbed by things of sense, contemplating forever the eternal.

The charm of the romance of Paul and Virginia is the simplicity of life in the two little twin cottages, and in the description of the early Greeks is the same charm—a dignified simplicity. So close they lived to nature that to them the changes of the seasons were poetical, full of spiritual meaning, but for too many of us 'tis refulgent summer in which it is a luxury to draw the breath of life that is dreaded as the time when we must stand over the stove and stir jam. "When the frost is on the pumpkin" the family demands an endless procession of pumpkin pies, and who has cut up a Hubbard squash without wrath? When the Lord "scattereth the hoar frost like ashes" the furnace scattereth coal soot as satan blackens a spotless Eden. "When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces" we do not welcome the maiden in any of the eager ways suggested by the poet. As we scrub and scour and beat carpets we say how dirty the bright days make everything look.

And thus we allow the "daughters of time, the hypocritic days," to pass by, and even miss taking "a few herbs and apples."

### Blue Hanging-Basket.

If you wish a lovely blue hanging basket procure a packet of seeds of the trailing blue lobelia. Sow them in a basket which has been made ready by placing charcoal in the bottom of the drainage pan used. Then put in a layer of moss or dried grass to prevent the soil from washing down and clogging up the holes made for the waste water to escape. Fill in the soil till within half an inch of the top, smooth the surface and sow the seeds rather thickly, covering lightly with fine soil which should be a light compost, mostly of leaf-mold, with enough sand added to make it porous.

Hang the basket where it will have full benefit of the morning sun. If hung in the open air or on the veranda, select a place where it will be protected from high winds. The plants grow rapidly when given plenty of water. An occasional watering with weak manure water when the plants begin to flower will be of great benefit. The flowers are a beautiful, clear blue, unsurpassed by that of any other blue flower for brightness, and are borne in such profusion that the vessel in which they are growing will soon be out of sight and covered throughout the season with the dainty blue flowers. To keep the basket in full beauty, however, the flowers should be kept picked off as soon as they fade.

### THE OVERCONFIDENT AUTOMOBILE.

Down the grade to beat the lightnin'
Came the thunderin' express
At a hundred miles a minute,
Er perhaps a leetle less,
With a locomotive injine
Big enough to haul a farm,
Spoutin' steam and fire and cinders,
Like it meant to do some harm.

To'rds a crossin', where a signboard
Said fer people to look out
Fer the locomotive, likely
To be movin' thereabout,
Come a brassy, sassy whizzer,
Lookin' mighty fine and gay,
Bangin' straight ahead and actin'
Like it owned the right of way.

Course the whizzer seen the signboard,
But it didn't give a darn,
Just because, by gosh, its habit
Was to bang ahead and ram
Into anything before it,
Then to snort around and say—
"Aw, come off! If you don't like it,
S'pose you don't git in my way."

Th' injineer, he blowed his whistle;
Blowed it fer the crossin' there;
Blowed it like old Gabriel's trumpet
Till it sounded everywhere;
But the whizzer kept on comin',
And the locomotive—well,
There wa'n't nothin' much remainin'
Uv that whizzer but the smell.

# Facts Worth Knowing

The only Englishman who ever became pope was Adrian IV.

Celery is the cultivated variety of the English weed, smallage.

The earliest known cook book was printed in Venice in 1475.

The drum was the first musical instrument of the human race.

One of the "fads and fancies" of [illegible] was the wearing of two watches.

Adam's tomb is pointed out in a chamber of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem.

John Adams was the originator of our national motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

The women of Japan gild their teeth, while belles of the Indies paint them red.

The beautiful patterns which adorn cashmere shawls are copied from the [illegible] of the [illegible].

It is not generally known that the motto, "In God We Trust," was not placed on our coins until 1865.

German silver possesses not a particle of genuine silver, but is an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.

The sanitary influence of the eucalyptus tree is claimed to render native-born Australians immune to cancer.

About one-half million of the population of England earn their living in the spinning and weaving of cotton.

Several centuries ago it was quite the thing to carry silver toothpicks suspended round the neck by a chain.

Lassa, the Forbidden City of Thibet, has a population of [illegible], two-thirds of whom are women, who conduct all the business of the city.

In Nankin, China, in 1853, one-half million women were formed into army brigades under female officers and rendered heroic service in battle.

It requires the workmanship of 10 men and the use of much costly machinery to make that dainty article of femininity, the thimble.

In ancient times amber was obtained from a pine or fir tree, just as turpentine is now secured. This gum crystallized into the substance which is now used.

The Bible, which was anciently called the Books, or The Divine Library, was written at different periods and by different hands during the course of 1,600 years.

The symbol of the cross is used in the religions of the aborigines of North and South America, and by the most ancient nations of Europe, as well as by Christians.

Arabs assert that Eve's tomb is at Jiddah, in a graveyard surrounded by high white walls. The cemetery has remained [illegible] for interment for over 1,200 years.

In Scandinavia Christmas is celebrated in the literal sense of "peace on earth, good will toward men;" the courts are closed, quarrels are adjusted, and old feuds forgotten. It is the home of the famous Yule log.

The custom of lifting the hat dates back to the age when knighthood was in flower. Knights never appeared in public except in full armor, but in the company of friends they removed the helmet, signifying "I am safe among friends."

Toulouse, France, has a canal which was built entirely at the expense of one man. Its name is the Canal Du Midi; it was built in 1666-1681, and cost Monsieur Paul Riquet [illegible] francs.

Alfred Bernard Nobel, inventor of dynamite, left a fortune of [illegible] for the foundation of five annual prizes of [illegible] each for the most important discovery in physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine.

At Aquila, in the kingdom of Naples, in [illegible] some Frenchmen, in the course of excavating that ancient city, discovered an antique vase containing a document written in the Hebrew language which is claimed to be the death warrant of Jesus.

The first verse of the fifty-first Psalm is called the "Neck Verse," for the reason that in former times a man condemned to death was sometimes given a chance to save his life by proving that he could read, and this verse was used as a test.

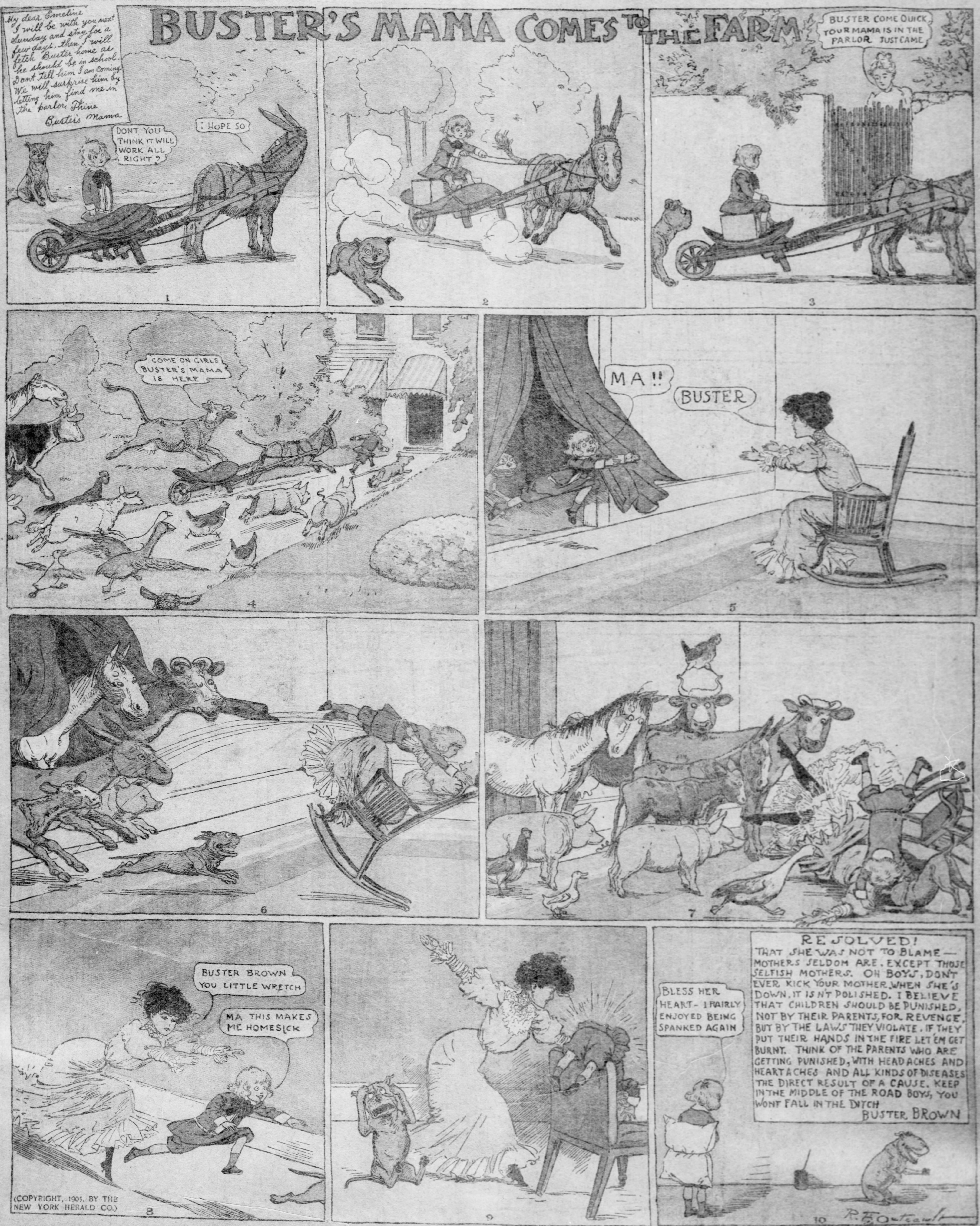
Algeria possesses a true phenomenon of nature, a river of genuine ink, [illegible] by the joining of two streams, one of which comes from an iron region, while the second stream flows from a peat swamp. [illegible] the acids of the peat uniting with the iron solution of the other, and ink is the result.

**MISTER COON AND COMPANY**

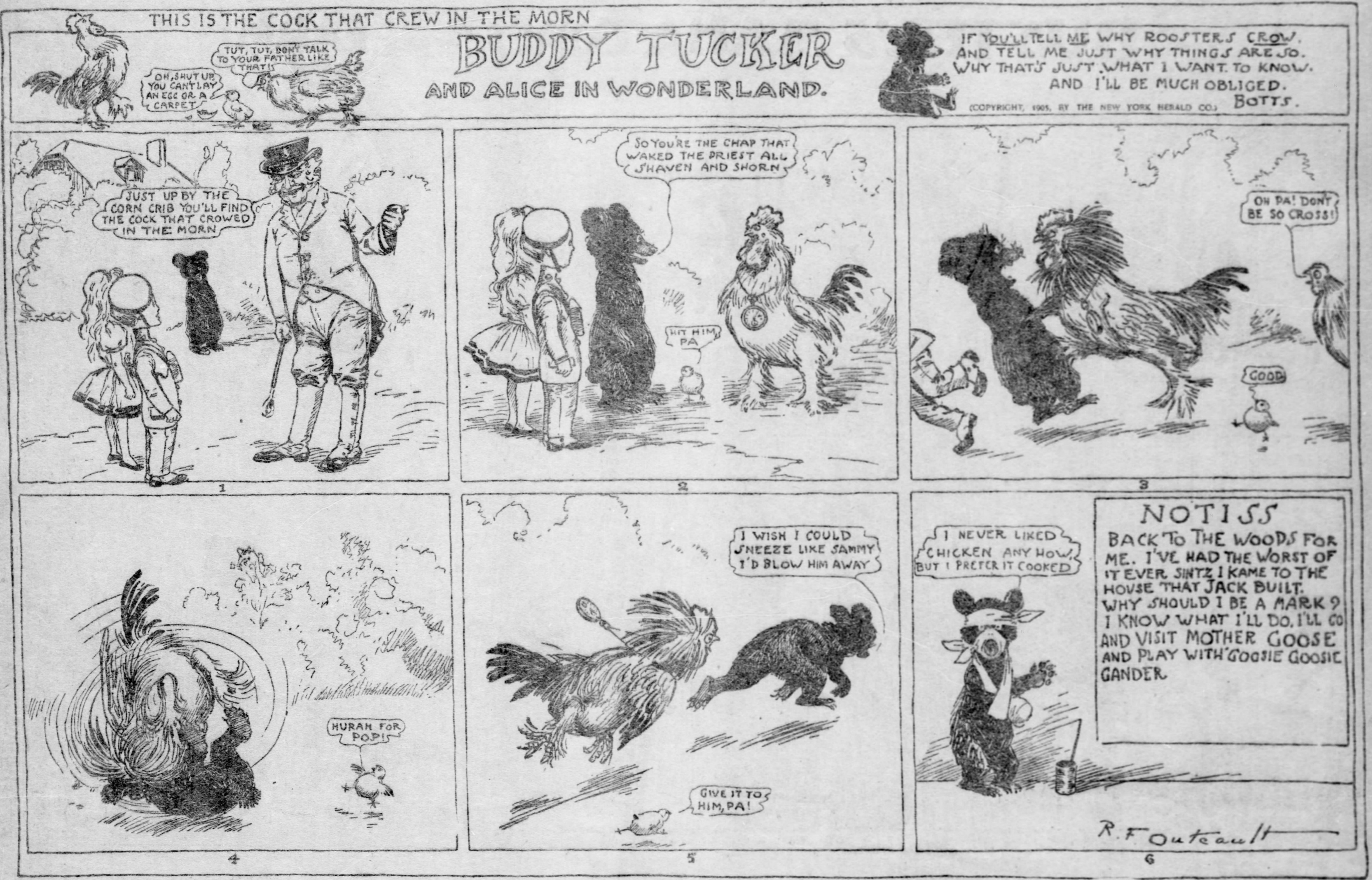
# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

**BUDDY TUCKER AND FRIENDS**

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1905. FOUR PAGES.


BUSTER'S MAMA COMES TO THE FARM
My dear Emeline
I will be with you next
Sunday and stay for a
few days, then I will
fetch Buster home as
he should be in school.
Dont tell him I am Coming
We will surprise him by
letting him find me in
the parlor. Thine
Buster's Mama
DONT YOU THINK IT WILL WORK ALL RIGHT?
I HOPE SO
1
2
BUSTER COME QUICK YOUR MAMA IS IN THE PARLOR JUST CAME
3
COME ON GIRLS BUSTER'S MAMA IS HERE
4
MA!!
BUSTER
5
6
7
BUSTER BROWN YOU LITTLE WRETCH
MA THIS MAKES ME HOMESICK
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
8
9
BLESS HER HEART - I FAIRLY ENJOYED BEING SPANKED AGAIN
RESOLVED!
THAT SHE WAS NOT TO BLAME — MOTHERS SELDOM ARE, EXCEPT THOSE SELFISH MOTHERS. OH BOYS, DON'T EVER KICK YOUR MOTHER WHEN SHE'S DOWN, IT ISN'T POLISHED. I BELIEVE THAT CHILDREN SHOULD BE PUNISHED, NOT BY THEIR PARENTS, FOR REVENGE, BUT BY THE LAWS THEY VIOLATE. IF THEY PUT THEIR HANDS IN THE FIRE LET 'EM GET BURNT. THINK OF THE PARENTS WHO ARE GETTING PUNISHED, WITH HEADACHES AND HEARTACHES AND ALL KINDS OF DISEASES THE DIRECT RESULT OF A CAUSE. KEEP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD BOYS, YOU WONT FALL IN THE DITCH
BUSTER BROWN
10
R. F. Outcault

# Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze


THIS IS THE COCK THAT CREW IN THE MORN
OH, SHUT UP YOU CAN'T LAY AN EGG OR A CARPET
TUT, TUT, DON'T TALK TO YOUR FATHER LIKE THAT!
BUDDY TUCKER
AND ALICE IN WONDERLAND.
IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHY ROOSTERS CROW.
AND TELL ME JUST WHY THINGS ARE SO.
WHY THAT'S JUST WHAT I WANT TO KNOW.
AND I'LL BE MUCH OBLIGED.
BOTTS.
JUST UP BY THE CORN CRIB YOU'LL FIND THE COCK THAT CROWED IN THE MORN
1
SO YOU'RE THE CHAP THAT WAKED THE PRIEST ALL SHAVEN AND SHORN
HIT HIM, PA
2
OH PA! DON'T BE SO CROSS!
GOOD
3
HURAH FOR POP!
4
I WISH I COULD SNEEZE LIKE SAMMY I'D BLOW HIM AWAY
GIVE IT TO HIM, PA!
5
I NEVER LIKED CHICKEN ANY HOW, BUT I PREFER IT COOKED
NOTISS
BACK TO THE WOODS FOR ME. I'VE HAD THE WORST OF IT EVER SINTZ I KAME TO THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. WHY SHOULD I BE A MARK? I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO. I'LL GO AND VISIT MOTHER GOOSE AND PLAY WITH 'GOOSIE GOOSIE GANDER
R. F. Outcault
6

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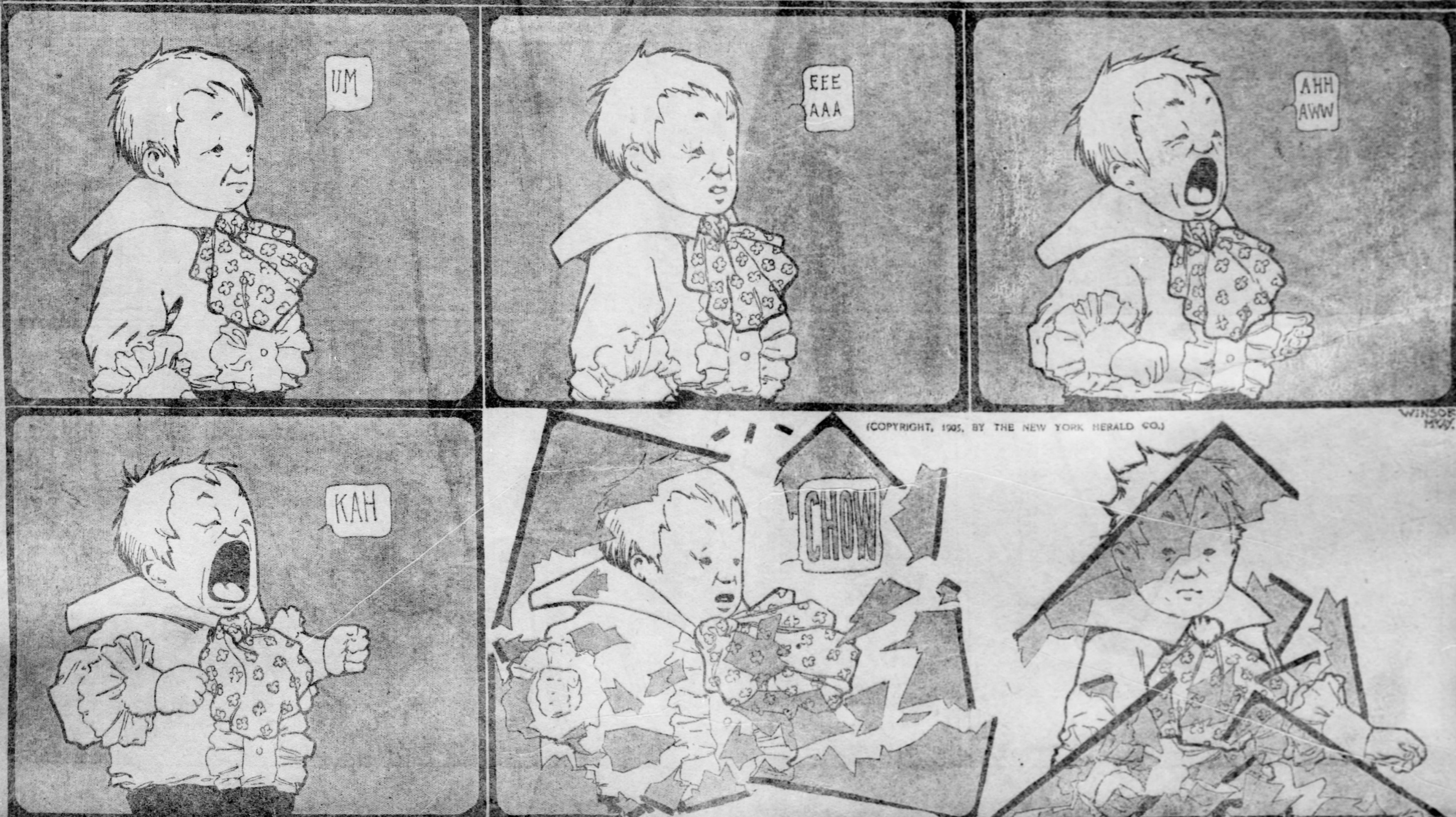
HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

# LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING


UM
EEE AAA
AHH AWW
KAH
CHOW
WINSOR McCAY.

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# Foxy Grandpa and Jolly Sam

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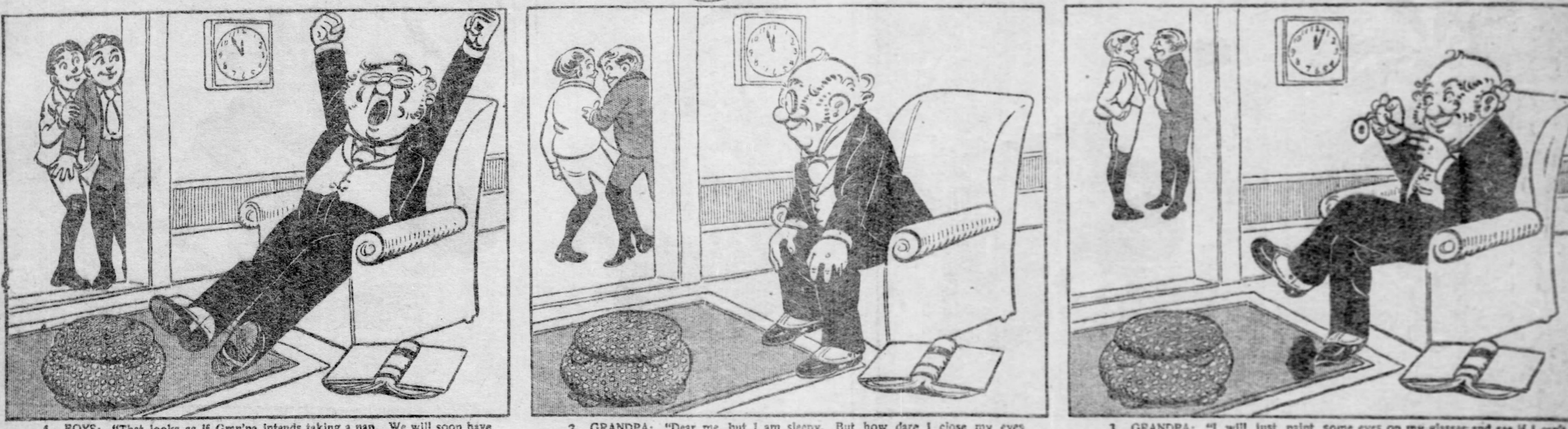
## FOXY GRANDPA

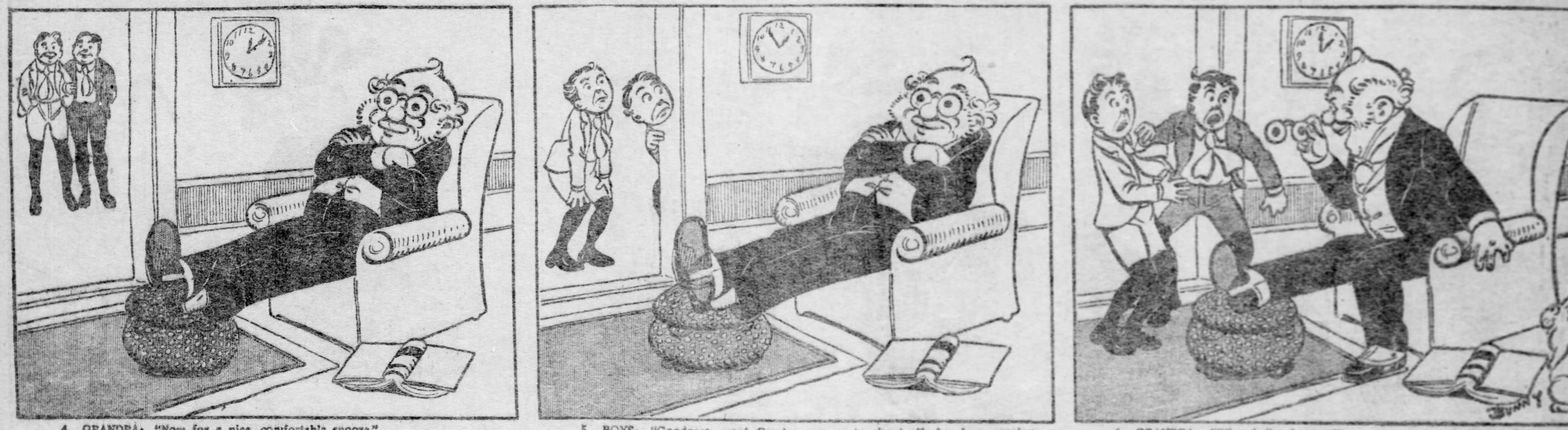
THE BOYS WAIT FOR HIM
TO FALL ASLEEP--AND HE'S
NAPPING ALL THE WHILE!



1. BOYS: "That looks as if Gran'pa intends taking a nap. We will soon have a chance for a little fun."

2. GRANDPA: "Dear me, but I am sleepy. But how dare I close my eyes with those young mischiefs so near."

3. GRANDPA: "I will just paint some eyes on my glasses and see if I can't fool them."



4. GRANDPA: "Now for a nice, comfortable snooze."

5. BOYS: "Goodness, wont Gran'pa ever go to sleep? He has been snoring away for an hour with his eyes wide open."

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys. Here you are, just in time. Get me a cloth to wipe my glasses and then we will have some luncheon."

## And SAM Laughed!

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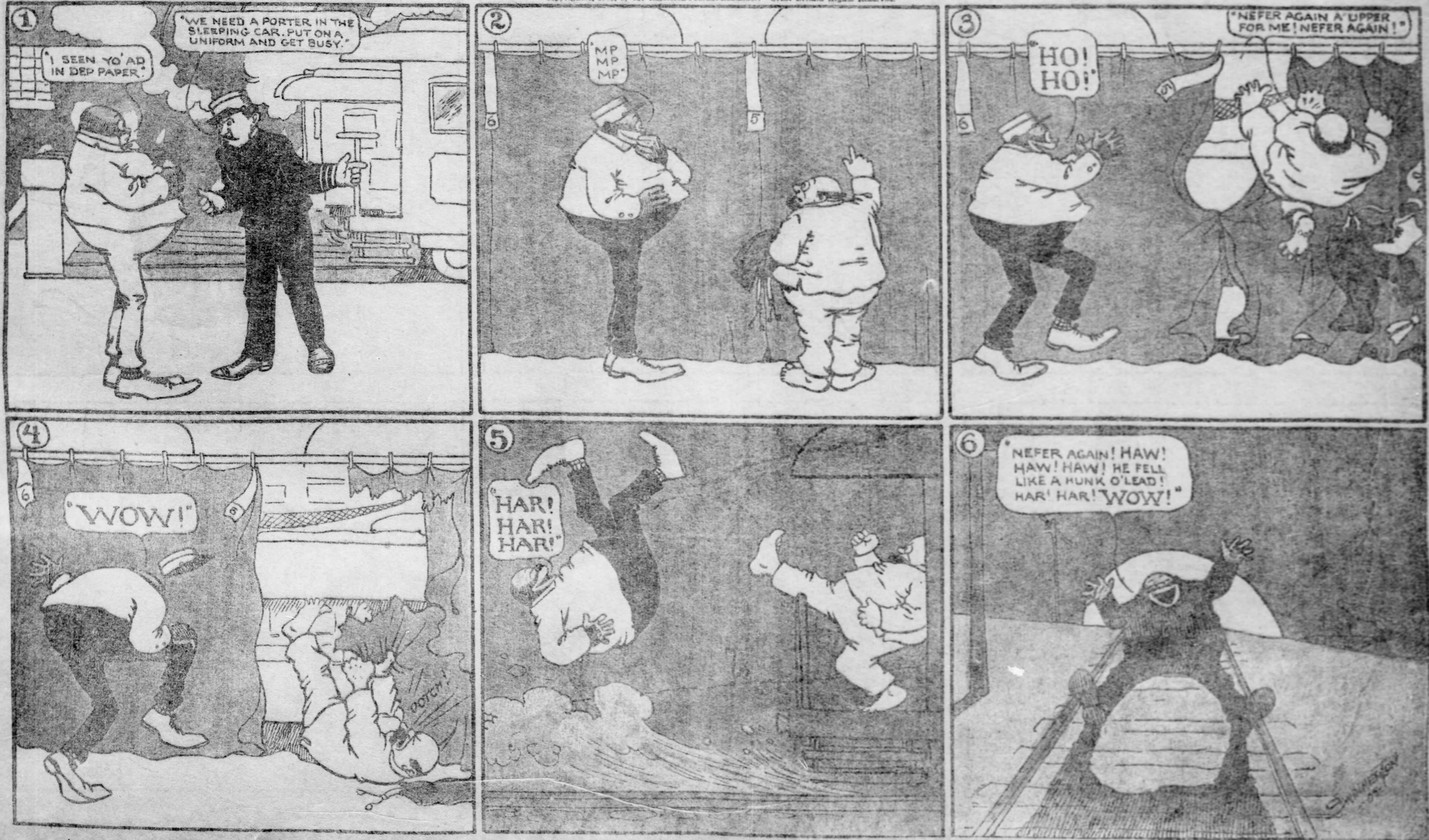
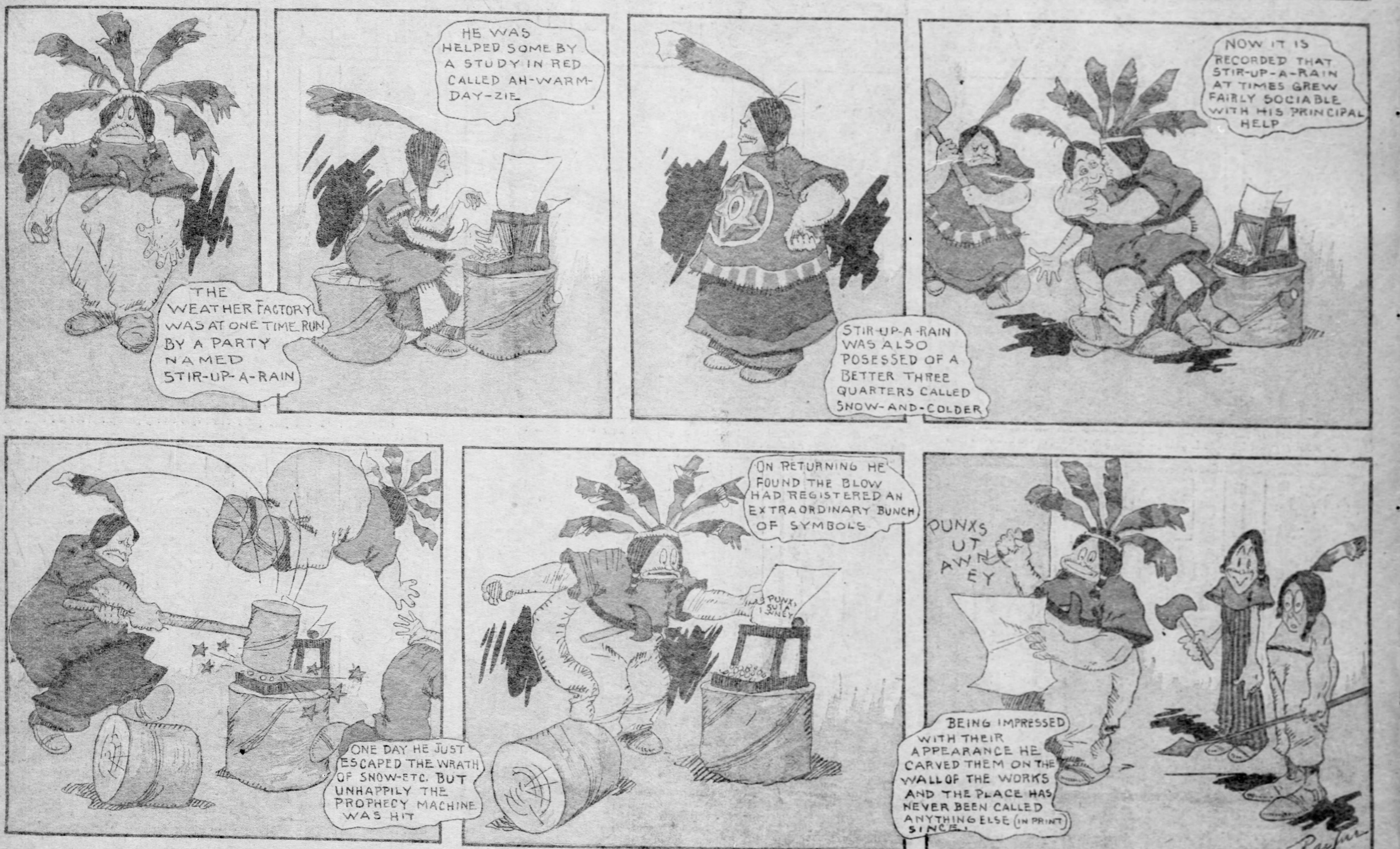
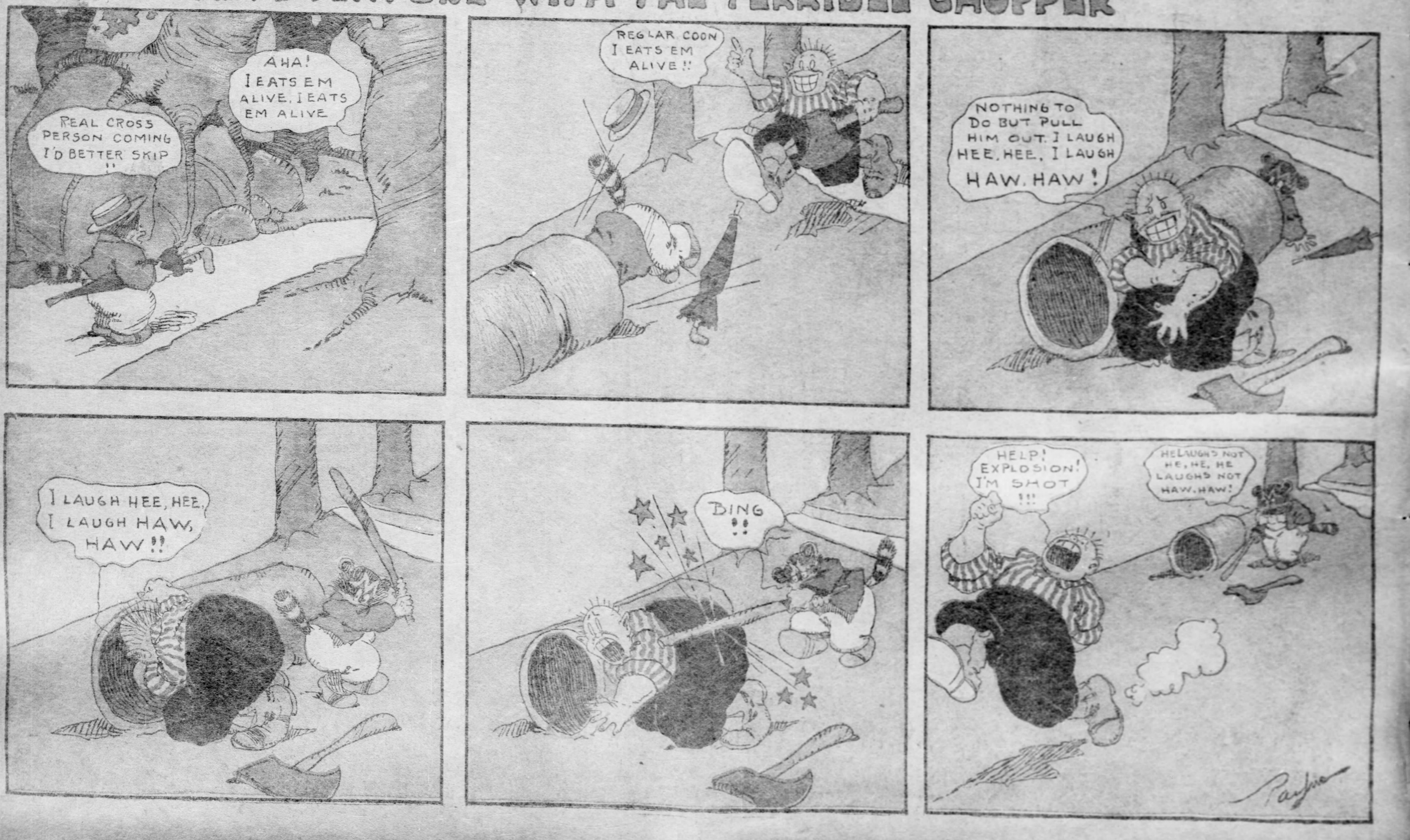

①
"I SEEN YO' AD IN DEP PAPER."
"WE NEED A PORTER IN THE SLEEPING CAR. PUT ON A UNIFORM AND GET BUSY."
②
"MP MP MP"
6
5
③
"HO! HO!"
"NEFER AGAIN A' UPPER FOR ME! NEFER AGAIN!"
6
5
④
6
"WOW!"
6
OOTCH!
⑤
"HAR! HAR! HAR!"
⑥
"NEFER AGAIN! HAW! HAW! HAW! HE FELL LIKE A HUNK O'LEAD! HAR! HAR! "WOW!"

# EVER HEAR HOW THEY CAME TO CALL IT PUNXSUTAWNEY? NO? WELL LISTEN.


THE WEATHER FACTORY WAS AT ONE TIME RUN BY A PARTY NAMED STIR-UP-A-RAIN
HE WAS HELPED SOME BY A STUDY IN RED CALLED AH-WARM-DAY-ZIE
STIR-UP-A-RAIN WAS ALSO POSESSED OF A BETTER THREE QUARTERS CALLED SNOW-AND-COLDER
NOW IT IS RECORDED THAT STIR-UP-A-RAIN AT TIMES GREW FAIRLY SOCIABLE WITH HIS PRINCIPAL HELP
ONE DAY HE JUST ESCAPED THE WRATH OF SNOW-ETC. BUT UNHAPPILY THE PROPHECY MACHINE WAS HIT
ON RETURNING HE FOUND THE BLOW HAD REGISTERED AN EXTRAORDINARY BUNCH OF SYMBOLS
PUNXS SUTA WNEY
PUNXS UT AWN EY
BEING IMPRESSED WITH THEIR APPEARANCE HE CARVED THEM ON THE WALL OF THE WORKS AND THE PLACE HAS NEVER BEEN CALLED ANYTHING ELSE (IN PRINT) SINCE.
Payne

# THE ADVENTURE WITH THE TERRIBLE CHOPPER


REAL CROSS PERSON COMING I'D BETTER SKIP !!
AHA! I EATS EM ALIVE, I EATS EM ALIVE
REGLAR COON I EATS EM ALIVE!!
NOTHING TO DO BUT PULL HIM OUT. I LAUGH HEE, HEE, I LAUGH HAW, HAW!
I LAUGH HEE, HEE, I LAUGH HAW, HAW!!
BING !!
HELP! EXPLOSION! I'M SHOT !!!
HE LAUGHS NOT HE, HE, HE LAUGHS NOT HAW, HAW!
Payne